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Dems to seek tax on millionaires

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats intend to jettison provisions that President Obama recommended to pay for his jobs bill and substitute a tax surcharge on millionaires, officials said Tuesday, hoping to unify the party for a protracted political struggle with Republicans.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., outlined plans for a 5 percent surcharge in a closed-door meeting with the rank and file, according to participants, as Obama traveled to Texas to deliver his most caustic challenge yet to House Republicans who have not allowed a vote on the legislation unveiled nearly a month ago.

"What's the problem? Do they not have the time? They just had a week off. Is it inconvenient?" he said in Mesquite, Texas, singling out House Majority Leader Eric Cantor for special criticism.

There was no indication Cantor, R-Va., or the House Republicans would agree.

But after three weeks of presidential demands for Congress to pass his jobs bill without delay, White House communications director Dan Pfeiffer said Obama was open to Reid's changes.

"We offered a balanced way to pay for the American Jobs Act, but if Congress has a better idea that ensures that everyone pays his fair share, we're open to it," Pfeiffer said.

On a day rich in political maneuvering, Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell announced he was ready for an immediate vote on the bill, even though he opposes it. Reading aloud on the Senate floor from a copy of Obama's speech, he said, "I do think the president makes an important point that he is entitled to a vote."

— Associated Press

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UISG backs Patel's council run



Raj Patel talks to the UISG about his candidacy for the City Council on Tuesday. The student Senate approved a measure on Tuesday to support his candidacy. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Raj Patel told student leaders he can't win City Council election without their support.

By KRISTEN EAST
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Raj Patel officially has the support of the University of Iowa Student Government.

UISG passed the Raj Patel for City Council Endorsement Act at Tuesday night's Senate meeting. The action was previously tabled because some senators believed Patel, a candidate for Iowa City City Council, should formally ask UISG for its support.

Patel attended the meeting Tuesday to do just that.

"I can't win this election without your sup-

port," he said. "The student population makes up a significant portion of the population in Iowa City, and it's absolutely essential that we work together to help achieve the Iowa City that we all want. There hasn't been a student elected to City Council in 32 years, and this is the opportunity for us to make history together."

Although the move passed, some senators remained hesitant about whether endorsing Patel was the right action to take.

Several senators asked Patel to speak on behalf of the controversy between him and

the media, as well as between him and UISG after Patel and UISG leaders disagreed on the reason Patel resigned his UISG post last month.

"I'm not here to speak about the past," he said. "I'm here to speak about the future."

The act was created by Sens. Blake Riffel and Joe Van Zant after Patel announced his candidacy. Riffel said the legislation was previously tabled because some senators wanted to have Patel and part-time UI student

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Freestyling to the top

Chris Webby will freestyle at the IMU.

By CARLY HURWITZ
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Connecticut-born hip-hop artist Chris Webby, 23, has been rapping for more than half his life. For 12 years, he has worked hard to develop his remarkable rapping and freestyling skills.

Webby will show off his freestyle flow in a concert produced by MTV "Spring Break" host Sunnie Dae and DJ Legacy at 6 p.m. today in the IMU Main Lounge. Admission is \$15.

Webby said his Connecticut hometown is not necessarily known for hip-hop culture. His father was a musician and a helpful influence, but, Webby said, he would not have come so far without years of practice.

"I've always been surrounded by music," he said. "When it came down to making it rhyme, it wasn't the hardest thing in



Rapper Chris Webby will perform in the IMU Main Lounge at 6 p.m. today. (Publicity photo)

the world to do."

He handed out his first mix tape to his friends in high school after making copies at a local Kinko's. Today, he has six mix tapes out, including his most recent, *Webster's Laboratory* and *Best in the Burbs*.

Matthew Adler, who handles Webby's touring and sponsorships, quickly took to Webby's

talent.

"Right around the same time he released a mix tape called *The Underclassmen*, I immediately recognized that I was a fan after hearing the first track, 'Hands Up,'" Adler said. "I could recognize that he was still developing but saw the amount

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2 more landlord cases filed

Iowa City attorneys have filed two new cases against local landlords.

By CHASTITY DILLARD
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Local attorneys hope the filing of two additional lawsuits against local landlords will help change the rental culture in Iowa City.

Iowa City attorneys Christine Boyer and Christopher Warnock have filed two additional lawsuits in addition to their pending class-action case against Apartments Downtown Inc. — filed in December 2010.

The pair filed a case against Tracy Barkalow, the owner of TSB Holdings and Big Ten Property Management

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Officials tout saving ed jobs



President Obama urges Congress to pass the American Jobs Act while speaking at Eastfield College on Tuesday in Mesquite, Texas. (Associated Press/Tony Gutierrez)

Administration officials say the American Jobs Act would provide Iowa with more than \$287 million.

By ERIC MOORE
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The American Jobs Act might help Iowa City schools avoid faculty cuts.

White House officials released a "Teachers Jobs at Risk" report Tuesday, which would support nearly 400,000 education jobs across the country through federal funding for K-12 schools.

The program originally projected 280,000 jobs to be at risk in the coming year, U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan said during a press conference call Tuesday.

Iowa City School Board member Tuyet Dorau said the district has not had to cut teachers yet. She pointed to previous stimulus plans such as the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 and a decrease in district schools' extra money or "solvency

Iowa City Schools Factors contributing to uncertainty for the district:

- Zero percent growth allowed by Iowa Legislature for 2011-12 school year
- Money from federal stimulus will run out June 30, 2012
- Schools make less money from taxes because of tax policies signed by Gov. Terry Branstad

Source: Tuyet Dorau, Iowa City School Board

ratio."

But Dorau said she was unsure whether the district will be able to avoid cutting staff in the future.

Dorau cited the Iowa Legislature's decision for 0 percent allowable growth as one factor contributing to monetary troubles in schools.

"[Zero percent growth] has already put us in a difficult situation ..." she said.

"You never make up the loss of allowable growth."

She said the real effect of the bill on Iowa City schools, as well as on Iowa in general, would depend on how the state reacted. She said past stimulus dollars had "no net increase" for the school because the state used the money for taxing.

"Given the uncertainty of where the state is right now, we're not quite sure what's going to happen," Dorau said. "It's really going to be a matter of figuring out what our priorities are and how we're going to fund those priorities."

During the conference call, federal officials discussed details of the bill President Obama sent to Congress roughly three weeks ago.

Duncan said the bill would affect every state if passed, adding he believes

education "is the greatest investment we can make."

"Today is obviously not the first time you heard about this proposal, and it won't be the last because we definitely need the government to act," he said.

Duncan said the intent is for the money to act as one year of teacher salary. Officials project 4,100 of these jobs would be in Iowa.

The report states the White House feels even states will smaller enrollments will be significantly affected by the funding.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said students need "the best education possible" to succeed.

"Especially in this economic climate, it is critical for our future that all Iowans receive a quality education in order to grow our economy at home and compete in the global marketplace," he said.

METRO

Man charged with assault after bar fight

An Iowa City man has been charged with assault causing bodily injury after an alleged altercation with another man took place at DC's Bar, 124 S. Dubuque St., early Monday morning.

Christopher Parks, 21, was charged after officers responded to reports of an assault at the bar. According to a complaint by Iowa City police, Parks confronted another subject at the bar about a comment that had been directed to Parks' girlfriend.

