

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2011

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

50¢

WHAT'S INSIDE:

• Photos: Organizers say **Occupy Iowa City** is going strong in its fifth day. dailyiowan.com

• President Obama will meet with corporate leaders this week to discuss **job-creation** plans. [Page 7](#)

• After four-straight Big Ten losses, can the **football** team handle Northwestern? [Page 10](#)

Voting opens in council primary

Voting in the Iowa City City Council primary election begins today.

Polling places are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and residents can find their regular polling place at the Johnson County auditor's website.

The election will determine the final four candidates running for the at-large council seats.

The candidates running at-large include Josh Eklow, Richard Finley, Matt Hayek, Mark McCallum, Jarrett Mitchell, Raj Patel, and Michelle Payne.

The general election, Nov. 8, will also fill the two open at-large seats on the council.

— by Hayley Bruce

Branstad starts open-record website

Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds have launched a website that will make completed open-record requests visible to the public, the Governor's Office announced Monday.

A press release said the open-records transparency page will contain a summary of all requests since Branstad took office in January and will be updated monthly.

"I am pleased today to announce the launch of this webpage that will allow the public to see what documents have been requested," said Branstad in the release. "Our administration is committed to open, honest government, and this page is another small step toward transparency."

The release said requests made between February and September have been posted. The page will show the details of the requests, the date they were filed, the documents requested, the number provided, the date completed, and the charge paid by the requester.

Since taking office, Branstad has been criticized on his transparency policy for continuing to charge for open-records requests and not fulfilling a request filed by the Iowa Democratic Party in the required 10 business days, or 20 calendar days.

Representatives of the Iowa Democratic Party have, in part, taken credit for the launching of the website following an investigation into the alleged mishandling of their records request by Branstad's office last month.

— by Hayley Bruce

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WEATHER

HIGH **75** LOW **54**
Partly cloudy, breezy, 30% chance of scattered showers.

Peace in IC, arrests in DM



Signs are displayed in front of the pavilion in College Green Park as part of the Occupy Iowa City protest on Monday. Protesters have been camping out in tents in the park since Oct. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

In contrast to Des Moines, Occupy Iowa City has had no conflict with local police.

By **KRISTEN EAST AND DORA GROTE**

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The difference between Occupy Iowa City and Occupy Des Moines is stark.

In Des Moines, about 30 demonstrators were arrested Sunday night and more than a few have alleged police brutality.

Here, though, anti-corporate protesters in College Green Park have carried on entirely peacefully. Iowa City police are even lending the event overnight protection.

Iowa City police officers have no plans to arrest demonstrators and officials told *The Daily Iowan* they will monitor the demonstration to protect protesters.

Robert Schueler, who has been demonstrating at Occupy Iowa City since Friday night, said the Occupy Iowa City protesters

have a positive relationship with local police.

"They've been absolutely wonderful," Schueler said. "I wish they would come by more, talk, and be a part of this. Don't be an outsider when you can be an insider."

Meanwhile, University of Iowa alum Shawn Gude — a Des Moines occupier and former *Daily Iowan* reporter and editor — was one of the 32 arrested near the Statehouse on Sunday. State troopers reportedly told demonstrators to vacate the Capitol by 11 p.m. When protesters stayed, officers started arresting.

A video recorded at the scene shows a handful of state officers handcuffing and dragging Gude. He said the troopers did not handle the situation very well in Des Moines. Some protesters complained about pepper spray and said they got bloody knees from being dragged

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Go online to see more photos of Occupy Iowa City's fourth day in College Green Park.



by officers.

But Gude maintained the protesters were nonviolent in their actions and were only exercising their rights.

"I was surprised and infuriated that the police would use those type of tactics against our type of group," he said. "The cops should have backed down. They didn't have any Constitutional grounds to do what they did."

Although the protesters argue they were

SEE OCCUPY, 3

KRUI joins radio day



Tyler Tjelmeland hosts a sports show at KRUI Monday. Tjelmeland and three other UI students discussed sports trivia during the course of the show. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

KRUI has been on the air in Iowa City since March 28, 1984.

