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Long bathroom break leads to 9/11 detention

ROMULUS, Mich. — Police temporarily detained and questioned three passengers at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport on Sunday after the crew of the Frontier Airlines flight from Denver reported suspicious activity on board, and NORAD sent two F-16 jets to shadow the flight until it landed safely, airline and federal officials said.

The three passengers who were taken off the plane in handcuffs were released Sunday night, and no charges were filed against them, airport spokesman Scott Wintner said.

Frontier Flight 623, with 116 passengers on board, landed without incident in Detroit at 3:30 p.m. EDT after the crew reported that two people were spending "an extraordinarily long time" in a bathroom, Frontier spokesman Peter Kowalchuck said.

FBI Detroit spokeswoman Sandra Berchtold said that ultimately, authorities determined there was no real threat.

"Due to the anniversary of Sept. 11, all precautions were taken, and any slight inconsistency was taken seriously," Berchtold said. "The public would rather us err on the side of caution than not."

— Associated Press

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Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, walks with a dove to symbolize peace during the peace walk held in City Park on Sunday. Loebsack spoke at the 10th-anniversary remembrance of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

LGBT wants more progress

The lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community will hold an open house progressive dinner party today in the LGBT Cultural and Resource Center.

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The University of Iowa is a lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender-friendly community, according to a recent assessment.

The Campus Climate index, produced by the Campus Pride organization, gave the UI a 4.5 out of five-star ranking after being voluntarily assessed on its



Friends gather on the Pedestrian Mall in Iowa City to chat during the 41st-annual Gay Pride Parade on June 18. Hundreds of people gathered for the parade as well as festivities going on around Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

LGBT-friendly policies, practices, and programs.

Though the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union worked with the UI in pushing for the index, students and officials in the LGBT community believe the university has room for improvement.

Preston Keith, the LGBT Resource Center manager, said the UI could improve its ranking by working to better include members of the transgender community.

"We want all of our students

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District audit sparks calls for transparency

School Board member Tuyet Dorau released the audit in August.

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Iowa City School District parents and residents are calling for better School Board transparency and financial management following the release of an external audit by board member Tuyet Dorau in August.

Some district residents said the sheer number of accounting errors — alongside the board's lack of public explanation upon the audit's release — over seven years is reason enough to hope for improved policy

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Spotlight Iowa City



Darrell Wilkins describes his job as director of the Deeded-Body Program at the UI on Sept. 8. Wilkins is also one of the original members of the National Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

Surrounded by death

The director of the UI Deeded Body Program helped identify victims at Ground Zero after 9/11.

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Darrell Wilkins' life began with death.

Not the death of a close family member, but the idea of it.

As a child, Wilkins' mother would bring him and his brother to the cemetery to play — because the two boys "couldn't hurt anything out there." But their graveyard games had an unexpected effect on Wilkins.

They fascinated him.

"I always wanted to go to a funeral. I was about 4 years old, [my mom] took me to a funeral for an old gentleman," Wilkins said. "To this day, I can tell you where I sat at the old funeral, clear as a bell to me. It ignited a fire in me."

Fittingly, the now 65-year-old director of the University of Iowa's Deeded Body Program sits in his office, a converted morgue.

Tall, metal cabinets and an industrial-sized sink line the back wall. In a corner where most offices would have a coffee table or potted plant sits a large deep freeze.

And from this white-walled room, Wilkins directs the program in charge of taking in donated bodies, and distributing organs, tissues, and whole specimens to different UI departments for research and education.

But his work in the program pales in comparison with his extracurricular efforts as one of the original members of the national Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team. Wilkins has been deployed to clean up after disasters that cause massive fatalities, including Hurricane Katrina, the tornado this

Darrell Wilkins

- **Age:** 65
- **Hometown:** Tabor, Iowa
- **Favorite Book:** Anything on World War II
- **Favorite food:** Ribeye steak
- **Favorite pastime:** Riding his motorcycle
- **Favorite aspect of Iowa:** "You're halfway to anywhere in the U.S. you want to go."

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summer in Joplin, Mo., and 9/11.

"It was a very sobering experience to see all the damage that was there," he said, remembering his time working at the receiving morgue after 9/11, just around the corner from the two towers. "It was sad work, humbling work, but it was what needed to be done. You don't think about it, you just do it."

That mindset of keeping work separate from his life outside the office has helped Wilkins stay positive throughout his years.

"He is one of the lucky ones; he has been able to detach himself from his work, it does stop at the door," said Valarie Spurbeck, the youngest of Wilkins' two daughters.

While Spurbeck was growing up, Wilkins' work as a mortician kept him away since "you never know when someone is going to die," but she said he always made the times they had together fun.

And that is a practice Wilkins has carried with him every step of the way.

He opened a door from



Darrell Wilkins examines a part of a human stomach on Sept. 8. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

his office that led straight into a workroom where recently donated bodies are prepared and embalmed. Pointing toward the back cabinet, filled with a rainbow of brightly colored bottles of embalming fluid, he commented, "different strokes for different folks" and jokingly offered to whip up a cocktail that "if you drink it, I guarantee they will carry you out of here."

And this fun-loving spirit is not lost on his employees.

Dennis Mickelson, an anatomy mortician who has worked with Wilkins since 1996, said he tries to

emulate Wilkins' motto: "Don't sweat the little things."

Amazingly, Wilkins appears to live by that motto. Having been surrounded by more death and destruction than most, he somehow keeps a smile and a positive outlook, and is always ready to help.

"That is just who he is," Spurbeck said. "If there is something he can do for somebody, he would give the shirt off his back if he had to. I think he does it because if the need was ever there for him or his family, he hopes someone would do it for them."

METRO

Man charged with assault with intent

Johnson County deputies arrested an Iowa man after he allegedly broke into a home and placed his hands over a woman's face.

Dallas Miller, 22, Aplington, Iowa, was charged Thursday with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse.

The complaint said deputies responded to 2245 500th St. S.W., Kalona, on Sept. 8 after the woman's family dialed 911.

According to the complaint, Miller entered the woman's bedroom and proceeded to break the door knob off to prohibit anyone

from intruding. The suspect then allegedly placed his hands over the woman's face and mouth in an attempt to keep her from screaming and alerting other family members.

After the woman screamed, the complaint said her family ran to her room to investigate, causing the suspect to flee through an open window.

The complaint said Miller reportedly left a rifle, camera, and black tape behind. After he fled, the woman had to go to the door to let her family in, because they were unable to open the door.

A responding officer observed the suspect's pickup parked

approximately 100 feet from the house, the complaint said.

— by **Brittany Till**

Man charged with child endangerment

An Iowa City man was charged with child endangerment after he allegedly passed out while baby-sitting two young children.

Peter Emanuelli, 58, 501 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Aug. 25 with child endangerment/no injury.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers were dispatched in response to a medical assistance call to Court Street and Scott Boulevard after a witness

reported seeing a man fall, then lie in the street.

Upon officers arrival, the Emanuelli was allegedly sitting on the grass near the street. Officers said the defendant had bloodshot, watery eyes, slurred speech, and an inability to stand.

Emanuelli was taken to the hospital, where he took a preliminary breath test that showed an alcohol concentration of 0.289, the complaint said. Subsequently, Emanuelli was charged with public intoxication.

The report said was said Emanuelli was baby-sitting two children ages 4 and 2 while the mother was at work.

— by **Brittany Till**

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Editorial

Do UI students belong on the Iowa City City Council?

Yes

University of Iowa students should be actively involved in municipal government leadership because of their significant makeup of the city's population and their contribution to the city's economy.

There's no mistaking students play a vital role in maintaining Iowa City's economic success. Without them and the University of Iowa, the city we've come to know and love would surely be another run-of-the-mill Iowa town. Students bring the commerce which keeps this city alive, namely in the form of financial and intellectual capital. So it's only common sense that students get involved with city politics.

Unfortunately, the status of being a "student" is often correlated to a variety of negative misnomers. Students are stereotyped as being apathetic, misinformed, and, above all else, heavy drinkers. While this stereotype may be true of a few students, the majority remain rational, logical, and involved citizens. In essence, the "bad apples" of the student community should not be used as grounds to dismiss the leadership abilities of all members in the group.

But perhaps the single most important reason students need to become involved in higher-level city politics is because of the lack of representation they too often receive. Many of the policies decided on by the City Council are overwhelmingly student-related; yet, despite contrary belief, many of these issues are not alcohol-related. These include such vital issues as the increasing costs of off-campus housing or ever-changing Pedestrian Mall rules, both of which have serious implications on student-residents' finances and lifestyles.

Although it has been decades since the City Council has had a student member, this year's election provides a wonderful opportunity for students to change that. UI junior Raj Patel has recently announced his candidacy for one of the at-large seats, and he has set an optimistic outlook for how competent a student councilor could be.

"Some people may say youth is my weakness, but in fact, I think it is my greatest strength," Patel said earlier this month. "I will bring to the table new and fresh ideas to bring Iowa City into the future."

Fresh ideas could prove invaluable in providing a vibrant city atmosphere for future students and families alike. Hopefully, city voters will understand the merits a student leader can lend to city policymaking this fall and carry that optimism into all future city elections.

— Matt Heinze

No

Simply put, anyone who can run for a public office should be able to run for public office, be it for the local dogcatcher or a seat in the U.S. Senate. Anyone passionate and ambitious enough to actively seek out public service should be applauded — but that is not the issue.

An undergraduate university student lacks both the hindsight and the foresight to even moderately represent the city's unique and widespread interests. Iowa City deserves better representation than what can come from a resident who primarily associates that title with how much money he or she has to pay in tuition.

Students come and go. They spend four years in a city, either trying to dig themselves out from under a mound of textbooks or, especially at this university, trying to recover from a massive hangover after bonging too many Four Locos at a black-light party. They have neither the time nor the experience to properly address even the smallest of systematic issues that makes a city run.

Iowa City is much more than its university. The University of Iowa is a beautiful and historical mark on the face of the city, its students bring unique life and passion from across the globe, but it is only a small part of the city as a whole. Students experience a small breadth of campus life, not having to worry about the upkeep of the small glass pieces in the grand mosaic.

But what would a student resident, who spent the majority of her or his time living in one of university's residence halls, say about property taxes? About representative allocation of funds? About street construction? About economic stimulus for small businesses? How much time would it take for a student to research and formulate an educated opinion on these ideas?

The answer: too much time. A student on the council would be unable to offer an informed opinion on the most important issues and would only have something of value to say when the pertinent issue directly affects the narrow student interest.

But it would be of no consequence, because in two years the ambitious student would no doubt move on to the next city, seeing how much money he or she could save by claiming residence on a tuition form.