Parks allegedly engaged in a verbal altercation with the subject, which then became physical. According to the complaint, Parks shoved the alleged victim, then put his hands around his throat.

The report said the fight moved to the floor, and the alleged victim told police that other bar patrons joined in on the fight, striking him in the face.

According to the complaint, the alleged victim suffered a cut

behind his ear, red marks around his neck, and a possible broken nose. He was transported to the hospital for evaluation, police said.

- by Matt Starns

Council OKs Riverfront Crossings plan

The Iowa City City Council, on a 7-0 vote, approved the Riverfront Crossings development plans on Tuesday.

The development is projected to run along the Gilbert Street corridor and cover the area of the north waste water plant, which will be consolidated with the south plant.

Plans include enhancing Ralston Creek, establishing recreational parks, and conserving wetlands, said senior city planner Robert Miklo.

The plan proposes intense residential mixed-use development in the area to account for density.

Officials haven't yet addressed

the projected construction time, but Miklo estimated a 10 to 20 year timeline.

- by Asmaa Elkeurti

Council eyes animal-shelter funding

The Iowa City City Council discussed the needs of the new animal shelter Tuesday, including different operating models for animal control.

The councilors raised the possibility of having other areas that benefit from the animal shelter's services to contribute funding.

In 2011, Iowa City contributed 66 percent of funding to the shelter, while 38 percent of animals in the facility were from Iowa City, according to officials.

"I think we've been very generous in the past," said City Manager Tom Markus.

Markus said the system is creating an inequity, which is a burden to Iowa City taxpayers.

Councilors suggested the possibility of requiring contribution from any towns that benefit from the city's animal-control services.

The council did not decide on any action, and discussions may continue as more data are presented.

- by Asmaa Elkeurti

Council moves on tax district

The Iowa City City Council, on a 4-0 vote, approved an ordinance creating a Self-Serving Municipal District in and around downtown on Tuesday.

Councilors Terry Dickens, Matt Hayek, and Connie Champion abstained from voting because of conflicts of interest.

The district would allow businesses to tax themselves. That revenue would then be used to develop the district.

Plans were approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission in a 5-0 vote earlier this month, with two commission members absent.

There will be three public City Council hearings on the matter slated for Nov. 1, Nov. 22, and Dec. 6.

- by Asmaa Elkeurti

BLOTTER

Michael Androwich, 22, La Grange, Ill., was charged Oct. 1 with public intoxication.

Brenda Bernier, 31, 2015 Taylor Drive, was charged Sept. 22 with disorderly conduct.

Mcgowan Coyle, 21, Winnetka, Ill., was charged Oct. 1 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Joshua Crawford, 30, Lone Tree, was charged Sept. 30 with crimi-

nal trespass.

Neil Eikenberry, 57, 1118 S. Seventh Ave., was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Perry Graham, 52, address unknown, was charged Monday with third-and-subsequent public intoxication.

Francis Granger, 47, 516 E. Fairchild St. Apt. B3, was charged Tuesday with third-and-subsequent public intoxication.

Deidra Hondras, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 44, was charged Sept. 30 with third-and-subsequent public intoxication and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Michael Lynch, 21, Chicago, was charged Oct. 1 with public intoxication.

Jerald Navarre, 35, North Liberty, was charged Monday with public intoxication and simple assault.

Kevin Newton, 21, 277 S. Johnson St., was charged Oct. 1 with public intoxication.

Lataye Smith, 34, 2017 Davis St., was charged Monday with second-offense domestic assault.

Dillon Tresslar, 18, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 30 with possession of marijuana.

Scott Wyrick, 45, 122 Seventh Ave., was charged Monday with third-and-subsequent public intoxication.

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Michelle Payne attend the Tuesday Senate meeting to speak on their own behalf.

"The main reason we did table the legislation [on Sept. 20] is because we wanted the opportunity for everyone who was a stu-

dent to come in," Riffel said. "Patel was the only person who chose to capitalize that opportunity. If we're looking at someone who is willing to come in, that really speaks volumes to the undergraduate students."

Speaker of the Senate Nic Pottebaum emphasized that he didn't invite Patel or Payne to Tuesday's meeting. Patel was invited by Riffel and Van Zant.

Sen. Brittany Phillips noted that Payne's cam-

paign is in no way similar to Patel's.

"It was very difficult to find information on the other candidate," Phillips said. "All [UI] students know where Raj is coming from."

Sen. Abbey Moffitt said supporting Patel by passing the act was the right action to take.

"It's a student running," she said. "We're a student government."

Patel's Platform

City Council candidate Raj Patel discussed some aspects of his campaign platform at the UISG Senate meeting Tuesday night.

- Increase number of street lights
- Increase opportunities for UI graduates
- Increase transparency of students on campus

Source: UI Junior Raj Patel

LAWSUIT

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on Monday, and a small claims case against Apartments Downtown Inc. as part of a new community organization, the Tenants Project — aimed at educating tenants and landlords about their rights and responsibilities.

"We're looking to change the culture of landlords and tenants here in Iowa City," Warnock said. "Good tenants suffer from bad landlords, and good landlords suffer from bad tenants."

The first suit alleges Barkalow is violating the Iowa landlord-tenant statute by including and enforcing illegal lease provisions.

Warnock said Barkalow uses almost an identical lease to the Clark family/Apartments Downtown, Inc.

The Apartments Downtown lawsuit states the rental company violates Iowa Code by creating leases that violate tenants rights, wrongfully withholds security deposits, and makes tenants responsible for common areas.

Barkalow declined to comment when contacted by *The Daily Iowan* on Tuesday.

Plaintiffs in the Barkalow suit, Brooke Staley, 20, and Tyler Lammer, 21, said they aren't suing for the money.

"I don't want anyone to go through what I went through," said Staley, the leading plaintiff. "My purpose for this isn't for the money. It's so people who work for their money, like I do, don't get taken advantage of."



Two men move furniture out of an Apartments Downtown building this past summer. Iowa City Attorney Christopher Warnock recently filed two new cases against landlords Apartments Downtown and Tracy Barkalow. (The Daily Iowan/Photo Illustration)

After leaving her apartment in better condition than when she moved in, Staley said, she received only \$6 back from her deposit. She said she was treated poorly the whole year, from customer service to maintenance to communication from the company.

"I feel like people are afraid to stand up to [Barkalow], but I have nothing to lose," she said. "I would hate for him to go out of business. I would hate for him to have financial problems, but he's doing business the wrong way, and he got caught."

Lammer said the damages to his apartment and the amount he was charged don't add up as well, something fellow residents have experienced.

"I haven't met one person who hasn't had at least a few issues with him," he said.

Warnock said they filed the small-claims case *De Stefano v. Apts Downtown* as a small pilot case to help tenants file and win their

own small-claims cases.

The De Stefano case came to light after Apartments Downtown property management sent De Stefano and her roommates a bill for a door broken by a burglar.

"They should not be able to charge a 300 percent increase for the supplies they provide," she said. "It's not right what they are doing."

Warnock said in the end, it's not a fight or a battle. It's nothing personal.

"That's what we want to have with the small-claims case," Warnock said. Let's not have the landlord decide. Let's let the judge decide. Take it to court."