By **ERIC MOORE**

eric-moore-1@uiowa.edu

College radio has seen funds decline, and college radio stations across the nation are spreading awareness to try to change that.

More than 320 college radio stations, including KRUI, will encourage students throughout their broadcasts to appreciate their existence in a new

project called College Radio Day today.

Robert Quicke, founder and president of College Radio Day and general manager of WPSC FM at William Paterson University, said he plans to make the project an annual effort, hoping to eventually help raise funds for participating college stations.

Former KRUI general manager Dolan Murphy, who got

KRUI involved in the project, wrote a guest column for *The Daily Iowan* in September about the need for KRUI funding.

"The fact remains that something needs to change at this university, and students aren't the ones to do it, administrators are," Murphy wrote.

SEE RADIO, 3

2012 ELECTION WATCH

Whither the gold standard?

Economists disagree on whether the 'End the Fed' push is smart.

By **REID CHANDLER**

reid-chandler@uiowa.edu

Along with anti-corporate banners, "End the Fed" signs have begun sprouting up at protests in New York and across the country, pushing to get rid of the U.S. Federal Reserve.

But long before anyone ever thought to occupy Wall Street, one Iowa caucus candidate was railing against the U.S. central banking system.

U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas — a high-profile libertarian-Republican in the U.S. House for more than a decade — says the gold standard is the solution to America's growing economic crisis.

"Money comes out with real value," Paul said in an interview with *Forbes* magazine Editor-in-Chief Steve Forbes in 2010. "[I]f you want to restrain government, you restrain the power to create money."

But inside an abstract argument, vying for a return to the gold standard is an old

SEE PAUL, 3



Saudis see slow progress



Huda Al-Aithan and brother Abdulmohsen stand in their home on Monday. Women's right in Saudi Arabia have been a topic of much debate over the years. "I think that a lot of things will change in those three coming years," Al-Aithan said. "I don't feel like it was only to vote. I think it was pressure for women's rights." (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

UI student Huda Alaithan: 'We can choose people who can fight for us, for our rights.'

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**
chastity-dillard@uiowa.edu

Sitting alone in the Old Capitol Town Center, Huda Alaithan enjoys an independence she says she wouldn't have in her home country, Saudi Arabia.

There, she said, men must escort women many places.

"It's not like just one situation," the UI student said. "It's the whole life. [In Saudi Arabia] I can't do anything alone."

Last month's proclamation by Saudi King Abdullah, announcing Saudi women's eligibility to participate and vote in municipal elections and become members of the Shura Council in 2015 was exciting for many Saudis, including Alaithan.

"It is a huge deal to Saudi women because it started with school, work then businesses," she said. "They succeeded in everything except driving."

Alaithan moved to Saudi Arabia when she was 7, returning to the U.S. at age 18 to go to school. Growing up, her parents always encouraged her to never limit her aspirations.

History

Recently, Saudi King Abdullah announced Saudi women would gain voting rights, but not until 2015. Here are a list of recent countries allowing women to vote:

- 1993, Kazakhstan, Republic of Moldova
- 1994, South Africa
- 2005, Kuwait

Source: Inter-Parliamentary Union

"I'm studying here because I have dreams," she said. "In order to succeed in the dreams I need to have rights, just as the men have rights."

Women's rights in Saudi Arabia has been a topic of much debate in recent years.

Ali Asani, a Harvard University professor of Indo-Muslim and Islamic religion and cultures, said the situation is peculiar to the Saudi context.

"Saudi Arabia lags way behind most Muslim countries in terms of affording rights to women," he said. "There is nothing theological about this, because

women can vote in more than 50 other countries."

Asani said the country moves fast socially — with skyscrapers and technology — it remains reluctant to match that pace culturally.

The change wouldn't take effect immediately, he said, because of the social and patriarchal ties that are woven into the country's history.

"The whole thing comes out to look like it's about religion," he said. "[But] religion is tied to social, political, and cultural norms.

Another UI Saudi student, Mortada Al Janoubi, said he and his wife look forward to their return to the changed environment.

The pre-medicine student said his wife was elated when she told him the good news.