— Benjamin Evans

Your turn. Should UI students run for City Council?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Letter

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To all the UI student-veterans

After 30 years of working with women and men veterans of military service who attended University of Iowa on the GI Bill, I retired in June 2010. I am enjoying retirement completely but find again this year, like last September, that I sort of miss my veterans.

I suspect, and frankly hope, that this happens every year. The 9/11 event itself is an insult to me, but your response to it is an inspiration. This is not a

patriotic feeling, rather, it is a feeling of respect toward you who endured much pain, anguish, and inconvenience because of your duty since 9/11. You say you fought for my freedoms but, I am more inspired by how you often came to me. When I met you for the first time and all I could see was feelings of loss or not belonging, I noticed you did not give up on yourself — and you got better, sometimes with less help than you deserved to have.

I am inspired by how you also helped each other and am glad

you chose my college to further your education because your choice allowed me to see courageous folks fight the personal battles that come with re-entry to civilian life and win survive. I still cannot decide which battle was the greater struggle, the one you faced in uniform or the one you faced back here at home.

During those times when your GI Bill seemed like a bad rash that wouldn't respond to my "treatments," I thank you for not taking it out on me and for remembering to focus on

college and let me do the yelling and screaming for you. It was an honor to fight those silly geese in that monstrous government agency until your money showed up like it was supposed to.

I said a prayer for you Sunday, and then, like you, I've walked past that date and look with you to the future. I miss you more than you miss me, and that's as it should be.

Be safe and know that we need more like you.

Skip Kempnich
Iowa City resident

Curious college years

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We're a curious crowd — such colorful college kids. The college years are the truest times in which we catch a glimpse of our most real selves, even if only for a fleeting second.

Somewhere between adolescence and adulthood, we find ourselves at a point of perfection — no longer children but not yet poisoned by the harsh and stubborn woes of maturity — it is in this window of time that we as students and human beings can indulge in the joy of not being tied down, not being attached, not being pulled nor pushed. As a student myself, I've come to realize that the gift of college lies not so much in the formalism and rigor of scholarship or academia but in the freedom of a life — however brief — void of the pressures of adulthood. It's as if somehow, by unexplainable circumstance, those laws and realities which govern the American people have not yet discovered us but are still searching, distracted, leaving us to feel our way to a thread of light in growing darkness.

In such a sense, I think of childhood as a vibrant, vicious life and adulthood as a plague. For the riper years of our life, we seem to function under the haze of an ignorance to the inevitabilities of "growing up," of becoming our parents, of inheriting the doom and gloom and unbearable weight of maturity. There is a reluctance to grow up, but a reluctance none the less which will surely (and probably) end in acceptance. Those of us lucky enough to be granted the gift of a college education have been given the gift to fight this transition. We've been granted the opportunity to survive. We've been afforded, by chance and favor, a map to the antidote for that which ails us — the plague of mediocrity, of acceptance and integration into normalcy.

This has struck me as an intolerable itch, my own constant insistence (and that of so many others) in some truth, that we have been given the opportunity to be educat-

ed, not so that we may be employed, paid, or promoted, but that we may break free of our supposed purpose and discover our own realities. We are not here to merely take notes, to toil and trouble over numbers and books and computers. We are here to discover some escape, to find ourselves.

Our generation's greatest shame will be our squandering of this gift, this ability to be not only educated but ignited, like a fuse in a sinkhole — to do, make, and incite change. The definition and function of the college experience has changed. We're not here to decide how we'll function in the real world. We're here to find a way out of ending up exactly like everyone else.

Fifty, 20, even 10 years ago, college was a sure-fire way into the realm of modernity and economic success. Now, our reality as college students is a definitively different one. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, the number of high-school graduates attending college each year has risen 38 percent in the 10-year period from 1999-2009.

So the unfortunate truth is this: If you think you're special, you're not. If you think you've made it, you haven't. If you think you're safe at home plate, you're probably in a pickle between first and second. The fact of the matter is that the number of hoops we have to jump through from Point A to Point B is increasing exponentially. Today, everyone and her brother has a college degree. Thus, the threshold for distinguishing oneself grows increasingly narrow.

Today, living life on your own terms means being a mover and a shaker. So move. And shake. Start a business. Join a club. Print a magazine. Blow things up. Tear things down. Build something. Because a degree doesn't buy success. A pack of gum doesn't cost a quarter anymore. A dollar doesn't get you a gallon of gas. So start shouting. As poet Dylan Thomas once wrote, "Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

Then, rage a little more. ■

Guest opinion

9/11: Bloodthirst before compassion

On Sept. 11, 2001, my roommate shook me awake to tell me a plane had flown into the World Trade Center. I got to the television in time to see the second plane hit in real time.

Then the television showed "our enemies" as they cheered abroad. And I wanted the United States of America unleashed. I wanted to see retribution of Biblical proportions. I wanted us to drop things on them that the military has but doesn't talk about in polite company — something that not only wipes the smile off their faces but will also destroy all bacteria in the blast radius.

Only after this did I remember that my big sister lives in Manhattan. I began calling, cursing and pounding the floor in between failed attempts. She didn't work at the Trade Center, but she was unaccounted for. When I finally got her on the phone, she told me she and all of her friends were safe.

I told her how I wanted to see bloody vengeance on a global scale. She didn't share my feelings. There were more important things to worry about. She had actually inhaled the mix of pulverized steel, glass, and human remains that wafted across the island. We told each other, "I love you," and continued

on with dealing with our respective changed worlds.

In her book *The Wordy Shipmates*, writer and New Yorker Sarah Vowell remembers waiting for something useful to do. When word went out that there was a need for toothpaste at Ground Zero, she and her neighbors cleaned out the nearest store. She dropped off six boxes of Sensodyne.

The experience drove her to write a book about the Boston colony — the source of the phrase "a city on a hill." In his "Model of Christian Charity," Gov. John Winthrop told colonists they must "partake of each other's strength and infirmity; joy

and sorrow, weal and woe."

The other day I saw a Facebook post from Herman Cain reminding me to remember 9/11, including the slogan "Never Forgive, Never Forget." I don't know who anyone intends me to withhold forgiveness from.

Those personally responsible were incinerated the moment each attack happened. So far I haven't forgiven myself for thinking of my sister after vengeance. Neither have I forgiven myself for abandoning every Christian belief I have ever claimed to hold at the drop of a hat, demanding satisfaction through the elimination of thousands of other human

beings with a complete disregard for any question of why.

In 2008, I was Christmas shopping on Fifth Avenue in New York. I heard a low-flying jet approaching in the distance. I stopped to see how low and how close. After a few seconds in which my brain processed a handful of horrifying hypothetical scenarios, I watched the plane safely continue on. Without a word, the woman I was passing on the sidewalk and I looked at each other, having no need for telepathy. We sighed relief that it wouldn't happen again that day, that it wouldn't get worse.

In the preceding months,

New Yorkers had been at the center of presidential campaign speeches that included the "never forget" theme, with montages of flaming towers, while at the same time being told in one way or another by many of those same candidates, that New York is not a part of "real America."

Unfortunately, those that have the most worthwhile things to say about what happened on 9/11 are also those who would most like to spend some time forgetting.

If only everyone else would let them.

— Jonathan Stefonek is a second-year master's student in UI journalism program, and a New Yorker from 2006-2009.

ICEats promises a different way to dine

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For the owners of ICEats.com, a local online food ordering service, the phrase “middle man” means saving customers money.

So far, 13 local businesses, including Cheba Hut, Pita Pit, and Gumby's Pizza, have joined the online service. These establishments pay ICEats roughly 8 percent of the total order for the company to fax them the orders placed through its website.

“We charge the companies instead of the customer, it's the restaurants paying us to [bring in] the orders placed for their food,” said University of Iowa senior Matt Boltz, the UI campus manager for ICEats.

While the online service is new to Iowa City, it is not the first of its kind for UConnect LLC owner Matt Howard. Badgerbites.com was the first business developed by Howard and fellow students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

“When I was a student in Madison, there was a similar service that began charging additional fees, so I and a couple friends decided to start up our own website that would make ordering food online free for the customers again,” Howard said.

The business, which began a year and a half ago, has since expanded to Ames, Iowa City, and Milwaukee.

As of today, Badger Bites



UI senior Matt Boltz (left), the campus manager for ICEats, talks with Gumby's assistant manager Mike Morgan on Sunday. Boltz is part of the recently launched website ICEats, which connects local residents with 13 Iowa City restaurants. (The Daily Iowan/Jules Pratt)

averages anywhere from 200 to 400 online orders a day, which Howard anticipates similar success at the expansion sites in Iowa. Howard said one in three undergraduates at Wisconsin have used Badgerbites.

“ICEats has only been up and running for about three weeks now, so the number of orders was slow at first,” Boltz said. “However, in the last week, we have averaged about 20 orders a day.”

Mike Morgan, the assistant manager at Gumby's Pizza, 702 S Gilbert St., said he is pleased with the service so far.

“We definitely received some extra orders last week because of the online promotion through ICEats,” he said. “We have only been associated with it for a few weeks, but I don't have any complaints thus far.”

As a way to differentiate itself from other online ordering services and cre-

ate a sense of community, Boltz said, the company makes it its policy to donate 5 percent of the profit they make from each order to local charities.

The business has connected with several local charities including the Iowa Animal Care and Adoption Center, Relay for Life Johnson County, and Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Johnson County. Customers can choose where the proceeds go at the end of their order.

“We donate some of our profits to charities to be different from our competitors and as a way to connect with students,” Howard said. “It definitely helps when students feel like they're doing something good for their community while just ordering food online.”

Economists don't expect big Fed move

By MATTHEW CRAFT
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The last time the Federal Reserve came up with a big plan to help the economy, it totaled \$600 billion and touched off a 28 percent rally in the stock market.

But if the Fed takes any new steps, as many people expect, it won't look anything like that. Look for small ball, not a home run.

Investors are wondering what Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke has up his sleeve. The economy is in danger of sliding back into recession, and the stock market has taken a hit this summer — down 10 percent since Aug. 1.

And “Operation Twist,” as Fed-watchers are already calling it, in a nod to economic history, probably will help the economy

and the stock market. Just not much.

At best, Goldman Sachs economists say, it may increase economic growth by 0.5 percentage point. That would help — after all, the economy only grew at a 0.7 percent annual rate in the first half of 2011.

But it's a far cry from what it would take to get the economy back to full health. In recent years, the economy grows more than 3 percent.

Long-term interest rates, meanwhile, probably won't come down more than 0.2 percentage point after any new Fed action. What people pay for loans on houses and cars won't fall nearly as much.