Both the Apartments Downtown, aside from the small-claims case, and Barkalow cases are now pending certification for class-action status. A hearing on the legality of the Clarks'/Apartment's Downtown's lease is scheduled for Nov. 18.

WEBBY

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of potential there."

The use of social media and websites have helped the new artist promote his music to a wide range of audiences, including Datpiff.com, a hip-hop site from which Webby's mix tapes can be downloaded. He said the website has crashed twice when fans downloaded his music.

He has 135,000 Facebook fans, Webby said, and 55,000 Twitter followers, with more than 20 million YouTube hits.

"Having these numbers makes it easier to get in the game," he said.

As with most up-and-coming artists, the gig does not mean huge financial gains. He has been touring with six others and said that while the money might be tight, they are having the time of their lives.

When describing how he promotes himself as a hip-hop/rap artist, Webby said it is organic.

"Organic" is definitely the word I would use," he said. "Everything is falling

into place."

Recently, he said, he has made some big strides. Hearing his voice on local radio, appearing on MTV2 Sucker Free Sunday hip-hop countdown, and being featured in hip-hop magazine *XXL* have showcased his talent.

"Some of the recent milestones we have made are bucket-list things," Webby said.

Adler said Webby's talent is displayed in his live performances and ability to freestyle. Webby can often improvise for five-minutes straight, leaving audiences awestruck.

Fans agree that his freestyle is something to hear. UI student Connor McMahon, a big fan of Webby's style, said he would compare it with Eminem's, who was voted the "Best Rapper Alive" by *Vibe* magazine.

"His music is not like all the other white rappers," McMahon said. "He always tells a story in his songs and can make certain parts of words rhyme with others."

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Editorial

Should the IMU permit alcohol sales at concerts?

Yes

The University of Iowa seems to be perpetually stuck between a keg and a hard place.

To assert that the university students' primary extracurricular aim is getting heavily inebriated in the IMU ballroom on a Thursday evening would be insulting, but to disregard their desire for merriment altogether would be a laughable oversight.

Our students are adults. The expectation is that we be treated equally, not lesser than those beyond the bounds of the campus.

Even impassioned and democratic logic fails to recognize the further advantages of alcohol sales at university-sponsored events held at the IMU. The economic advantages are undeniable. The availability of alcohol for purchase at school-sponsored events such as concerts and performances broadens profit margins, creating an immediate influx in the UI's revenue flow and available employment.

This isn't to say the IMU will suddenly transform into a pub, but the availability of alcohol will not only increase profits from those who frequent IMU events but will undoubtedly spark a rise in the popularity of such events.

Venue popularity increases, ticket sales skyrocket, and alcohol brings in additional profit. Thus, more performances, bigger acts, and in turn, even higher attendance. In time, the entire notion becomes one cyclical phenomenon, an exponentially positive equation.

With the obvious concern being student well-being, one has to consider the potential of the idea beyond solely making the easy and immediate correlation of "Iowa students plus more beer equals bad."

By making IMU events more appealing, the university would draw students into a centralized, controlled setting in which legal-age patrons could consume alcohol and everyone could party. Students look for three things when "going out": music, crowds, and alcohol. If properly policed and monitored, this would be a safe but nonetheless "cool" alternative to a bar scene that's gained notoriety as a black hole of drunken debauchery.

Our Big Ten fellow school the University of Wisconsin sells alcohol at its union and even offers catering for its bar service. Other universities, including the likes of Columbia, University of Virginia, and Arizona State, also permit alcohol sales at school-sponsored events. With the proper guidelines and restrictions, bar access at the IMU possesses real potential.

Tonight, for instance — when you're bouncing in the IMU ballroom amid a crowd of sweating Chris Webby fans — take a moment to think of how much better things could be with just a little bit of the good pass to go around.

— Sam Cleary

No

The University of Iowa is a dry campus. The university has a policies restricting alcohol at school-sanctioned events. The UI administration has come out, again and again, with a hard and strict stance against drinking. Every student is forced to take AlcoholEdu during her or his first semester at the university.

Wow, these all look really good on paper. And why not provide alcohol at university-sanctioned concerts? At least they will be drinking in a controlled environment.

That's like those parents who give their high schoolers beer while saying, "Well, I know they will be doing it anyway, so I would prefer them drinking in the house."

No matter how you spin it, you are still giving students access to alcohol, and you are still going to end up with a second-string quarterback allegedly punching out a window and reportedly blowing a .120 on a breath test.

Watch as people try to mask this issue in a smoke-screen of economics or personal responsibility. Yeah, legal drinkers have the capacity to consume their alcohol responsibly. If you want to get a quiet drink before a university-sanctioned event, then great. If you want to get a loud drink before a university-sanctioned event, then by all means, knock yourself out — I don't care.

But in either case, you are still going to a UI-sanctioned event, and you should expect the UI to follow through with its hard position against drinking.

Obviously, this would bring in more revenue to the university while budget cuts are being made. So, I ask the administration, how much do you want for your principles? What is the price tag on your integrity? I'm sure we could find a suitable buyer for you to auction off your values.

If the administration wants to switch the school's stance on the dry-campus policy, I would be the first person to support it. I think it would take away the "forbidden fruit" stigma alcohol has in college culture and would allow UI to put more effort into preventing underage drinking than defending a failing policy against all alcohol.

But if you have a policy, then you have to follow through with it. And if you are not going to follow through with it, don't act surprised when your national ranking of binge drinking is higher than your national ranking of academics. The end.

— Benjamin Evans

Your turn. Should alcohol be sold at IMU-produced concerts? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

America needs farmers, not ag subsidies

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The Hawkeye football team is the state's de facto professional sports team. It makes sense for the players to don "ANF" (America Needs Farmers) patches to show moral support for the state's quintessential vocation.

However, the ANF campaign has ventured troublingly, if quietly, into political territory this year.

The black and gold emblems — also sprouting up on more fan apparel this year — are a throwback to the 1980s, when then-coach Hayden Fry put ANF stickers on the Hawks' helmets. The idea was borne from the early '80s recession, which dragged down U.S. agriculture.

That campaign spanned from 1985 to 1992 and was revived by coach Kirk Ferentz in 2009 with jersey patches. The university is also renaming a section of Kinnick "ANF Plaza," installing an ANF Hall of Fame, and hosting an ANF Day during the game against Northwestern later this month.

"I have always believed in embracing all the good things that Coach Fry built into the program, and ANF was one of his greatest," Ferentz said in a press release earlier this season. "There is so much to be proud of in Iowa, and our prominent position in agriculture is one of them ... Agriculture is a part of the fabric of who we are as Iowans."

But ANF goes further than Iowa pride. This

year, the logos are backed by a partnership between the university and the Iowa Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau does wonderful non-profit work and partners with lots of other public and private organizations. However, in the context of ANF, partnering with the bureau presents a tacit political endorsement by the university.

The Farm Bureau has a powerful political arm that lobbies the Statehouse and pumps thousands into political races across the state. The bureau's political doings caught scrutiny earlier this year when Gov. Terry Branstad — the biggest recipient of the bureau's PAC money last year — pushed for bureau President Craig Lang to be elected president of the state Board of Regents.