"Everybody, all the women — most of them are happy," Al Janoubi said, noting that even though the progress will be slow, it's a positive change.

But not all Arabs agree.

Palestinian-American Ghassan Harb said he sees the change as "sort of a cop out".

"I think it sounded great at first," the third-year UI law student said. "I don't think it is empowering women the way it should be. I think the law is not as exciting and provoking as it should be."

For women to vote, they still must get permission from a male relative, he said.

But Harb admits it is a small step in the right direction.

"Saudi Arabia is a very interesting country because it's a very modern country, but it's holding on to its religious history," he said. "They try to find the balance between the two, but I believe the monarchy needs to go to further lengths to protect the interests of women and their minorities."

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. Occupy Iowa City settles in for fourth day
2. Iowa's poor execution magnified by Lions' defense
3. Garretson: The Curious Case of 2011 Iowa Football
4. Perry stresses deregulation at Iowa campaign stop
5. Occupy Iowa ignores several IC ordinances

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METRO/NATION

Man charged with theft

An Iowa City window cleaner has been charged with second-degree theft after he allegedly stole a pair of diamond earrings from the home of a client June 14.

Kevin Chapman, originally from Greenville, Tenn., was employed as a window cleaner by All Iowa Window Cleaning and was working at a Donegal Court residence.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, a woman living at the residence reported a missing pair of diamond earrings after the cleaners had finished.

The complaint said Chapman entered Money and More on June 15 and had a pair of diamond earrings appraised. Chapman's earrings allegedly matched the description of those reported stolen; they were appraised at between \$8,000 and \$9,000. Chapman allegedly declined to sell the earrings and left the business.

The actual value of the earrings was appraised at \$9,755.

— by Matt Starns

Occupy Wall St. costs city

NEW YORK — As the protest on

Wall Street enters its fourth week, police officers are keeping their posts around the perimeter of the park at the center of it all. And with no end in sight, the cost of constant police surveillance will continue to rise at a time when Mayor Michael Bloomberg has ordered citywide budget cuts.

The New York police have spent \$1.9 million, mostly in overtime pay, to patrol the area near Zuccotti Park, where hundreds of protesters have camped out for several weeks. Though cold weather is on the way in, protesters don't plan on leaving anytime soon. They're prepared to stay put for the long haul.

"The bottom line is that people want to express themselves, and as long as they obey the laws, we allow them to," Bloomberg told reporters Monday when asked about the protesters' staying power. "If they break the laws, then we're going to do what we're supposed to do — enforce the laws."

Last week, he ordered all agencies to prepare to cut expenses by a total of \$2 billion during the next 18 months. Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said the budget cuts may cause the cancellation of a new class of police officers entering the academy in January.

— Associated Press

BLOTTER

Billie Dorn, 47, address unknown, was charged Sunday with third and subsequent public intoxication.

Sean Farmer, 38, 333 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2111, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

Ryan Kleffman, 23, 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with OWI, interference with official acts, possession of marijuana, and driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Edward Massey, 36, Davenport, was charged Oct. 7 with assault, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of prescription drugs.

Eric Merriion, 19, 900 Stanley, was charged Oct. 5 with possession of a controlled substance.

Kristen Munch, 20, South Barrington, Ill., was charged Oct. 7 with PAULA.

Chase Muscato, 21, Naperville, Ill., was charged Oct. 7 with public urination.

Stephen Nyenty, 24, Coralville,

was charged Oct. 5 with third-degree harassment.

Calvin Pedersen, 21, Rolfe, Iowa, was charged Oct. 8 with public intoxication.

Morgan Phillips, 20, 512 S. Dodge St., was charged Oct. 9 with presence in a bar after hours.

Todd Pulis, 24, 525 S. Lucas St., was charged Oct. 7 with possession of a controlled substance.

Joseph Purpura, 19, Lake Forrest, Ill., was charged Oct. 7 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID and possession of a fake driver's license/ID.

Ryan Reinhart, 19, 517 E. Fairchild Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 8 with keeping a disorderly house.

Arianna Schabilion, 18, 1213 Quad, was charged Oct. 6 with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license.