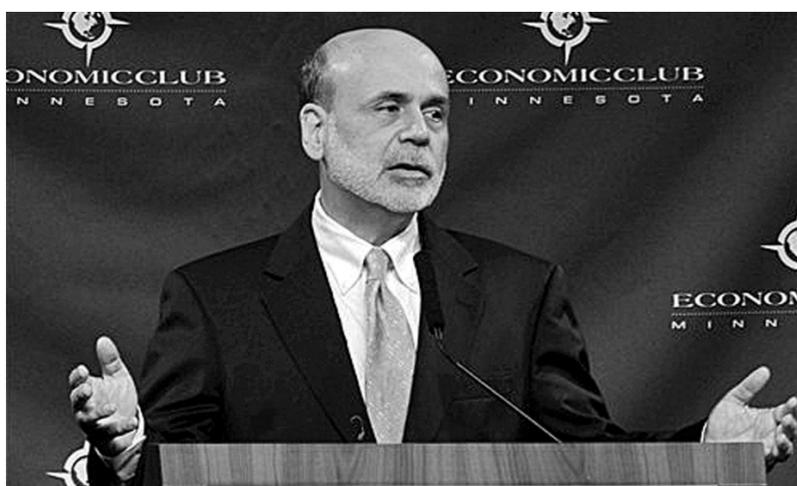
And any bump for the stock market will probably be short.

Michael Hanson, a senior economist at Bank of America Merrill Lynch and a former Fed economist, says many investors tell him they think the Fed is cooking up a major initiative because of the carnage in the stock market.

“I think they're going to get disappointed,” he says.

The Fed's options are limited, economists say, because it's already used most of its ammo.

Last fall, it launched a program to buy \$600 billion in government bonds, with the goal of driving down long-term interest rates. That was the Fed's second round of what's known as quantitative easing — nicknamed QE2. Stocks rallied 28 percent from August 2010, when Bernanke announced the program, to April.



Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke addresses the Economic Club of Minnesota on Sept. 8 in Minneapolis. The Fed chief offered no hints of any steps the Fed would take to boost the weak economy. (Associated Press/Jim Mone)



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Staff Council Agenda (Tentative)

Wednesday, September 14, 2011 • 2:30-4:30pm

S401 PBB

2:30 – 2:45	Call the Meeting to Order/Roll Call
2:45 – 3:15	Sustainability and Staff Council Engagement (Liz Christiansen)
3:15 – 3:45	2nd Reading Staff Council Bylaws (Bylaws Standing Committee)
3:45 – 4:00	Shared Governance/Election Process Communication
4:00 – 4:15	Review and Approval of Minutes
4:15 – 4:25	Vice President Buckley Announcements
4:25 – 4:30	Council Announcements
4:30	Adjourn

Next Meeting

October 12, 2011, 2:30 – 4:30 P.M.

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Meet Your Councilor



Shannon Lizakowski

Q. What is your title and where do you work?

A. I am the Intercultural Programs Assistant in the International Programs Office of International Students and Scholars. We are located on the first floor of the University Capitol Centre (Old Capitol Mall).

Q. What is the most memorable event you attended on campus this past year?

A. The most memorable event that I attended this past year was the 2011 Bridging Fiesta. It's a multi-cultural talent show sponsored by the Organization for the Active Support of International Students and the University of Iowa International Student Ambassadors. Each year hundreds of people come to watch a variety of students display their unique cultures on stage. It's a must-see on campus!

Q. What is your favorite spot on the UI campus?

A. My favorite spot on campus is Kinnick Stadium. During home football games, there is so much energy and excitement surrounding the stadium. I can't wait for Hawkeye football!

Q. Staff Council is focusing on Sustainability this year. Any tips or practices you'd like to share?

A. It's definitely important that we all do our part, and realize that it's all of the small things we do that add up. At work and at home, you can do your part by turning off lights and other electrical devices when you leave a room, enabling power management settings on your computer, and unplugging electronics when they are not in use. Recycling cans, bottles, and paper also has a huge impact.

Message from the UISC President

How time flies when you are busy and having fun! It is hard to believe that we are in the month of September and quickly approaching the first days of fall. Hopefully summer brought each of you a relaxing period of time for vacation and recharging of the “internal batteries” in preparation for the new academic year. Your Staff Council will be approaching this fall with substantial momentum and an agenda full of activities to address before we reach the holiday season. A couple of important action items on the Council agenda are:

• Implementation of a new representation/election process for staff on Council

The newly implemented Classification system for staff at the University has prompted Staff Council to redesign the election process to Staff Council. The redesign is being done in an effort to provide Staff Council representation from each of the new job functions, have smaller constituent groups to increase the potential for staff councilor/constituent communication and elect staff councilors in a manner to try and insure all colleges/orgs are provided an opportunity for representation. Representation of staff and communication between councilors and constituents is fundamental to the success of the Council and satisfaction of staff. Your Council intends to promote and enhance both with the new election process and also continue to promote shared governance as a part of the new election process.

• Assisting the Office of Sustainability with sustainability efforts around campus

Staff councilors have been very enthusiastic about assisting the Office of Sustainability in promoting sustainability initiatives around campus. The Staff Council Sustainability ad hoc committee has met with Office of Sustainability Director, Liz Christiansen, to offer assistance as “Sustainability Ambassadors.” Liz will be attending the September Staff Council meeting to discuss such opportunities as doing “Lunch and Learns” and helping with the formation of “Green Teams” around campus. Councilors will have the opportunity to participate in a “Train the Trainer” program conducted by the Office of Sustainability and then take their newly developed skills to the rest of campus. If you would like to have a trained councilor come to your department or organization please contact your staff council representative or the Staff Council Office (335-3600). We will coordinate with the Office of Sustainability to make it happen for you!

Staff Councilors will also be assisting with the review of the University charter and non-charter committees, exploring community service opportunities and gearing up for our annual participation in the Homecoming Parade! We will be seeing you around campus!

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Sharifadiil Abbas Elkarib, 21, 2449 Shady Glen Court, was charged Sept. 10 with disorderly conduct.

Anna Badowski, 18, 4345 Burge, was charged Sept. 7 with public intoxication.

Ray Bailey, 30, Key Largo, Fla., was charged Sept. 10 with disorderly conduct.

Joshua Baker, 31, Dearborn, Mo., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Balasundar Balasubramanian, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication.

Tyler Blandford, 23, Owensboro, Ky., was charged Sept. 7 with public intoxication.

Katherine Bloom, 28, Lone Tree, was charged Sept. 8 with fifth-degree theft.

Trinity Buckingham, 30, 430 Southgate Ave. Mecca, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

Lee Carroll, 26, 128 West Side Drive Apt 6, was charged Sept. 10 with domestic assault.

Erin Carter, 20, 32 Hummingbird Lane, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Thomas Case, 44, West Des Moines, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

Christian Cervantes, 18, 2104 Quad, was charged Sept. 10 with PAULA.

Eric Cogdill, 23, East Moline, Ill., was charged Sept. 10 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Joshua Crawford, 30, Lone Tree, was charged Sept. 8 with fifth-degree theft.

James Cronin, 19, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Sunday with unlawful use of authentic ID.

Sean Davy, 18, 4547 Burge, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious ID.

Mary Dennis, 22, 2619 Indigo Court, was charged Sept. 1 with fifth-degree theft.

Hicham Elhani, 32, 431 Emerald St. Apt. E20, was charged Sept. 9 with disorderly conduct.

Peter Emanuelli, 58, 501 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Aug. 25 with child endangerment.

Michael Estabrook, 21, Walcott, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Eric Feldkamp, 19, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 22, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Colin Floss, 18, Coralville, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Tonia Franklin, 42, 1321 Sunset, was charged Sept. 9 with driving with a suspended license.

Martin Funk, 21, 430 N. Dubuque, was charged Sunday with urinating in public.

Zachary Gengler, 18, 633 S. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

Pedro Gemartino, 20, was charged Sept. 9 with OWI, possession of an open alcohol container in public, PAULA, possession of marijuana, and driving while revoked.

Justin Gonzalez, 24, 409 S. Dodge St. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Dylan Goodner, 19, 17 1/2 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

James Grassi, 33, Coralville, was charged August 28th with disorderly conduct.

Eugene Harris, 45, Coralville, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Jens Hauser, 19, 313 S. Gilbert St., was charged Sept. 8 with possession of a fictitious ID.

Lee Heilig, 20, 2658 Whispering Meadow Drive, was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication.

David Huang, 18, 924 Duck Creek Drive, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Steven Hudson, 27, address unknown, was charged May 5th with trespassing.

Jacob Hunley, 18, 937 Rienow, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

William Jamie, 18, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication.

Jared Johnson, 29, 4113 Laurel St., was charged Sept. 9 with disorderly conduct.

Nathan Johnson, 18, Marion, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Tanner Johnson, 20, 2427 Petsel Place Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 10 with presence in a bar after hours.

Carl Jones, 24, 2001 Keokuk St. Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 9 with domestic assault.

Kelly Katzman, 20, 410 E. Church St., was charged Sept. 10 with presence in a bar after hours.

Alexander Keep, 19, 521 N. Linn St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication.

Abbey Kron, 20, Moline, Ill., was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

Kevin Kron, 23, Moline, Ill., was charged Sept. 10 with disorderly conduct.

Lauren Latus, 20, 625 S. Clinton

St. Apt. 14, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA.

Yuan Lu, 19, 444 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged Sunday with simple assault.

Karen Mabikulu, 20, 2422 Bartelt Road Apt 2B, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Kaitelynd McQuown, 19, 2625 Indigo Court, was charged Sept. 1 with fifth-degree theft.

Alexander Meyer, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Michael Mills, 25, address unknown, was charged July 16 with third-degree harassment.

Lamont Monroe, 21, 2608 Bartelt Road Apt. 2b, was charged July 20 with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

Jerald Navarre, 35, address unknown, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Emily Nguyen, 22, 1556 McKinley Place, was charged Sept. 10 with OWI.

Thomas O'Leary-Roseberry, 19, 924 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

Elizabeth Orr, 18, 412 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 10 with PAULA.

Anna Osadnick, 19, Peru, Ill., was charged Sept. 9 with possession of an open alcohol container in public and PAULA.

Miguel Pena, 18, 1100 N. Dubuque St. Apt 541 D, was charged Sept. 9 with possession of marijuana.

Jodie Porter, 55, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 148, was charged Sept. 8 with domestic assault with injury.

Kelly Powers, 30, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 10 with OWI.

Jon Radecki, 49, address unknown, was charged Sept. 9 with urinating in public and public intoxication.

Curtis Rains, 24, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Lot 119 B, was charged Sept. 10 with driving with a suspended license, OWI, and child endangerment.