You can also bet the bureau and groups like it will come out hard against any deficit-cutting proposals that include slashing agricultural subsidies, likely to be a high-profile issue in the next couple years. It's easy to imagine Big Ag reappropriating America Needs Farmers as a pro-subsidy mantra.

Sure, the university has lobbyists and pushes for state and federal measures, but those things have to do with the university's operations. Farm subsidies do not.

And support for farm subsidies isn't necessarily bad, and I probably will never write a column criticizing the Farm Bureau for doing it. However, the university should be careful to risk appearing to be too cozy with either side of a heated political issue. ■

Letter

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Time to end the longest U.S. war

As we mark the 10th anniversary of the invasion of Afghanistan on Oct. 7, we have to ask ourselves, why are we still there? What constitutes vic-

tory? Will we stay 10 more years?

Each month, we spend billions of dollars in "contingency operations" in Afghanistan. The first year after the invasion, we spent \$20.8 billion. In fiscal 2011, we have spent nearly six times that

amount. By any standard, it is a lot of money. What did we get for that?

These are the human consequences of this war: 1,798 United States soldiers killed, more than 13,000 have visible injuries, and countless numbers bear the invisible wounds of PTSD; hun-

dreds of thousands of displaced Afghans are now refugees; hundreds of villages have been destroyed, and tens of thousands of Afghans have been killed or injured as a result of U.S. operations.

It is easy to wrap the flag around U.S. service members

killed in the war. But we have to ask, what greater good was served by the deaths of people on all sides of this conflict?

As we attempt to protect a corrupt government, the billions of dollars we spend in Afghanistan increases its corruption and ours. This is not how a

civilized nation conducts its foreign policy.

It is still time to support the troops by bringing them home. It is time to end the longest war in U.S. history.

Paul Deaton
Veterans for Peace,
Iowa Chapters 161 & 163

Guest opinion

Confessions of a Brother Jed-head

Brother Jed was here last week. You probably heard him preaching on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway. In case you didn't, here's the gist: All have sinned, all deserve damnation — repent in Jesus' name, and go to heaven. Jed goes heavy on the sin and damnation part, which rubs his audiences the wrong way. People tend to get pretty upset when told they're going to hell.

But I'm always happy to

see him. Everybody looks at me funny when I say that. No, I don't believe Jed's metaphysics, and yes, Jed thinks I'm going to hell, just as you are.

I'm happy for two reasons. First, his entertainment value is massive. When Jed's not wrecking Biblically illiterate fools who try to play gotcha with him ("But Jesus was all about peace and love" or "John Wesley didn't go around confronting people like this."), he's vividly

retelling his hippie transgressions in '60s Berkeley or graphically condemning some aspect of our college lifestyle. The man's got a rapier wit, and he's led a fascinating life. It's great theater.

But second — and more seriously — Jed is, to me, a symbol of free speech in America. That he can stand up and preach his gospel in public — and that you can stand across from him and preach yours — makes me

happy. A few students captured the spirit of the thing perfectly on Thursday, when they stood across the walkway from Jed holding homemade signs that said "FREE HUGS: (we don't judge)." Some others, though, wanted to run him out of town.

It's easy to forget what freedom of speech is all about when all you ever hear is speech you agree with. The average Iowa Citizen today has very different

values from Brother Jed's. It may be good to recall that not so long ago, people with typical Iowa City-values were the ones widely seen as immoral crackpots — not people with Jed's. The right to speak freely and publish those views played a big part in their spread and acceptance. If we believe in moral progress, we must protect the free exchange of ideas that makes it possible.

At worst, then, Jed's

preaching is a necessary evil in a free society. I'm not sure it's an evil at all. Maybe it's good for us to occasionally be slapped in the face by opposing views. Ideological conflict forces us to clarify to ourselves why we think we are right and they are wrong. And even if we are right, it must be this clash — what philosopher John Stuart Mill called "collision with error" — that yields the sparks of moral progress.

Kyle Oskvig is a junior at the University of Iowa.

UI official notes disrespect

The number of visitor complaints involving disrespectful behavior has increased 8 percentage points in the past two years.

By **JORDYN REILAND**
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One University of Iowa official says disrespectful behavior is one the rise and the university leaders haven't done enough to curb the trend.

"It needs to start from the administration and Faculty Senate to want to change the culture," said UI Ombudsman Cynthia Joyce.

The Office of the Ombudsman reported a 3 percent increase over last year in the number of reports citing disrespectful behavior. Joyce presented the information to the Faculty Council on Tuesday.

Last year, the office reported a 5 percent increase in reports regarding disrespectful behavior. Faculty Council officials at that time hoped to discuss education programs on the behavior, but Joyce said nothing has been done.

Joyce said the issue is that is it a societal norm and hard to combat because other institutions

Ombudsman Annual Report

The Office of the Ombudsman has reported a continual increase in disrespectful-behavior complaints on campus. Percentage of total complaints reported that were disrespectful:

- 2010-11: 25 percent
- 2009-10: 22 percent
- 2008-09: 17 percent
- 2007-08: 12 percent

Source: Cynthia Joyce, Office of the Ombudsman Annual Report

nationwide are experiencing similar increases.

"Television, politicians and political debates, and social media outlets are a few examples of disrespect society sees day in and day out," Joyce said, "If they see it, they are more likely to act in that way."

Disrespectful behavior includes, but is not limited to swearing, yelling, name-calling, ignoring people, and explicit criticism,

according to the code.

Philosophy Professor Richard Fumerton, the president of the Faculty Council, asked Joyce if the increased awareness of disrespectful behavior may have resulted in more reports. Joyce said it hadn't.

Joyce said the university could combat the disrespectful behavior by strengthening policies, making sure students, faculty, and staff understand the definition, and increasing education.

Joyce proposed the school develop a statement addressing the importance of treating others with respect, citing a measure the University of California-Berkeley implemented.

Fumerton agreed with Joyce's strategies, but he said discussion would be more beneficial.

"Discussion in a situation like this is key," he said, "A lot of times, people may not know they are being disrespectful or the intensity of their [behav-

ior]. The more people talk, the less possibility for argument leading to disrespectful behavior."

Joyce said though discussions may help, not enough are occurring.

"The problem with discussions are that we don't initiate enough of them on campus," she said.

Biostatistics Professor Jane Pendergast, a Faculty Council member, wondered if people might misunderstand disrespectful behavior.

"It really is a tricky situation at hand," Fumerton said.

The Ombudsman's Office also put together a list from past annual reports of problems that had frequently occurred. This included mental health issues on campus, vulnerable populations, discomfort and/or lack of experience with conflict management, problems with accurate performance evaluations, and disrespectful behavior on campus.

UISG Senate pushes blogging

Every UISG senator will post a blog before the fall semester ends.

By **KRISTEN EAST**
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University of Iowa Student Government senators hope to increase the group's transparency by blogging this semester.

The UISG Senate passed the Senator Transparency by Blogging bill at Tuesday night's meeting. The bill will require all senators to submit a blog post to the UISG website during the remaining days of the fall semester.

Sen. Aaron Horsfield submitted the bill on behalf of the Community and Outreach Committee of UISG.

"We're trying to get senators more involved with UISG, besides within their specific committees," Horsfield said. "We want to utilize the senators, not just the executives."