Michael Silverstein, 22, 332 S. Dodge St., was charged Oct. 7 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Joseph Simonett, 19, 111 S.

Governor St., was charged Oct. 6 with public intoxication and public urination.

Kennedy Spedding, 20, Mason, Iowa, was charged Oct. 7 with possession of a fake driver's license/ID.

Piotr Starosta, 23, 720 Woodside Drive, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Edoardo Tabasso, 19, 1100 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jordan Teboda, 20, 419 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 7 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID.

Joe Thornton, 23, 2150 Davis St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Robert Torbol, 55, Wamego, Kan., was charged Oct. 6 with possession of firearms as a felon, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a controlled substance.

Jacob Tracy, 18, 734D Mayflower, was charged Oct. 5 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Beauhanan Walker, 27, 2501 Holiday Road, was charged Oct. 7 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Natalie Walker, 19, Marion, was charged Oct. 7 with interference with official acts and possession of a fake driver's license/ID.

Christopher Wallace, 19, 517 E. Fairchild Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 8 with keeping a disorderly house.

Marquis Watkins, 24, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Timothy Ward, 20, Naperville, Ill., was charged Oct. 8 with public intoxication, unlawful use of an authentic driver's license, and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Nicholas Williams, 20, 2208 Miami Drive, was charged Oct. 8 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Christopher Youngstrom, 21, 208 N. Governor St., was charged Oct. 8 with possession of marijuana.

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OCCUPY

CONTINUED FROM 1

well within their First Amendment rights, a UI professor disagreed.

Lyombe Eko, UI associate professor of journalism and mass communication, said the State Patrol did not violate the First Amendment rights of protesters. He said courts have given the government the right to restrict where and when demonstrators voice their message.

"The main instrument of order in a democracy is the time, the place, and the manner of regulations," Eko said. "Those are the legal restrictions."

Gov. Terry Branstad defended the State Patrol officers and said protesters were not within their rights because they were on state property.

"My feeling is I think it's all right to have a demonstration here at the Capitol, but it's not meant to be a place to camp out overnight," Branstad said at his weekly news conference on Monday, according to the *Des Moines Register*.

Cora Metrick-Chen, who helped facilitate the Occupy Iowa general assembly, said protesters were faced with opposition before making their message clear. In contrast, she said Occupy Iowa City felt like a utopian community with occupants giving surplus food to the homeless, giving

Occupy Des Moines

At the demonstrations Sunday night, 30 adults and 2 juveniles were arrested.

- What: General assembly meetings
- When: 6 p.m. each day
- Where: State Capitol

Source: Cora Metrick-Chen

first-aid lessons, and conversing with people about their ideas.

"This is how [Occupy Iowa] could have been if the city would have let it happen ... It is very unfortunate that it was prevented from happening," Metrick-Chen said.



A protester writes slogans in chalk on the sidewalk in College Green Park as part of the Occupy Iowa City protest on Monday. The protest is an offshoot of the Occupy Wall Street protest in New York City. Protesters were arrested at a similar protest at in Des Moines on Sunday night. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

PAUL

CONTINUED FROM 1

debate between economic ideologies.

Returning to a gold standard

Patrick Barron, a University of Iowa adjunct lecturer teaching Austrian economics, believes Paul's idea is viable.

"Under a gold standard, the people are the masters, [and] the government is the servant," Barron said. "If you have an entity that can print, actually manufacture as much money as it wants, and you have legal tender laws... now the government is the master, and the people are the servants."

Behind the issue of the gold standard rests a clash of ideals between two schools of economic thought. Austrian economics, which calls for freedom in the private sector (no government regulation) in order for money to come from the marketplace, is countered by the more popular Keynesian economics, which theorizes the private sector needs some regulation from the public sector in order to produce more efficient outcomes.

U.S. leaders such as George W. Bush and Barack Obama have implemented Keynesian economics through government stimulus programs in efforts to assist the economy.

Barron says there is nothing magic about gold in terms of it being a value often tethered to currency.

"It's something that is desirable by the market," he said.