Dawn Rietman, 40, Broomfield, Colo., was charged Sept. 6 with possession of marijuana and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Prince Riley, 24, 416 1/2 Fairchild St., was charged Sept. 7 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Shahab Roberson, 28, 702 S. First Ave., was charged Sept. 10 with disorderly conduct.

Fabian Rodriguez, 21, 206 W. Benton St., was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

James Sandifer, 18, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 9 with driving with a suspended license.

Muhammad Saquib, 42, Fisher, Iowa, was charged Sept. 6 with third-degree harassment.

Jordan Sawyer, 19, 521 S. Johnson St. Apt.1, was charged Sept. 9 with keeping a disorderly house.

Michelle Schacht, 20, 805 Melrose, was charged Sept. 9 with obstruction, unlawful use of an authentic ID, and PAULA.

Sandra Schauf, 61, Wellman, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with fifth-degree theft.

Kevin Sheehan, 20, 1105 Burge, was charged Sept. 7 with possession of a controlled substance.

John Shewmake, 19, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

Annie Smith, 53, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3811, was charged Sept. 8 with driving while license was revoked and OWI.

Justin Smith, 22, Wilton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Joseph Stevens, 19, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2611, was charged Sept. 9 with possession of a fictitious license.

Robert Wagner, 18, South Barrington, Ill., was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious ID.

Lester Walker, 53, 1902 Muscatine Ave., was charged Sept. 10 with driving with a suspended license.

William Tyler, 55, 2482 Lakeside Drive Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 8 with OWI and driving with a suspended license.

Haley Voss, 18, 636 Stanley, was charged Sept. 7 with public intoxication.

Andrew Willie, 20, 230 S. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 10 with PAULA, public intoxication, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Matthew White, 22, 3042 Newport Road N.E., was charged Sept. 8 with OWI.

Bryan Wickman, 31, Bettendorf, was charged Sept. 9 with smoking tobacco in a prohibited area, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Kristoffer Wold, 20, 3325 S. Jamie Lane, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA.

UI OFFICIALLY WELCOMES BUTLER



UI Provost Barry Butler speaks with guests at a reception in the Levitt Center on Sept. 9. Butler previously served as the interim provost. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

METRO/NATION

Murder trial set for November on schedule

The trial for an Iowa City man charged with first-degree murder is on schedule, officials said.

Eric Scott Osborn, 28, was charged in March 2010 with first-degree murder after allegedly striking and strangling his live-in girlfriend, Sarah McKay, after a night of gambling, drinking, and marijuana use.

Sixth District judge Mitchell Turner said there were no pending or outstanding motions at the time of the status conference Sept. 9. The conference was held to ensure progression of the trial.

"I think both parties are really diligently working to get this ready so that it can be tried on that date," Public Defender Quint Meyerdirk said. "I think we're getting very close."

The trial is set for Nov. 14, and a pretrial confer-

ence will be held Nov. 3. Osborn will plead not guilty.

— by Eric Moore

U.S. remembers 9/11

Determined never to forget, but perhaps ready to move on, the nation gently handed 9/11 over to history Sunday and etched its memory on a new generation. A stark memorial took its place where twin towers once stood, and the names of the lost resounded from children too young to remember terror from a decade ago.

In New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania, across the United States and the world, people carried out rituals as familiar as they are heartbreaking: American flags unfurled at the new World Trade Center tower and the Eiffel Tower and tears shed at the base of the Pentagon and a base in Iraq.

President Obama quoted the Bible and spoke of finding strength in fear. George W. Bush, still new to the presidency that day, invoked the national sacrifice of the Civil War. Vice President Joe Biden said hope must grow from tragedy.

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Social Security splits Perry, Romney

By PHILIP ELLIOTT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A growing divide over Social Security splits the two leading contenders for the Republican presidential nomination, and the differences between Texas Gov. Rick Perry and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney foreshadow a tricky political dance with older voters.

Romney has seized on what he perceives as Perry's vulnerability on a program that seniors hold dear, Democrats venerate as sacrosanct, and Perry has labeled a "Ponzi scheme."

That sets up a battle for older voters in Iowa, retirees in Florida and the Sun Belt, and baby boomers everywhere worried about their own recession-scarred retirement plans.

"If we nominate someone who the Democrats could correctly characterize as being against Social Security, we would be obliterated as a party," Romney said on Sean Hannity's radio program on Sept. 8.

Perry is unyielding.

At a Sept. 9 fundraiser in California, he stood by his criticism of Social Security and his position that the program is best left to states to administer — a nonstarter for many, including some Republicans.

"For people who are on Social Security now, like my folks, and people who are approaching Social Security, like me, it's going to be there," he said.

But, he said, he didn't know at what point age-eligibility will have to be raised because the funds simply aren't there.

"Anybody that's for the status quo with Social Security today is involved with a monstrous lie to our kids, and it's not right," he said earlier this week during a debate.

An aging population has put a heavy burden on the Social Security Trust Fund: too few workers are paying for the benefits of a growing number of retirees. In 1950, there were 16 workers paying into the fund for each recipient. Last year, that ratio fell to three workers for every recipient. Left unaddressed, cuts in benefits would be forced in 2037.

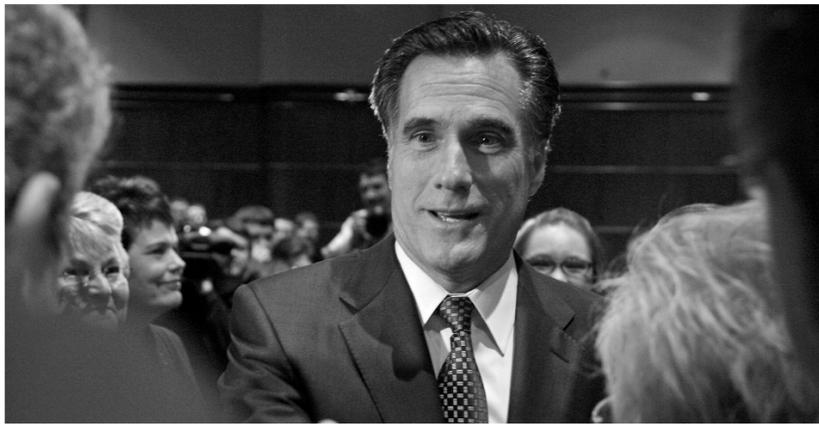
But any talk of cutting benefits comes with political risk.

"Gov. Perry's immediate challenge is to knock down the hanging perception being driven that he wants to get rid of Social Security," said Rich Killion, a Republican strategist who worked on Romney's 2008 presidential-nomination bid and advised former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty's bid this year.

The Romney-Perry spat comes as the contest for the Republican nomination begins to flare. With three formal debates and a handful of forums this month, the campaign to challenge President Obama has taken on urgency as voters return from their summer vacations and start to pay attention to politics.

Since Perry joined the race last month, Romney has seen his lead fade, driving him to focus his aggressive criticism on Perry instead of looking ahead to a general campaign against Obama.

"The governor says look, states ought to be able to opt out of Social Security," Romney said, sharing the stage with his rival. "Our nominee has to be someone who isn't committed to abolishing Social Security, but who is committed to saving Social Security."



Republican presidential-nomination candidate Mitt Romney shakes hands with supporters at Principal Financial Group in 2008. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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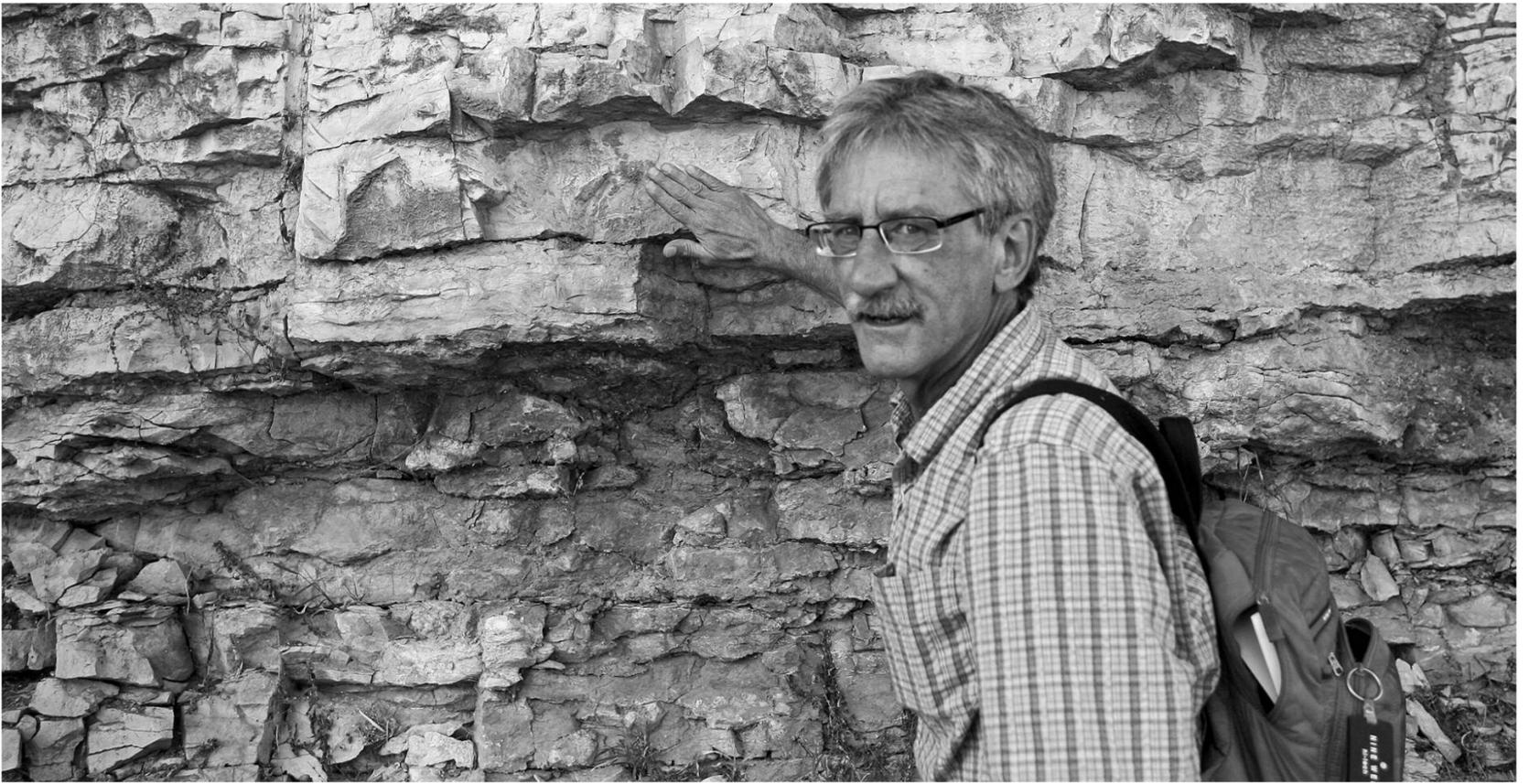
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Geologist warns of aquifer use



State Geologist Robert Libra discusses aquifers as he stands at the cliff across the street from the Stanley Hydraulics Lab on Sunday. Libra said water from aquifers evaporates quickly from the rock; however, in the winter, icicles can form, and the water becomes more visible. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

By DORA GROTE
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Officials say they are worried that an area aquifer is being overused, which could affect the future water supply in Iowa City.