Sen. Joe Van Zant said he was concerned about the transparency of the UISG website in general.

"How many people look at the website in the first place?" he said.

"I don't think a lot about Christie at all," Demastus said. "Romney, I don't know that I could ever throw a vote for him, to be honest. Perry, I could hold my nose maybe vote for a guy like him. I'm a person who is a true social conservative, so that's why I'm gravitating toward somebody such as Bachmann or somebody such as Santorum."

"There's nothing really else to look at," said Bajwa. "If there's a blog, people want to see it. A

UISG Blogging

The Senator Transparency by Blogging measure was passed at UISG's Senate meeting Tuesday night.

- Details:**
- Senators will be required to submit a blog post to the UISG website.
 - Each senator will only submit one blog post during the fall semester.
 - The UISG website will be updated every day.

Source: Aaron Horsfield, chairman of UISG's Community and Outreach Committee

blog will probably take five to seven minutes, so it won't take up that much time. You're in student government for a reason."

Sen. Camille Claussen, a member of UISG's Community and Outreach Committee, was optimistic about what blogging could do for the group's transparency.

"We hope every senator has a goal," she said. "Maybe if we have this blog ... people will start looking at it. It would be updated very frequently."

Though some senators expressed concerns about being required to write for the website, Horsfield said advocating for the group's transparency is important for all senators.

"It's important to remember that you were the one who ran for student government," Horsfield said, addressing his fellow senators. "Our website doesn't have very much and isn't that updated. The more stuff we put on there ... the more people will view it."

Bachmann: I stand for 'life'

By **LYNN CAMPBELL**
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DES MOINES — In the midst of a presidential-nomination campaign focused on jobs and the economy, Minnesota U.S. Rep. Michele Bachmann surrounded herself Tuesday with church leaders and portrayed herself as the candidate who will be their champion in protecting human life.

"We don't want to forget the issue of life. Because you can get a lot of things wrong, but you can't get life wrong," Bachmann said at a news conference at the Embassy Suites. "That's why in this particular election, it's important that we not settle ... for a candidate who doesn't stand up for life."

The evangelical vote was

key to former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee's win in the 2008 Iowa caucuses, and it was likely key to Bachmann's win in the Aug. 13 Ames Straw Poll, as well. In early August, she announced the endorsement of more than 100 Iowa pastors and faith leaders.

When asked by a reporter why she was emphasizing social issues given the electorate's focus elsewhere, Bachmann responded, "because the issue of life is one that can't be forgotten. It's a very important issue."

"Amen," responded the 18 pastors and other faith leaders behind her, who applauded her advocacy.

The Rev. Mike Demastus of the Fort Des Moines Church of Christ said as a "values voter," he appreci-

ates Bachmann's emphasis on their issues. He said the nation is in an economic mess because it has lost its moral way.

"It's not issue No. 7, issue No. 8. To the social conservative, it's issue No. 1. The issue of life and marriage is very important to us," Demastus said. "The reason that this state is still in play is because the moral issues are very important in this state right now."

Demastus was a Huckabee supporter in 2008. He said former Pennsylvania U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum also is appealing because "their world views are very close to mine." But he said he believes Bachmann's campaign can make it longer than Santorum's.

For social conservatives, such front-runners as former Massachusetts Gov.

Mitt Romney and Texas Gov. Rick Perry don't have much appeal. Neither does New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who iterated Tuesday that he will not run for president.

"I don't think a lot about Christie at all," Demastus said. "Romney, I don't know that I could ever throw a vote for him, to be honest. Perry, I could hold my nose maybe vote for a guy like him. I'm a person who is a true social conservative, so that's why I'm gravitating toward somebody such as Bachmann or somebody such as Santorum."

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The Video Game Observer:

- "After you draft, sign contracts, manage salary caps, cut players, organize depth charts, trade, negotiate, and simulate the pre-season, THEN do you get to play a game of football?"
- "Why does it keep asking you if you want to lower the difficulty?"
- "Shoot that guy over there. Why'd you die? I told you that he was there."
- "So you waited for his turn to stab you in the face, and then he's just going to wait for your turn to stab him in the face. Can't you just keep stabbing him?"
- "Could you skip all the boring monsters and walking and get back to the movie?"
- "They should just send a boss at you while you're still only Level 1."
- "You should call the cops on that guy. He probably doesn't have a permit for that gun."
- "What do you mean that dilapidated door is locked? You have a freaking bazooka!"
- "So how many hammer smacks does it take to fix a coffee maker?"
- "How are you carrying 53,000 in gold? That seems really heavy. And dumb. You should find a stockbroker."
- "That Army base has zero bathrooms."
- "Getting attacked by zombies isn't that big of a deal; there are shotguns lying around everywhere."
- "Are there any video games where the women aren't attractive?"
- "How come you can never shoot your own foot?"
- "Do you think that when your character respawns, he still has the same taste in food? I feel like dying would change something like that."

- Nathan Wulf says "NO" to back-seat gaming.

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ON THE WALL



UI Adjunct Assistant Professor Bill Peterson works on his rock-climbing skills on the 52 1/2-foot wall at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Tuesday. The center also has a smaller practice rock wall for beginners. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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8:30 "How Evolution Illuminates Past and Present," Christopher Brochu, Geoscience, Feb. 18, 2010

9:30 Daily Iowan Television News

9:45 Kirk Ferentz News Conference,

Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video

10:15 Ueye, features on student life and activities

10:30 Daily Iowan Television News

10:45 Carver-Hawkeye Dedication Ceremony, the new wing of the arena is dedicated, Sept. 23

11:45 Iowa City Shorts, Student Video Productions

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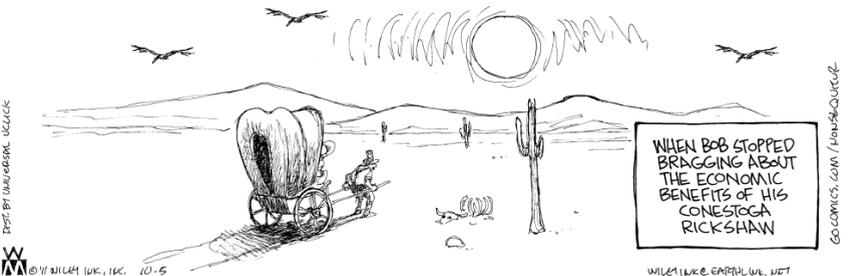
Weds., Oct. 5, 2011 - by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Look for the good in others. Doors will open if you are helpful. Participating in a group will lead to something worthwhile and provide you with an exhilarating challenge. Do your best, and reap the rewards.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Don't feel guilty for not making a contribution you cannot afford. Focus on what will benefit you and the ones you love. Pick up skills if it will help you get ahead professionally. Work hard and avoid arguments.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Offer services you enjoy providing. You can get ahead financially if you start a part-time business or apply for jobs that will pay more for what you have to offer. Love is in the stars, and good fortune will be connected to a partnership.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Joint ventures must be monitored carefully. Not everyone will be up-front about how much of an investment will be made. You are better off contributing to your personal property, possessions, or self-improvement. Don't count on others, and you won't be disappointed.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Your charm will grab attention and raise interest in your pursuits. Listen to what others are willing to offer, and you will be able to complete a deal that will support your goals. Romance is highlighted, and a promise can be made.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Keep your eye on legal, financial, and personal situations that have the potential to change rapidly. Ask an expert for help if necessary. Now is not the time to risk what you've worked so hard to acquire. A change of lifestyle or philosophy is apparent.
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- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 A situation you face will be filled with hidden aspects. Go directly to the source, get all the facts straight, then make a move. Under- or overestimating a situation is likely if you aren't observant and cautious. A secret connection will lead to trouble.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Call the shots, make a move, invest in you. Lending a hand to an organization with ties to an industry you want to explore will lead to new opportunities. Love is in the stars, and a partnership will lead to greater stability.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Someone who wants to manipulate you will be misleading. Check the facts before you move forward with an idea, plan, or philosophy that may not suit you. If someone overreacts, take a pass and move on.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You can have it all if you stay focused on your goals. Take advantage of any offer that comes your way. Personal and professional partnerships will be worth considering. Good fortune is in the stars, and dealing with legal matters will bring you benefits.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Keep an open mind and be willing to share. A partnership will be your ticket to opportunity. Team up with someone willing to contribute to your goals. Let your intuition guide you - you will find the success you are searching for.