In Barron's, Paul's, and many libertarians' view, the current economy is dysfunctional. Paul says the current paper-money system is the cause of the inflation of the U.S. dollar.

Barron says paper money is of little tangible value.

"[Paper money] means ... it is because I say it is. Gold-backed money... cannot be inflated. [It is] based upon actual gold that is there," he said.

Not all economists think alike.

UI economics lecturer Stacey Brook, a backer of Keynesian policies, disagreed with the views of Paul and Barron.

Brook said paper money is not necessarily soundless

money.

"Currency, as Paul notes, is backed by an asset," Brook said. "It doesn't allow nations to get too far into debt. But deficit spending isn't always bad. Under this current fiscal policy, the government can go into debt and maintain debt for some time, much like a college student."

Paul's argument is that currency backed by gold would prevent the Federal Reserve from spending deficit money.

A paperless system has flexible rates that allow government to fund wars and pay off older debt.

But Paul's advocacy for the gold standard is centered on his belief that the Federal Reserve, with its ability to print more money when needed, is actually inflating the U.S. dollar.

Is inflation the problem?

According to Keynesian economists, it's bad fiscal policies — enabled by a paper currency system — that are the problem.

Brook noted that the nation suspended the gold standard during times of war to fund military spending and debt reduction.

"[The gold standard] worked because everyone was on it," Brook said.

In a 21st century in which nations observe fiat policies, Brook said, Paul's call to end the Federal Reserve would be catastrophic.

"We'd be recklessly poor without the Fed," Brook said. "If you look at the data of when we were on a gold

standard, we had booms and huge busts."

How the United States would transition back into a gold standard is a challenge Paul and his supporters have an answer for.

"Step one is to eliminate legal tender laws ... allow citizens to use anything they want as currency," Barron said. "When you have freedom of the market place, good money drives out bad money."

Barron said the government would have to reinstate the gold standard to tie it to the dollar.

But Brook said this transition would cause our economy to plummet.

"If you think gas prices are bad now, just wait," Brook said. "This 'fiscal discipline' Paul is calling for is too strict."

And while Barron agreed the U.S. would go into a recession, he said he thinks it would be necessary.

"You'd have massive bankruptcies in the U.S. because a lot of businesses depend on an ever-expanding money supply," he said. "[It would] throw the country into recession — but that's the cure."

For Brook, the problem rests at the feet of Congress. Rather than return to a gold standard, which he believes is harsh and unfeasible, Brook says individuals must save more money, taxes must be raised, and government needs to reduce spending.

"I understand the argument," Brook said. "But it does not line up with economic realities."

RADIO

CONTINUED FROM 1

In April, KRUI requested an increase to \$87,610 from the UI Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students. The council offered the station \$52,801.

Without more funding, college radio stations could be forced to shut down, advocates say. UI journalism teaching assistant Etse Sikanku — who started his experience in radio broadcasting at a college station in Ghana — said journalism students would be "short-changed" without the opportunity.

"[Radio stations] actually won't take you without that kind of campus experience," Sikanku said. "They feel more confident employing somebody who has had that experience."

While working at KRUI over the summer, he said, he saw a national trend in universities cutting funding for the stations.

Sikanku said because the UI has the reputation of having a good journalism school, the university should continue to invest in a wide array of journalism opportunities for

students.

Murphy said the day allows broadcasters to tout the medium's importance. "We're all kind of enthusiastic about college radio as a medium," he said.

Participating stations can broadcast a 15- or 30-minute version of an audio message encouraging people to listen and appreciate their college radio station, Quicke said.

He said he came up with the idea for College Radio Day while watching *The Social Network* in December 2011.

"I remember watching that and thinking, I wish there was some kind of idea that we could have for college radio that would get everyone stoked," Quicke said. "I want people to realize that college radio's important, it's alive, it's thriving despite the fact that several radio stations have been sold off."

Quicke launched the organization's website in June.

Promotions director for the project Alyssa Hamade said the project for "the last free medium" relied on various forms of

College Radio

- Plans to provide stations with prizes to give away to listeners.
- Aims to encourage awareness of college and high-school radio stations.
- Coldplay is one band that has shown support for the day.