A \$500,000 ongoing water assessment found the Jordan Aquifer, located north of Iowa City, will be depleted in 50 years if the community does not tap into alternative sources.

"We're used to thinking we're pretty water rich ... but we see stress coming from big water-users in the area," said State Geologist Bob Libra.

Jordan Aquifer

Water pumped from the Jordan Aquifer is used statewide, including:

- Cedar Rapids
- Marion
- North Liberty
- Iowa City

Source: Bob Libra, Iowa state geologist

And the University of Iowa is drawing from alternative sources in order to relieve the aquifer.

"We have made a fairly ambitious action by making use of the Iowa River," said Jerry Schnoor, a UI professor of civil and envi-

ronmental engineering.

He said the Iowa River must be extensively treated before using it for drinking and hospital purposes.

But, he said, the collaboration between the university and Iowa City is essential.

"It's a town-gown effort," he said.

Libra said the stress derives from the ethanol industry and surrounding towns pumping water from the aquifer. Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. plans to build a large plant in Cedar Rapids, Libra said. When built, the plant will rely heavily on the Jordan Aquifer.

The 1,500-foot Jordan Aquifer's artesian water pressure is continually decreasing. The constant use has reduced and destabilized the level of water in the aquifer, Libra said.

He said there are two "flavors of water," on the earth, shallow water — from streams and rivers — and groundwater. He compared the water relationships to bank accounts.

"Shallow water is like a checking account — you keep paying bills as long as you are paid," Libra said. "Deep ground water is like a retirement fund, you have it for reserve, but you eventually run out."

The assessment measures how aquifers hold and transmit water and what direction the water flows, said hydrogeologist Mike Gannon. Though his agency provides information to businesses about how to manage water use, Libra said, ultimately towns and businesses must take the initiative to conserve water.

"You all need water, and you all need each other, so how do we want to work this out?" he said.

To help alleviate stress on the aquifer, any source pumping more than 25,000 gallons of water per day is required to apply for a

water-use permit, Gannon said. So far, roughly 10 permits have been issued, he said.

Climate change is a factor in the aquifer's supply, Libra said, which makes precise water-use predictions difficult.

"If we had a crystal ball, it would make predictions easier," he said.

However, he said communities must remain conservative about how water is used.

"Underground water is a necessity, and in order for generations ahead of us to have water available as we do, we must take action in protecting it," Libra said.

'It really did inspire me — touch me — to be with the people here but also to look ahead. We all have our part to play.'

IC 9/11 event stresses peace

Religious representatives of the Christian, Muslim, and Jewish faiths were all in attendance.

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Seth Deaver was only in fifth grade when four hijacked planes crashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and a Pennsylvania field on Sept. 11, 2001. The Kirkwood Community College student said he remembers being at his after-school daycare when he learned about the events.

"I was young, so I kind of didn't realize how big of an event it was until a few years later," the 19-year-old said.

Iowa City groups and residents came together in reflection on Sunday to remember the 10-year anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

The event was organized by the Consultation of Religious Communities and hosted by group's president, the Rev. Mel Schlachter. It featured several religious and community leaders and representatives. The solemn crowd of residents from Iowa City and surrounding communi-

9/11 Memorial

Community leaders in attendance:

- Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek
- Iowa City police officers and firefighters
- Aide to Sen. Chuck Grassley Fred Schuster
- Michael Goldberg of the UI Interfaith Service Group
- National Guard
- Representatives of the Christian, Jewish, and Muslim faiths

ties assembled into the Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival Stage in Lower City Park to hear speeches before embarking on a "walk for peace" around City Park. Those in attendance carried with them flags and handcrafted doves.

Near the beginning of the event, Schlachter called attention to the American flag on the stage, which he purchased in a church near Ground Zero. Inscribed on the flag were the names of nearly 3,000 people who died in the attacks in 2001.

"Today is a day about memory," University of Iowa President Sally Mason said. "We evoke the memory about where we were and what we felt."

Mason recalled the tragedy as an "ironically beautiful September day" and spoke of remembrance, as well as appreciation for the first responders to the disaster. She said the university will continue to play its part in exhibiting positive value until the effects of 9/11 are "only memories."

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, was also in attendance — his fifth appearance at a 9/11-theme event in two days. He said Sunday's event, in comparison with the others, had the "biggest emphasis on peace."

"This is a national day of remembrance," Loebsack said. "It's a day of remembrance but it's also a day of service ... we have to work for peace."

Veterans for Peace Iowa



Michael Lehrman, the executive managing director of Cantor Fitzgerald, on Sunday bows his head as he gazes at the names of some of the more than 600 employees of Cantor Fitzgerald who lost their lives in the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Sunday marked the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. (Associated Press/Carolyn Cole, pool)

President Ed Flaherty spoke of the importance of carrying on despite great tragedy.

"We need to be more concerned with what we have done with 9/11 than with 9/11 itself," he said.

Flaherty said his group hopes for all U.S. troops to be home by the end of the year.

After the speeches, the "walk for peace" was led by the speakers as musicians

from First Christian Church played, accompanying the crowd's chant of peace.

Barbara Schlachter, who is married to the reverend, believes the event was successful in uniting the community.

"It gives me hope that people want to build bridges of reconciliation and peace," she said. "Coming together is something very important, we can get

so isolated and hateful in our own little circles."

Ken Hochstedler, a Peace Iowa member from Washington, Iowa, said the important thing was to not only reflect but continue to look toward the future.

"It really did inspire me — touch me — to be with the people here but also to look ahead," he said. "We all have our part to play."

IOWA STATE 44, IOWA 41 (30T)

Hawkeyes come up a bit short



Iowa running back Marcus Coker attempts to run through the Iowa State defense on Sept. 10 at Jack Trice Stadium. Coker rushed 35 times for 140 yards in a 44-41 loss to the Cyclones. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

The Hawkeye offense put up 41 points against Iowa State but struggled nonetheless.

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AMES — Ask any football player in the country, and he'll tell you he'd be happy to score 41 points in a game.

After all, putting four touchdowns and four field goals on the scoreboard generally means the offense is working pretty well.

But 41 points weren't enough for Iowa to beat Iowa State.

And while part of that responsibility rests on the defense for allowing the Cyclones to score 44, the remainder sits squarely on the shoulders of the offense.

That's because, 41 points notwithstanding, the Hawkeye attack often fell flat against the Iowa State defense.

Quarterback James Vandenberg looked good in the first quarter, completing each of his four passes in the period. After the break, though, he was a different passer; he was flushed out of the pocket regularly, and struggled to hit his receivers on the move. He finished the afternoon 16-of-28 for 207 yards, but was a completely different player from the one that methodically picked apart Tennessee Tech just a week ago.

"There are plenty of throws out there that I could have made that weren't made," Vandenberg said after the game. "We're going to correct our mistakes tomorrow, and we're going to step forward ... we're going to pick up the pieces."

One aspect that appeared especially broken was the connection between Vandenberg and wide receiver Marvin McNutt. The senior wideout, who made his name by making big plays and passed on the NFL draft to return for a final year with the Hawkeyes, was brilliant against Tennessee Tech but nonexistent against

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Man of Steele has last laugh

Iowa State's Steele Jantz asserted himself as a dynamic force at quarterback this weekend. It came at the Hawkeyes' expense.



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AMES — For most of last week, Steele Jantz's name served as a punch line for Iowa fans' jokes.

By the end of the week, Jantz's electrifying performance against Iowa served as the reason those same fans — and the Hawkeye defense — couldn't sleep.

The uniquely named Iowa State quarterback punished the Hawkeyes again and again, going 25-of-37 for 279 yards and four touchdowns while also netting 42 yards on the ground. No other player was more responsible for Iowa State's 44-41 triple-overtime victory, which spoiled Iowa's bid for a fourth-straight win in the series.

But just how could a junior-college transfer play so well in his second career Bowl Subdivision start?

Maybe it was as simple as Iowa State coach Paul Rhoads said it was.

"Some guys rise up when the spotlight is the brightest," he said. "He certainly has in two football games."

The difference between those two games was consistency.

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Greenwood hospitalized

Former Iowa safety Brett Greenwood remains at UIHC after he collapsed while working out Sept. 9.

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Former Iowa safety Brett Greenwood remains in a medically induced coma at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, a source close to the Greenwood family told *The Daily Iowan* on Sunday.

Greenwood collapsed Sept. 9 while working out at Pleasant Valley High — his alma mater — in Bettendorf.

Greenwood graduated last year after starting four-straight seasons with the Hawkeyes. His 12 interceptions rank sixth all-time in Iowa football history. The Bettendorf native signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers as an undrafted free agent but was cut from the team on Sept. 2.



Greenwood
safety

Greenwood was reportedly working out on Pleasant Valley's football field at the time of his collapse. Pleasant Valley Athletics Director Randy Treymer said he spoke with the former All-Big Ten performer about 20 minutes before the incident occurred.

"I was getting ready to prepare for the sophomore game when I saw Brett coming down the road," Treymer told *The Daily Iowan* on Sunday. "I stopped and made small talk with him. He asked if he could work out on the field, and I said, 'Of course.'"

As a small crowd of Pleasant Valley players watched Greenwood work out, the player apparently fell to the ground, and Pleasant Valley medical staff rushed to his side.

"The school nurse ran a defibrillator where our ath-

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IOWA 5, SOUTH DAKOTA 0

Soccer stays unbeaten

The Hawkeyes were sloppy in Sunday's victory over South Dakota.

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Only Wednesday's game against Northern Iowa remains on the Iowa soccer team's nonconference schedule, and the Hawkeyes have yet to lose a match.

Against Iowa State on Sept. 9, freshman striker Cloé Lacasse scored two goals in the first 13 minutes as the Hawkeyes (7-0-0) defeated the Cyclones, 4-1.

The offense continued to find the back of the net on Sunday against South Dakota. Iowa recorded its second shutout of the season in a 5-0 victory.