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- "Comics and Creativity": A Seventh-12th Grade Student/Teacher Workshop, all day, IMU Main Lounge
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **One Community, One Book Discussion Forum**, *Zeitoun*, by Dave Eggers, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Inorganic Seminar**, "Formation and composition of Th(IV) clusters: Hydrolysis and condensation reactions," Karah Knope, Argonne National Laboratory, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Academic Success Workshop**, Reading & Taking Notes, 3:30 p.m., C29 Pomerantz Center
- **U.N. Day Celebration**, 3:30 p.m., Senior Center Assembly Room, 28 S. Linn
- **United Nations Day of Older Persons**, 3:30 p.m., Senior Center
- "Comics, Creativity, and Culture: International and Interdisciplinary Perspectives" lecture, Phoebe Gloeckner, 5 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Wilson's Orchard Party**, 5 p.m., 2924 Orchard Lane N.E.
- **Zumba**, 5:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Women who Wine**, 6 p.m., Brick Arch Winery, 116 W. Main St., West Branch
- **Chris Webby Concert**, 7 p.m., IMU Main Ballroom
- **Point Blank**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Israeli Film Series**, 7 p.m., Hillel House, 122 E. Market
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Shira Dentz, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **PJ Story Time**, 7 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Charlie Hunter**, 7 p.m., CSPS, 1103 Third St. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Ben Pierce**, tuba, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **International Writing Program Cinémathèque**, *Let's Talk About Love* (Burma) and *The Last Pem* (Haiti/France), 8 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Trailer Park Boys**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Crumb**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Jam Session**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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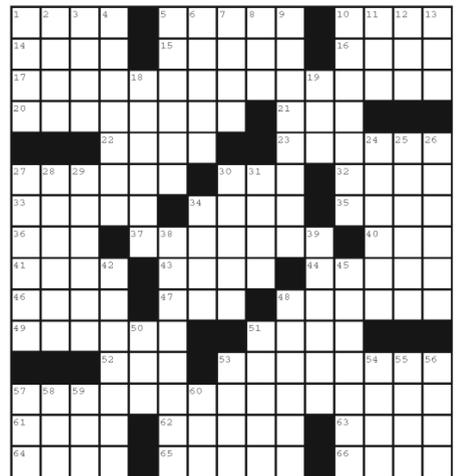
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- Across**
- 1 Reindeer herder
 - 5 Sprites, for instance
 - 10 With 64-Across, 1963 Beach Boys hit
 - 14 Lysol target
 - 15 Fairy tale figure
 - 16 Do some computer programming
 - 17 1965 Beach Boys hit
 - 20 "That doesn't bother me anymore"
 - 21 Gumshoe
 - 22 Gulf of _____
 - 23 With 49-Across, 1965 Beach Boys hit
 - 27 _____ Retreat (1970s-'80s New York City club)
 - 30 Trouble
 - 32 Mideast carrier
 - 33 Fall guy?
 - 34 1922 Physics Nobel
 - 35 It has feathers and flies
 - 36 Egg: Prefix
 - 37 Smitten one
 - 40 Thrilla in Manila outcome
 - 41 Wrestling victories
 - 43 Prefix with -polis
 - 44 Tend, as plants
 - 46 "Cómo _____?"
 - 47 Vote against
 - 48 Dance accompanied by castanets
 - 49 See 23-Across
 - 51 Victim in Camus's "The Stranger," e.g.
 - 52 Minor player, so to speak
 - 53 Rich fabrics
 - 57 1963 Beach Boys hit
 - 61 "____ Ben Adhem" (English poem)
 - 62 African capital
 - 63 "It must've been something _____"
 - 64 See 10-Across
 - 65 "Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow!" composer
 - 66 Lotion ingredient
- Down**
- 1 Sets of points, mathematically
 - 2 Man without parents
 - 3 Kind of shirt named for a sport
 - 4 One following general directions?
 - 5 Packs away
 - 6 Sen. Hatch
 - 7 With 30- and 53-Down, 1964 Beach Boys hit
 - 8 Thrilla in Manila winner
 - 9 Lays on thick
 - 10 Like some eaves in winter
 - 11 Oslo's home: Abbr.
 - 12 Year of Ronsard's "Odes"
 - 13 Vote for
 - 18 Sinatra topper
 - 19 "You sure got me"
 - 24 Nebraska river
 - 25 Surveyor's stake, typically
 - 26 Corrida combatant
 - 27 Polite
 - 28 Rich
 - 29 Like
 - 30 See 7-Down
 - 31 Home of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame
 - 34 _____ Raton, Fla.
 - 38 Ball club V.I.P.'s
 - 39 Like some plays
 - 42 Refuge
 - 45 Neighbor of Montenegro
 - 48 One of three literary sisters
 - 50 Capital of the U.S.: Abbr.
 - 51 Suffix with parliament
 - 53 See 7-Down
 - 54 Zest alternative
 - 55 Outer: Prefix
 - 56 _____Ball
 - 57 Choreographer Lubovitch
 - 58 Native Nigerian
 - 59 Overly
 - 60 Didn't get used

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aspect of Iowa ... [but] we've got some ground to make up in that respect."

Dealing with Derby

There's a new No. 2 in town — at least for now.

Redshirt junior John Wienke will step into the backup quarterback slot for two weeks while A.J. Derby serves a team-mandated suspension after a weekend arrest.

Wienke was a three-star recruit out of Tuscola, Ill., but he has barely seen the field since arriving at Iowa

in 2008. Ferentz described the 6-5, 220-pound Wienke, who has thrown one career pass, as "more of a ... deep-ball thrower" than the mobile Derby.

In the meantime, Derby will continue to practice with the team but will spend his weekends away from the team and in the Iowa City community.

"There are two kinds of suspensions," Ferentz said. "One where you're banished, and then the other is where you'll just work on teams over the weekend, do community service, and those kinds of things. Pay your price, and when you're done, you're done, and you go back to work."

Another freshman MLB?