Head coach Ron Rainey said there was some cause for concern, however; the Hawkeyes were flagged eight times for being offside, and they failed to capitalize on numerous scoring chances.

"We have to get better at playing the opponent in front of us," head coach Ron Rainey said. "We had



Iowa forward Leah DeMoss steals the ball after a throw-in by Iowa State defender Jessica Stewart. Iowa beat the Cyclones, 4-1, as part of a two-victory weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason)

the team turn around and look at the scoreboard and say, '5-0, 27-5 in shots ... but do we feel good about how we played?' and a lot of the players said, 'No, we wanted to be better today.' That's a great sign of a team that is maturing and understanding the object is to be at their best at all times."

Despite countless missed through-balls and broken-down communication, the Hawkeyes asserted their will on the Coy-

otes — four different players scored, and South Dakota helped with an own-goal in the 15th minute.

Lacasse added a goal and assist after scoring two goals on Sept. 9. The Ontario native now leads the team with nine goals and three assists for 21 points.

Earlier in the weekend, Iowa and Iowa State battled in a hard-fought, physical Cy-Hawk rivalry game. The two teams trad-

ed hard tackles, and a red card against the Cyclones brought Iowa State down to 10 players in the 70th minute.

"We came out fired up," senior Morgan Showalter said on Sept. 9. "There are a lot of underclassmen, and we wanted them to learn the rivalry. We just wanted to show them that and come out hard against [the Cyclones]."

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Women's golf starts anew



Iowa freshman Shelby Phillips watches as a teammate takes a swing at Finkbine Golf Course on Sept. 1. Phillips will take part in her first career tournament today and Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

Hawkeye women will try to put the past behind them as they tee off their first season under a new head coach.

BY TORK MASON
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The Iowa women's golf team is ready for a fresh start.

After a last-place finish at last spring's Big Ten championships, the team has had to adjust to a new head coach following Kelly Crawford's resignation in June. Now, under first-year coach Megan Menzel, the Hawkeyes are ready to hit the links.

"After last year, there's really nowhere to go but up," Chelsea Harris, the team's lone senior, said on Sept. 6.

The Chip 'N' Club Invitational, in Lincoln, Neb., today and Tuesday will be the team's first opportunity to make that move up. The Hawkeyes will be one of 16 teams from around the Midwest participating in the 54-hole tournament, including first-year conference-mate Nebraska.

Six of the team's eight golfers will make the trip:

Junior Kristi Cardwell will compete as the No. 1 golfer, followed by junior Gigi DiGrazia and Harris. Freshmen Lauren English and Shelby Phillips will get their first crack at college competition in the No. 5 and 6 spots.

Sophomore Karly Grouwinkel will compete unattached from Iowa, and sophomore Woojay Choi and freshman Nicole Rae will stay in Iowa City.

Menzel said she believes she has a talented group, and she is confident her golfers' ability to compete at the tournament.

The team blends youth with experience, and the freshmen are expected to provide both low scores and depth.

"They bring a lot of energy and competition to the team," Harris said. "The top four spots aren't engraved anymore, like they were last year. It's a battle every day, which is what we need."

This comes after a spring season in which Harris said she felt the team was "too comfortable" — because there wasn't much competition for the top spots — and was lacking the inner competition that can push players to improve.

She said this year will be more exciting, knowing that there are four or five players who can compete for the No. 1 spot.

Menzel said she also believes the newcomers deliver an "air of confidence," and she said English and Phillips — who were both top-60 recruits out of high school — are both aggressive players who aren't afraid to "fire it at any pin."

The team will play a short schedule during the fall season, participating in four tournaments instead of the five it has played in each of the past two years.

Cardwell said she doesn't

Chip 'N' Club Invitational

When: 9 a.m. shotgun start today, continues through Tuesday

Where: Country Club of Lincoln, Neb.

Where to follow: Live scoring on GolfStat.com

anticipate that being a problem, though.

"I don't think it's a disadvantage — we just get a little bit longer break between tournaments," she said.

The junior from Kokomo, Ind., also said the shortened schedule could benefit the freshmen by allowing them to focus on things they need to improve, rather than playing tournament after tournament.

The Chip 'N' Club Invitational will tee off at 9 a.m. today with a shotgun start. Live scoring is available on GolfStat.com.

IOWA 7, IOWA CENTRAL 4

Softball opens fall with a victory

After just three days of practice, a couple of freshmen came up big as the Iowa softball team opened its 'Fall Ball' exhibition season.

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Tor Hawley had played at Pearl Field before.

A native of Eldridge, Iowa, she played high-school postseason games at the Hawkeye softball team's home field.

But it never felt like this. "It's completely different when you're in the [Iowa] uniform," Hawley said.

And for a while, those differences made her life difficult.

The freshman said she struggled during the three days the team practiced before facing Iowa Central Community College. Those problems continued in her first at-bat of Iowa's "Fall Ball" exhibition opener on Sept. 9 — she struck out.

But when Hawley

stepped up to bat in the seventh inning with the game tied, she hit a line drive to right-center field. Two runs scored, giving Iowa the lead for good in a 7-4 victory.

She said that after the difficult week, she adjusted her approach and trusted her instincts in the game-winning at-bat.

"This week, I've been in my head too much and thinking way too much," she said. "I went up there and I was like, 'Just see the ball and hit it.' And I think that helped relax me."

Senior catcher Liz Watkins, who tied the game with an RBI one-batter earlier, said it was encouraging to see a freshman come through late in a game.

"It's great to see she doesn't put too much pressure on herself," Watkins said. "That's great to see in our first game — different people stepping up to the plate and getting it done."

Hawley wasn't the only freshman to make an impact on a game in which Iowa's coaching staff emphasized giving experience to young players and trying people in new positions. In the fifth inning, infielder Melanie Gladden

hit a hard grounder at Iowa Central's pitcher, who couldn't field the ball cleanly. Two runs scored on the play, giving the Hawkeyes a 3-2 lead.

Eight new faces appear on Iowa's roster this season, including four freshmen. Hawley and Gladden drove in runs, and fellow first-year Hawkeyes Megan Blank and Sydney Reynolds each recorded a hit in the game.

Stephanie Ochoa and Chelsey Carmody, two of the Hawkeyes' three best hitters last season, are gone. The team's newcomers will have to contribute immediately if Iowa hopes to improve on its 27-24 record last year.

Head coach Marla Looper said the freshmen can gain confidence being relied upon to play well right away.

"We try not to use the word 'freshmen,'" Looper said. "We don't want them to feel like they're freshmen. Whoever comes in this program is expected to come in and contribute. That gives them a little confidence, and then they'll probably come through in clutch situations."

Looper said she was pleased with how the new-

comers played after having been with the team for just a week.

"They all had their moments," the second-year head coach said. "They got chances everywhere, and they made things happen when we needed it."

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letic trainer was working on Brett," Treymer said. "The trainer and nurse did a great job working on him before the paramedics arrived. They kept pushing with the defibrillator and CPR.

"If they weren't around, who knows what could have happened?"

Greenwood was initially taken by ambulance from Pleasant Valley to nearby Trinity Bettendorf hospital, where he was admitted into the intensive-care unit, sources say, and then he was air-

lifted from Trinity to Iowa City.

As of Sunday, Greenwood was reportedly in a UIHC intensive-care unit.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz told his team about Greenwood's status on the evening of Sept 9 in Ames. After the Hawkeyes' game against Iowa State on Sept. 10, Ferentz said the program will "keep Brett and his family in our thoughts."

Junior Micah Hyde, who played with Greenwood in Iowa's secondary from 2009-10, said he's thinking about his former teammate.

"Late [Friday] night, coach informed us. It's tough," Hyde said. "Hopefully, I can get back and pay

him a visit. Brett Greenwood — mentally he's strong, physically he's strong. Hopefully, he can bounce back out of this."

Sophomore linebacker James Morris offered similar sentiments on Saturday.

"[We're] scared but concerned for him," Morris said on Sept. 10. "Any time that happens to someone who's part of your family, it's concerning. I hope he's doing well ... He's in our thoughts, and he's in our prayers. We wish the best for him."

SOCCER

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Showalter etched her name in the Iowa record books during the victory.

In the 31st minute, the Iowa captain sent a corner kick into the box. Senior defender Rachel Blakesley sent the ball into the net, giving Showalter the 21st assist in her Iowa career.

Showalter passed Sarah Lynch (1999-2002) for most in program history.

The Cedar Rapids native wasn't done yet, however. Showalter connected on

another corner kick to sophomore Alex Melin in the 62nd minute for another goal.

"What's great is some of those assists that she has, you can't help scoring on those," Rainey said. "She's able to put the ball exactly where it needs to be, she's scored some great goals and has been on the end of a lot of goals."

Even though the Hawkeyes offense was able to pepper South Dakota with shots (27 to the Coyotes' five), Iowa wants to be more focused heading into Wednesday's showdown with Northern Iowa.

"[At halftime], we came off the field a little disappointed with how we were playing in the first half," Blakesley said. "The biggest thing is implementing our style of game when we're playing teams, no matter if it's a Big Ten team or not."

"Mentality is huge, and how hard a team is willing to come out ... will get the result and outcome we want."

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Jantz was mostly abysmal through three quarters in the opener against Northern Iowa, going 12-of-25 with three interceptions. The Agoura Hills, Calif., native finally flourished in the game's final 10 minutes, throwing and running for scores while leading the 'Clones to a 20-19 win.

That was nothing compared with Jantz's Cy-Hawk debut.

Scrap his mishandled snap fumble on the game-opening drive, and Jantz directed a 60-plus-minute picture of magnificent football.

You name it, Jantz did it. And the Hawkeyes couldn't stop it.

Designed quarterback-keepers. Broken-play scrambles. Sprinting circles around helpless defensive linemen to extend plays. He "always seemed to find somebody open," Iowa linebacker Christian Kirksey said.

No single play embodied all of Iowa's Jantz-induced headaches more than the one that unfolded with less than 1:30 to go in regulation, as Iowa State faced a third-and-goal on the Iowa 4.

Jantz took the snap from shotgun and scurried toward the line of scrimmage. What appeared to be

a designed jump-pass was quickly snuffed out when Iowa's coverage stymied the tight end. The Iowa State pocket buckled and gave way to defensive linemen Lebron Daniel and Mike Daniels, converging on either side of Jantz. Daniels appeared poised for a sack until Jantz spun free and squirmed away, beginning a sprint toward the far sideline. Daniel's pursuit was spirited, but Jantz needed little more than a second to escape.

The 6-3, 224-pound junior looked intent on reaching the end zone all by himself. But just before reaching the line of scrimmage, he first faked a pass to the back of the end zone, then actually fired one immediately after. The ball sailed over the outstretched arms of a leaping Shaun Prater and into the hands of receiver Darius Darks.