True freshman Quinton Alston is slated as Ferentz's second-string middle linebacker this week, his first appearance in the two-deeps this season.

The New Jersey native fills an opening that was created when former No. 2 linebacker Bruce Davis left the team on Sept. 20 for undisclosed reasons. Ferentz said he has seen nothing but good things from Alston.

"He has a great attitude, and he's a guy we were really high on recruiting," he said. "[We] felt fortunate to get him ... he's doing a good job."

If he sees the field with

the first team, it will be the second time in two years that a true freshman has manned the starting middle linebacker position; Morris earned the role last year.

"Coaches do a great job making sure everybody in the two-deep is prepared to play, and they've done the exact same thing with Quinton," Morris said. "Quinton's very intelligent, a very skilled athlete, and he has a great perspective for a freshman. He's a leader among that group, so if something were to happen, we have complete trust in him that he'd be successful."

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Every morning for an hour, the native of La Grange, Ill., performs exercises designed to strengthen her knee. During the afternoon, she attends practice and undergoes her second session of rehab there.

Since learning the diagnosis, Nasenbenny said, she

accepted it, and she has tried to look at the situation optimistically.

"It'll be easier to go through rehab this time, because I've done it before, and I know what to expect," Nasenbenny said. She also said she has seen improvement in her knee strength that was absent after her first ACL tear.

Her hard work towards recovery hasn't gone unnoticed by her teammates.

"Everyone's rallied around to help her deal

with this circumstance," junior midfielder Dana Dalrymple said. "She's been keeping a good attitude about it, despite it being her second time."

And while she said she would miss Nasenbenny's presence in the midfield, Dalrymple said the team is filled with players who are willing to step up and provide depth.

The Hawkeyes have gone 1-1 since losing Nasenbenny, but the team prefers not to dwell on the past as it

looks ahead to the rest of the conference season.

"There is a reality that injuries are part of every season," Rainey said. "That's why everybody has been training very hard since August to be able to withstand injuries. Players aren't the same, so we'll talk to people about certain roles or taking on certain [responsibilities] — but we still want to play to our strengths with whoever is out on the field."

Matchup loses luster

Ohio State-Nebraska looked at one point like a clash of potential Big Ten titans. After ugly losses by both teams, the game has lost much of its luster.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
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It looked like the Big Ten's game of the year back in April.

The conference's perennial power would be pitted against its newest — and perhaps strongest — challenger. Ohio State, which has won at least a share of the Big Ten title seven-consecutive seasons, was set to welcome back head coach Jim Tressel, quarterback Terrelle Pryor, and the other Buckeyes suspended for the season's first five games just in time for its Oct. 8 matchup with Nebraska.

Now, though, it's safe to say that game has lost some of its luster.

Nebraska fell out of the Associated Press top 10 after an ugly loss to Wisconsin. The Cornhuskers' defense had shown signs of weakness against such lesser teams as Fresno State and Washington, but it hadn't cost the team a win until Oct. 1. The Badgers gained 231 yards on the ground and 486 total yards. Wisconsin also intercepted quarterback Taylor Martinez three times in beating the Huskers, 48-17.

Nebraska coach Bo Pelini said the team's response to that loss could make or break its season.

"That's part of life — and football," he said in a Tuesday teleconference. "You're going to face some tough situations. You have to respond in a certain way; you have to step up and make plays. I thought we did that well early in the year, and I don't think we did that on [Oct. 1]."



Pelini
head coach

The Huskers' opponent this weekend knows a thing or two about adversity.

The Buckeyes suffered an ugly loss of their own last weekend. A Joe Bauserman touchdown pass with 10 seconds left in the game prevented an Ohio State home shutout for the first time since 1982, but in their 10-7 loss to Michigan State, Ohio State gained just 35 rushing yards on 39 attempts, and the quarterback was sacked nine times.

Ohio State's hopes for help in the form of returning players took a significant hit as well.

Four key Buckeye players were set to come back from suspension this week, but another off-field setback will keep two of them out indefinitely. Dan Herron and DeVier Posey were suspended again on Monday for receiving excessive compensation from a construction company.

Ohio State Athletics Director Gene Smith told the *Columbus Dispatch* the violation was "in regards to hours worked

and dollars paid."

Interim head coach Luke Fickell struck tones similar to Pelini's.

"Don't whine, don't complain, don't make excuses," he said when asked how the team needed to respond. "Start doing the little things right. It's a situation a lot of these guys have not been in."

At one time, this game looked like a matchup between potential top-10 opponents. Now it's No. 14 versus unranked, a pair of teams 0-1 in Big Ten play.

But both coaches say they aren't preparing for the game with any less urgency.

"We're focused and motivated. That's not an issue," Pelini said. "The next opponent is coming in, and that's a good football team."

Fickell said the Buckeyes are taking extra measures to prepare for the hostile crowd in Lincoln.

"We try to play loud music during practice to simulate it, but the pressure isn't quite the same," Fickell said. "That's hard to simulate."

Baseball to compete in Big Ten/Big East Challenge

The Iowa baseball team will compete in its fourth Big Ten/Big East Baseball Challenge this spring, according to a release.

The Hawkeyes will play Pittsburgh on Feb. 17, Notre Dame on Feb. 18, and West Virginia on Feb. 19. All three games will be held in Major League Baseball training facilities in central Florida.

Iowa played all three teams last season; the Black and Gold lost to Pitt (3-2) and West Virginia (5-0) in the Challenge and beat the Fighting Irish twice in the Notre Dame Tournament in San Antonio (4-3 and 11-2).

The three games will be the first action of the season for coach Jack Dahm, who returns four starting pitchers from last

year to go along with five position players. Iowa will also participate in the Coastal Carolina Tournament in Myrtle Beach, S.C., before its home opener in March.

"The Big Ten/Big East Baseball Challenge provides us an excellent opportunity to compete against quality teams," Dahm said in the release. "Our team looks forward to starting the year in Florida in this event. We want to get off to a good start and set the tone for a good season."

Iowa went 20-32 last year. The Hawkeyes are 3-6 all-time in the Classic.

Ticket information will be released at a later date.



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— by Seth Roberts

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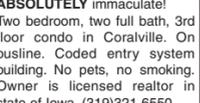
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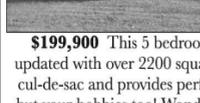
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Hawks brush off comment



Then-Iowa running back Adam Robinson carries the ball toward the end zone during the second half of the Hawkeyes' 21-10 win over Penn State in State College, Pa., on Sept. 26, 2009. Iowa has won the last three meetings between the teams. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The Hawkeyes aren't buying into Penn State linebacker Carson's comments.

BY SETH ROBERTS
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Iowa owns 23 national wrestling titles. Penn State has two.

But the Nittany Lions are credited with four national football crowns, to Iowa's one.

It would seem, then, that Penn State linebacker Glenn Carson wasn't entirely wrong when he referred to Iowa — which has beaten Penn State in eight of the last nine meetings — as a “wrestling school” in a Tuesday teleconference.

“Iowa's a wrestling school, and Penn State's a football school, so we've got to take it to them,” Carson said, before addressing the atmosphere in Kinnick Stadium during Iowa's 24-3 win over the Nittany Lions last year. “... They [the fans] think they have this stranglehold on us, and we just have to humble them up a bit.”

Carson later said he was joking and nodded to the success he watched the Hawkeyes have on the mat under former coach Dan Gable, but his com-

ments quickly gained traction as potential bulletin-board material.

And while former Iowa safety Tyler Sash took to Twitter to ask Carson when Penn State last beat the Black and Gold, the current Hawkeyes said they weren't interested in taking the bait.

“We have a great wrestling program, and I think we have a great football program,” Shaun Prater said. “People can say whatever they want. We try our best not to speak until

afterward, until the game is over. I try to let my actions do the talking, and if I happen to say something once in a while, it's usually nice.”

Linebacker James Morris said Carson's comments were hardly inflammatory.

“We do have a very successful wrestling history,” said Morris, who was a promising high-school grappler in Solon. “We're trying to add a little history, maybe, to the football

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

Nasenbenny fights through second injury

Nasenbenny continues to be positive through her second major knee injury in 13 months.

By BEN WOLFSON
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Katie Nasenbenny played in one game during her freshman season on the Iowa soccer team.

She tore her ACL in practice the next day.

After months of intensive rehab, the midfielder returned and became a spark plug for head coach Ron Rainey's squad. She helped the Hawkeyes start the year 10-1-2, 2-1-2 in the Big Ten.

She was healthy and producing for the Hawkeyes through 11 games, scoring five goals — including two game-winners.

But injury struck for a second time when Iowa played Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., on Sept. 25.

Nasenbenny went down with an injury in the 75th minute of play. She had to be helped off the field, and she returned to the sidelines toward the end of Iowa's 1-1 draw supported by crutches.

“I wasn't really thinking about getting hurt this year,” she said. “But it was at that split second that I knew I re-injured my knee badly.”

She said she had a hard time thinking about the injury when the Hawkeyes drove back to Iowa City.

“A lot of my thoughts weren't positive,” she said. “I can't believe I did this again — it's almost as if I wasn't meant to play soccer in college.”

Nasenbenny had an MRI on her knee later in the week, and doctors discovered she had torn her ACL for the second time in 13 months.

Surgery is scheduled in the coming weeks for Nasenbenny, who will also continue a vigorous rehab process that she has already begun.



Nasenbenny
freshman

SEE SOCCER, 8

2 walk-ons join men's hoops

The Iowa men's basketball team announced the addition of two walk-ons to the 2011-12 squad on Tuesday.

Guards Steven McCarty and Kyle Denning will fill the final two spots on Fran McCaffery's roster; they have been working out with the team for about a month.

McCarty, a sophomore from Auburn Hills, Mich., averaged 14 points, five assists, and three steals during his senior year at West Bloomfield High. He led the Lakers in assists his sophomore, junior, and senior seasons.

The 6-0, 155 pound McCarty gained some experience against Division-I talent by playing in the Prime Time League this past summer. He averaged 6.6 points, 1.3 rebounds, and 1.4 assists per game in North Liberty.

“It was a good experience,” McCarty said in a release. “I got to see how my new teammates play. It was a different pace for me because I had a year off from playing, so it was good to get back at it.”

McCarty, a cousin of Iowa guard Roy Devyn Marble, said he's looking forward to playing with the current Hawkeye sophomore.

“We never really got to play with each other growing up unless it was a pickup game, but now that we're on the same team, it's really special,” he said.

Denning is a freshman from Cedar Falls. Standing at 6-2, 150 pounds, he was named the 2010 Iowa basketball 1A player of the year.

Denning owns several school



McCarty
sophomore



Denning
freshman

records at Northern University High, including career assists (264), steals (261), single-season steals (114), and 3-pointers made (187).

“I thought this would be a good opportunity for me to make myself the best player I can be,” he said. “I'm going to try to be a good practice player and push the guys to get them ready for games.”

— by Ben Schuff

Bruche wins again

Marc Bruche won his second consecutive match in the qualifying stage of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championships in Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday.

Bruche, who is ranked No. 101 in the nation, rallied from a one-set deficit to defeat Tripper Carleton of Florida, (6-7, 7-5, 6-0). Carleton was ranked No. 69 entering the match.

Bruche will now face James Meredith of Boise State today for a trip to the main draw of the tournament, which will begin Thursday. Bruche and partner Will Vasos fell in doubles, though. The Hawkeyes lost to Costin Paval and Dane Webb of Oklahoma, 4-8. The Black and Gold pair had defeated the Sooner duo in their first meeting in the fall, an 8-5 decision in the semifinal of the Baylor Invitational.

Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said he has been very impressed with the play of his top two singles players.

“I continue to be very pleased with how Marc and Will are doing, particularly given the fact that they are playing some of the top players in the country,” Houghton said in a release.

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Men's tennis enjoys break

With most team members experiencing a nearly four-week layoff, the Iowa men's tennis team is working to stay sharp in practice.

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The Iowa tennis team settled in to a rhythm of competition every weekend with four events over the span of three weeks.

But now with a prolonged break until the next tournament, the challenge for head coach Steve Houghton and the Hawkeyes is to stay sharp before the final three events of the fall season.

While seniors Will Vasos and Marc Bruche are competing in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American tournament, the rest of the Hawkeyes are preparing for the stretch run of the fall season. The team has nearly a month between its most recent action and its next event.

The Hawkeye team last played on Sept. 23-25; Iowa's next tournaments are the Tennis Association Regionals Oct. 20-22 in Tulsa, Okla., and the Northwestern Invitational in Evanston, Ill., on Oct. 21-23.

The team's lone fall



Iowa's Joey White hits a forehand during tennis practice on March 9, 2010, in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The sophomore is one of several Hawkeyes who have to wait almost a month in between events this fall. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

home event, the Big Ten Singles/Doubles Tournament, ends the fall season on Oct. 28-31 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center.

Houghton, comparing the break to a bye week in football, said the hiatus from competition comes at an opportune time for the Hawkeyes. The break gives the team a chance to refocus and allows the players to work on the fundamentals of the game, he said.

“It serves a good purpose because, coaching-wise, all we've been really able to do is get guys prepared for tournaments,” he said. “We really haven't had the time to work individually with some things that probably need to be broken down a little bit.”

The Hawkeyes' first

three events yielded numerous singles-flight championships, which makes staying sharp during a four-week break all the more important.

No player entered the break with more momentum than senior Chris Speer, who recorded an 8-1 singles record and won three titles — two singles and one doubles, with partner Joey White — in the two tournaments in which he played.

Speer said he will be able to keep his momentum going by treating practices with the same intensity as matches.

“Between practice and weightlifting, you just have to give 110 percent each day,” Speer said. “There's a lot of tennis to be played, and we'll use three weeks of hard training to keep at it.”

Freshman Alejandro

Rios echoed Speer's belief, saying the team will work on the nuances of the game in extra practice.

“We're going to work really hard,” he said. “We're doing some 7 a.m. practices, and we're working on placement on the court. We're also watching videos and working to be ready.”

Houghton said the break helps rest the players who have competed frequently, such as Speer.

“The guys who have played a lot of tennis up until now — while we're still going to work hard in terms of conditioning — they get a chance to rest their bodies on the weekends a couple times,” said Houghton, who is in his 31st season at the helm of the Hawkeyes.

“It works out really well for us.”