The score and ensuing extra point not only tied the game at 24 but seemed to seal the Hawkeyes' fate even before the first of three overtimes began. Jack Trice Stadium's second-largest ever crowd of 56,085 was on its feet and could sense victory. Iowa's defense was battered and on the verge of demoralization.

Defeat was still three overtimes away, but that

happened, too — see Jantz's 4-yard touchdown strike in the first OT or 13-yard scramble on third and 9 in the second.

Daniels' postgame reaction told the story of dejection. The Blackwood, N.J., native put the brunt of the defense's repeated collapses squarely on his shoulders, probably to an unfair extent.

"I feel I let my teammates down ... I didn't make the play when it was important or any other time," Daniels said. "They trusted me to be the captain, and I didn't step up as a captain today."

One look at a Twitter timeline or Facebook immediately after Iowa's loss — or even before — predictably revealed a blame game well underway. People blamed Keenan Davis for a dropped ball in the third overtime. They blamed Greg Castillo's inability to cover Cyclone receivers. They blamed Marvin McNutt's virtual absence for three quarters. They blamed the inability of Daniels and his teammates to finish plays on the defensive line.

Sure, all those factors were blameworthy. But the biggest culprit wasn't in a Hawkeye uniform.

Blame Jantz.

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the Cyclones.

McNutt finished with four catches for 61 yards — a far cry from the 140 yards and two touchdowns he collected against the Golden Eagles last week.

"Very frustrating — every play, you want the rock," he said. "You have to work within the offense and keep things moving. You know there are times where you may want the ball, but you got to work within the offense and just play ball."

When McNutt did catch the ball, it was generally positive; he had two catches during the fourth-quarter drive that gave Iowa a short-lived 24-17 advantage, one of which went for 29 yards and a first down to rescue the Hawkeyes on third and 5.

But he wasn't targeted very often, which effectively eliminated Iowa's most potent offensive weapon. Vandenberg

threw his way eight times — all after halftime, six after the third quarter — but didn't look in his direction in the third overtime when the Hawkeyes stalled and had to settle for a field goal.

"[The Cyclones] have good DBs, good pass coverage," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "People who play us are going to try to take away our most experienced players and our best players and work from there."

The result was more pressure on Iowa's younger skill players. Junior wideout Keenan Davis was solid, catching a team-high five balls for 95 yards and a touchdown, but he also had a crucial drop in the third overtime. Redshirt freshman Keonte Martin-Manley's first career catch went for 6 points in the first quarter, but he finished with just 23 yards on four grabs.

Marcus Coker was asked to carry the running game essentially by himself — Vandenberg's seven rushes came when he was running for his life after leaving the

pocket, and Davis lost a yard on a single reverse run — and rumbled downfield 35 times. He also fumbled on Iowa's own 12-yard line, giving the ball and momentum back to the Cyclone offense in the second quarter. Iowa State scored three plays later.

Throw in the four times Iowa had to punt the ball away, and the result is a scoreboard that read 41 points — but should have shown more.

"We have to finish some drives a little bit better," Ferentz said. "We weren't good enough on offense."



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BREAKDOWN



BOX SCORE

IOWA STATE 44, IOWA 41

Iowa	7	3	6	8	17	-	41
Iowa State	0	10	7	7	20	-	44

First Quarter
 Iowa - Martin-Manley 6-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 5:20

Second Quarter
 Iowa - Meyer 42-yard field goal, 13:32
 Iowa State - Reynolds 11-yard pass from Jantz (Guyer kick), 7:40
 Iowa State - Mahoney 54-yard field goal, 0:41

Third Quarter
 Iowa - Meyer 20-yard field goal, 9:27
 Iowa - Meyer 50-yard field goal, 3:58
 Iowa State - Lenz 8-yard pass from Jantz (Mahoney kick), 2:02

Fourth Quarter
 Iowa - Coker 1-yard run (Davis pass from Vandenberg), 5:50
 Iowa State - Darks 4-yard pass from Jantz (Guyer kick), 1:17

Overtime
 Iowa - Coker 4-yard run (Meyer kick)
 Iowa State - Reynolds 4-yard pass from Jantz (Guyer kick)
 Iowa State - White 1-yard run (Guyer kick)
 Iowa - Davis 23-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick)
 Iowa - Meyer 34-yard field goal
 Iowa State - White 4-yard run

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - Iowa, Coker 35-140, Vandenberg 7-19, Davis 1-minus 1, Iowa State, Johnson 18-108, Jantz 16-42, White 13-35, Woody 4-8, Lenz 1-1.

PASSING - Iowa, Vandenberg 16-28-207-0, Iowa State, Jantz 25-37-279-0.

RECEIVING - Iowa, Davis 5-95, McNutt 4-61, Martin-Manley 4-23, Coker 2-4, Fiedorowicz 1-24, Iowa State, Reynolds 6-85, Horne 4-94, Johnson 3-27, Darks 3-22, Lenz 3-19, White 3-5, Hammerschmidt 2-24, Branderhorst 1-3.

QUOTED

'We lost. That's really all that matters. It doesn't matter if I did better.'
 - Iowa running back Marcus Coker on his performance compared with the first game.

'They did a great job of mixing up their stuff all day. They're a talented team. Whoever thought it was going to be easy coming in here and winning was wrong. We didn't think that.'
 - Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg.



IOWA 41, IOWA STATE 44



Thriller in Ames



Iowa cornerback Shaun Prater tries to break up the pass from Iowa State quarterback Steele Jantz to receiver Darius Darks on Sept. 10 at Jack Trice Stadium. Jantz completed the pass and forced overtime. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)



(Above) Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt runs past Iowa State defenders on Sept. 10 at Jack Trice Stadium. McNutt had four catches for 61 yards in the 44-41 triple-overtime Iowa loss. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)



(Right) Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg is taken down on Sept. 10 at Jack Trice Stadium. Vandenberg passed for 207 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

BY THE NUMBERS

41
 The number of overtime games in the 59-game history between Iowa and Iowa State.

36,000
 The number of people in attendance at Jack Trice Stadium Saturday, the second-largest crowd in the facility's history.

85
 The combined points - the most ever in an Iowa-Iowa State game.

112
 The number of times Iowa has scored on its last 123 red-zone possessions.

PRIME PLAYS

Trailing 17-16, Iowa faced third and 5 at the Iowa State 31-yard line with 6:59 remaining in regulation. Marvin McNutt had been held in check all afternoon by the Cyclones secondary, but James Vandenberg found him on a short crossing route over the middle. McNutt caught it in stride and darted up the field, collecting not only the first down but 29 yards. That set up a Marcus Coker touchdown run two plays later, and Iowa's 2-point conversion gave it a 24-17 lead.

The Hawkeye defense appeared as if it might have finally figured out the Iowa State offense, forcing the Cyclones into a third-and-goal from the Iowa 4 with 1:24 remaining in the fourth quarter. Steele Jantz had other ideas, faking a jump-pass before rolling out to the right side of the field, buying time for his receiver. Jantz then connected with Darius Darks in the corner of the end zone, and the ensuing extra point tied the game at 24.

IOWA GAME BALL
CHRISTIAN KIRKSEY



The sophomore making his second career start was one of the few bright spots for a Hawkeye defense that struggled all day. Kirksey finished with a game-high three tackles including one sack, and he also forced and recovered an Iowa State fumble.

Recap

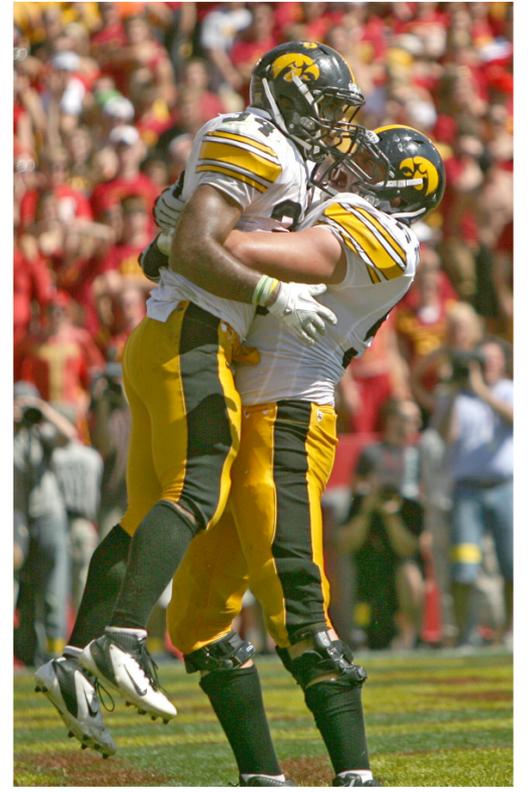
The annual intrastate meeting between Iowa and Iowa State had seen drama before, but nothing quite like this. The Cyclones needed all 60 minutes and then some to end a three-game losing streak against the Hawkeyes, finally toppling Iowa, 44-41, in triple-overtime.

Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg was solid again, going 16-of-28 for 207 yards and two touchdowns, but he was the second-best quarterback on the field. Steele Jantz energized his teammates and the Cyclone faithful at Jack Trice Stadium, completing 25-of-37 passes for 279 yards and four touchdowns while also running for 42 yards.

The thriller was not only the first overtime contest in the series' history, but the 85 total points were also the most ever in an Iowa-Iowa State game.



Iowa State defenders tackle Iowa running back Marcus Coker on Sept. 10 at Jack Trice Stadium. Coker rushed for 140 yards on 35 carries. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



Iowa offensive lineman Markus Zusevics celebrates with running back Marcus Coker after a touchdown against Iowa State on Sept. 10 at Jack Trice Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

...d the pass and allowed the Cyclones to tie Iowa, 24-24, late in the fourth quar-



Iowa State defensive back Cody Ahrendt reacts after the Cyclones defeated Iowa in triple-overtime on Sept. 10 at Jack Trice Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



Iowa Golden Girl Chelsea Russell performs during a time-out in the Hawkeyes' 44-41 loss to Iowa State on Sept. 10 at Jack Trice Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

SCHEDULE

- Sept. 3 Iowa 34, Tennessee Tech 7
- Sept. 10 Iowa at Iowa State
- Sept. 17 Iowa vs. Pittsburgh**
- Sept. 24 Iowa vs. Louisiana-Monroe
- Oct. 8 Iowa at Penn State
- Oct. 15 Iowa vs. Northwestern
- Oct. 22 Iowa vs. Indiana
- Oct. 29 Iowa at Minnesota
- Nov. 5 Iowa vs. Michigan
- Nov. 12 Iowa vs. Michigan State
- Nov. 19 Iowa at Purdue
- Nov. 25 Iowa at Nebraska

IOWA STATE GAME BALL STEELE JANTZ



Jantz didn't look the part of a quarterback making only his second career start for the Cyclones. The junior-college transfer frustrated the Hawkeye defense all day, going 25-of-37 for 279 yards and four touchdowns.

THUMBS UP



Iowa kicking game. Mike Meyer appears to be one of Iowa's most improved players, going 4-for-4 and recording a career-long 50-yarder. Eric Guthrie — who has performed well in place of the graduated Ryan Donahue — averaged 46.8 yards on four punts including two inside the 20.

THUMBS DOWN



Iowa defense. Where to start? The defensive line couldn't get to Jantz, and when it did, it couldn't wrap up the elusive Iowa State quarterback. Couple that with Iowa State receivers getting the better of the secondary all afternoon, and the results were not good for Iowa.

LOOK AHEAD

The Hawkeyes will face a bit of a mixed bag when the Pittsburgh Panthers come to Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. Pittsburgh will be one week removed from an unimpressive 35-29 victory against Championship Series Maine, which tallied 334 passing yards against the Panthers. Still, an Iowa defense that has appeared shaky in its first two games will be in for a test when it faces running back Ray Graham, the nation's leading rusher. Graham has recorded 322 yards and six touchdowns on the ground in two games.

IOWA 3, OAKLAND 2

V-ball takes invitational

The Hawkeye volleyball team won its Iowa Invitational tournament, including a 3-2 victory over Oakland, to boost its record to 6-3.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
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Alex Lovell wasn't the only Iowa volleyball player with something to prove against her hometown team, Oakland (Mich.).

The entire team proved on Sept. 10 that it will not simply roll over and give up; instead, the Hawkeyes are more than willing to scrap and tussle through five sets to walk away with a win.

The Hawkeyes (6-3) hosted the Iowa Invitational this past weekend and walked away with the title. After two quick three-set wins against Chicago State (25-15, 25-11, 25-18) and Loyola (25-19, 25-20, 25-17) on Sept. 10, the Black and Gold found themselves fighting for every single point in five sets against Oakland.

In the up-and-down struggle, Iowa came away with the win, (17-25, 25-22, 25-27, 25-15, 15-8).

In the first three sets against the Golden Grizzlies, Iowa looked frantic and seemed to be trying to keep the ball alive instead of setting up and executing plays. Oakland's flawless passing and strong serving caused the Hawkeyes to scramble over the floor to return each attack.

"We kind of got out of ourselves and tried playing their game a little bit," senior right side Tiffany Nilges said. "We just told each other to settle down, play our game, [and] do what we know how to do — and we just fought our way back."

Midway through the fourth set, Iowa took charge and the momentum swung in the Hawkeyes' favor. After trailing Oakland for the entire set (and behind in the match 2-1), back-to-back kills from Nilges tied the set, 10-10.

Another kill from Lovell lifted the Hawkeyes ahead of the Golden Grizzlies, and Iowa remained in the lead until it claimed the victory after its 15th point of the fifth set.

Oakland head coach Rob Beam said he thought Iowa's ability to



Iowa senior middle blocker Mallory Husz smacks a kill in the Hawkeyes' 3-0 victory over Chicago State on Sept. 9. The Black and Gold were undefeated, and they won the Iowa Invitational this past weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

suddenly change the momentum accounted for the win.

"That was kind of the difference as we went along in the match — we were trying to catch up to the changes that they were making instead of us continuing to dictate the change in play," he said.

Nilges registered 16 kills against Oakland to boost her weekend total to 30, and she was named All-tournament MVP. Lovell was also named to the all-tournament team. She tallied 33 kills in the tournament, including 21 kills in the third match to become the first Hawkeye to break 20 kills in a single game since 2009.

In addition to ending the weekend with three victories, head coach Sharon Dingman said she was thrilled to see her team develop more effective strategies and make smarter plays — changes

that will benefit the team in the long run.

Dingman said she was particularly proud of Nilges, a first-time starter this weekend, for earning her spot in the starting lineup and becoming "a go-to player" for setter Nikki Dailey.

In addition to Nilges' domination, Lovell continued to shine on the court.

"She's going to be really good," Dingman said. "What we saw tonight was her start to mature a little bit. Twenty kills is great, but I'm most excited about the maturity she showed tonight in hitting shots and her shot selection."

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CHARGERS 24, VIKINGS 17

Chargers rally to beat Vikings

By **BERNIE WILSON**
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The Minnesota Vikings need to learn how to finish.

After taking a 17-7 halftime lead over San Diego on Sunday, the Vikings couldn't stop Philip Rivers, Mike Tolbert, and the rest of the Chargers. Rivers threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Tolbert with 5:01 to play and the Chargers won 24-17.

"We blew it," said defensive end Jared Allen, who intercepted Rivers late in the third quarter. "We were up 10 points, and we allowed them to open up with a touchdown and kick a field goal" in the second half.

Allen would have preferred a win over having an interception.

"Big plays are fun to make, and we'd be sitting here laughing about it, but instead we're going to talk about how we didn't do enough to win," Allen said. "Unfortunately, we let a game we were in control of out of our fingertips, but hopefully, we can learn from it and get better."

The Chargers rebounded from yet another special-team blunder and an injury to kicker Nate Kaeding to turn the boos to cheers at Qualcomm Stadium. Fans who thought they were seeing another slow start under coach Norv Turner instead got a victory.

Rivers rolled left and waited for Tolbert to get open inside the 5-yard line, then lobbed the winning pass. Rivers completed 33-of-48 passes for 335 yards and was intercepted twice. Tolbert also scored on a 7-yard run in the third quarter and had a 1-yard TD catch in the first quarter.

After the half, Minnesota gained

26 yards the rest of the game. Their new quarterback, Donovan McNabb, struggled against San Diego's defense and was only 7-of-15 for 39 yards, with one touchdown and one interception.

"We had opportunities, and they're a tough team," McNabb said. "I felt like we brought it to them. We have to make changes and understand what we did wrong and correct them."

With the Vikings leading 17-14 in the third quarter, Adrian Peterson gained 12 yards on the first two carries before the drive sputtered when they ran two wildcat plays behind Joe Webb. The Vikings didn't get another first down the rest of the game.

"It's something that keeps the defense on its toes," McNabb said. "I thought both plays would be good for us. It just didn't work out as well as we wanted. It's something we're looking to do."

On their next possession, the Chargers kicked the game-tying field goal.

Peterson, who set the NFL single-game record with 296 yards against San Diego as a rookie in 2007, had 98 yards on 16 carries one day after signing a contract extension potentially worth \$100 million.

San Diego's rally included Tolbert bulling in from the 7 early in the third quarter, and punter Mike Scifres kicking his first NFL field goal, a 40-yarder with 10:05 left that tied the game at 17.

The game had a crazy first few minutes.

Minnesota's Percy Harvin returned the opening kickoff 103 yards for a touchdown, showing

that the Chargers hadn't fully erased their special-team nightmare of 2010, which cost them a playoff berth. Kaeding hurt his left knee on the play and missed the rest of the game.

On the Vikings' first play from scrimmage, Charger outside linebacker Shaun Phillips deflected McNabb's pass and intercepted it at the 6-yard line. Three plays later, Rivers found Tolbert wide open for a 1-yard scoring pass to tie it.

Ryan Longwell kicked a 33-yard field goal for the Vikings in the second quarter, and then Peterson finally got going with a 46-yard run. Charger safety Eric Weddle, who signed a \$40 million contract in the summer, had an arm around Peterson's right foot at about the 40, but the running back broke free and raced to the 3. McNabb then threw a TD pass to Michael Jenkins for a 17-7 lead.

Rivers overthrew a wide-open Vincent Jackson on what would have been a sure touchdown pass late in the second quarter that would have made it 17-14. Rivers stood with his hands on his head after the play.

Before the game, both teams and the crowd marked the 10-year anniversary of 9/11 by observing a moment of silence, then listening to a live version of "Taps" beamed live from Arlington National Cemetery. A giant American flag, unfurled and held by sailors and Marines, covered the field as Colbie Caillat sang the national anthem. Charger tight end Antonio Gates wore red-white-and-blue cleats and gloves.

Field hockey takes 2

The No. 15 Iowa field-hockey team defeated Brown, 7-0, on Sept. 10 in Providence, R.I. The Hawkeye's record advanced to 5-1 after the shutout.

Sophomore forward Kim Scrapper netted four goals in the game to raise her Big Ten-leading total to 12. The performance marked the first time an Iowa player scored at least four goals in a game since Pattie Gillern scored five in a win over Missouri State on Sept. 28, 2003.

All four of Scrapper's goals were unassisted.

Scrapper, the reigning Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week, scored twice early in the first half. Sophomore Niki Schultheis then scored off a corner to put Iowa up, 3-0, at the break.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum wasn't satisfied, though.

"We started out a bit slowly in the first half," she said in a release. "The second half was much better overall."

The Hawkeyes had 37 shots on goal and nine penalty corners while holding the Brown Bears to two and one, respectively. Schultheis and junior Sarah Drake tacked on the two non-Scrapper scores for the squad.

Iowa also defeated Providence, 4-1, at the Friar Field Hockey and Lacrosse Complex in Providence on Sept. 9.

— by Nick Szafranski

Men's golf in fifth place

The Iowa men's golf team finished day one at the Gopher Invitational in fifth place out of 14 teams. Head coach Mark Hankins' squad closed the day with a team score of plus 13 after two rounds of play.

The Hawkeyes were led individually by Barrett Kelpin. The senior carded rounds of 3-under 69 and 71. Kelpin ended his second round in second place at 4-under, only one stroke back of the leader. He was the only Iowa golfer to post two subpar rounds, and his first-round score of 69 was one of only four scores under 70 recorded on Sunday.

Fellow senior Chris Brant also played well, shooting rounds of 70 and 75. Brant is also in the top 10 through two rounds — he is 1-over and in a three-way tie for seventh. Brant had five birdies in his first round but only two through his second round of 18 holes.

As a team, the Hawkeyes posted first- and second-round scores of 294 and 295. Iowa is 12 strokes behind team leader Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish are 1-over as a team, four strokes ahead of second-place Arkansas.

Individually, Notre Dame's Paul McNamara sits atop the leaderboard after firing a first-round score of 66. McNamara posted 11 birdies on the day and an eagle on the par-5 16th during round one.

— by Ben Schuff

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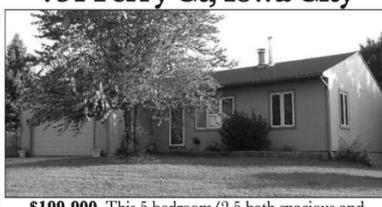
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