Source: College Radio Day organization

social media in promoting the day.

"In years past, it would have taken a lot more manpower," Hamade said. "We started out with three stations ... after a while, it just kind of caught on."

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Editorial

Cut budgets, shift funds to county Courthouse

Iowa City's police force is misfocused and over-staffed while at the same time the Johnson County Courthouse is understaffed and laboring to keep up. These two issues represent misplaced priorities on the part of local voters and policymakers.

While cutting Iowa City police spending wouldn't mean more appropriations for the county justice system, locals should push city and county officials each to correct the imbalance.

The Oct. 7 *Daily Iowan* reported that a lack of court reporters and other judicial staff slow the process for inmates to be tried. Because of this, trials are delayed based on the availability of those staff rather than the availability of a judge.

The tendency to cut Courthouse spending more freely than other operations — including law enforcement — is a continual mistake and ought to be reversed.

Beyond bad calls by policymakers, the police and jail issues are connected in another way: A more efficient and focused police force would likely, we hope, not arrest so many people for nonviolent drug and alcohol violations. Cutting down those arrests would also cut down on the number of nonviolent offenders in jail.

University of Iowa Professor Emeritus John Neff published a study on the traffic in the Johnson County system and found that there are roughly 1,000 people who are jailed on a regular basis. This is putting a further burden on the system and making it more difficult for jailing officials to provide space for new non-repeating inmates.

Neff also found that there are around 100 individuals who have committed serious offenses who take up room in the jail for an indefinite amount of time, which eliminates a vast amount of space.

According to the report, 53 percent of the beds used involved serious crimes, 33 percent were mostly alcohol-related crimes, and 14 percent were related to parole, probation, or contempt of court.

Unless released on bail, those charged but not convicted of a serious crimes stay in jail while they await their trial. An understaffed and inefficient Courthouse can lengthen their stay tremendously.

"General court delays can apply to all cases and are caused by scheduling conflicts due to shortages in courtrooms and jury-deliberation rooms, shortages of judges, clerk of court staff, court reporters and malfunctions that result in the rescheduling of a hearing or trial," according to Neff's report.

If more funding were to be allocated to the staff in order to expedite the trial processes for less serious offenders, space could be opened up quicker.

According to the secretary of the City Attorney's Office, 187 new indictable offenses were filed between Oct. 3 and 7. Of the 39 citations listed in Monday's *DI* police blotter, 85 percent were either drug- or alcohol-related. As for "serious" crimes, there was one person arrested for assault and one person charged with child endangerment.

With nearly 200 Iowa City residents and visitors getting charged with relatively inconsequential offenses, it's no wonder Courthouse employees are feeling overwhelmed. While only a handful of Courthouse employees handle these filings, the trial dates of serious offenders are at serious risk of being delayed.

Cutting a few officers would have considerable positive effects: fewer people arrested for nonviolent crimes, fewer cases to clog the local justice system, alleviation of jail crowding, and significant taxpayer savings.

The data are clear: Excessive police budgets lead to over-policing. Over-policing leads to unnecessary number of trivial charges, which leads to jail overcrowding. Overcrowding strains the community's resources and compounds the problems our judicial system can't seem to work around.

Your turn. Should police spending be cut? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Classy warfare



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

"Soon," an Iowa Public Radio reporter cheerily informed us early Monday, "you won't have to drive a car to reduce pollution emissions."

Who knew?

Call me naïve, but I, being one of those anti-American, pointy-headed liberals, have generally believed that driving a car (the vast majority of cars, anyway) does not exactly reduce pollution emissions.

Oh, well. Maybe one of these days, we'll learn that there is no such animal, vegetable, or mineral called climate change and, as Woody Allen's character in *Sleeper* discovered, smoking is actually good for you.

That's the way this society seems to be moving.

So along those lines, you'll be ecstatic to know supermarkets that introduced the self-check-out counters in the last decade are beginning to pull them out, because self-check-out doesn't work — customers have problems that entail calling a human check-out person, which rather negates the whole point — and some customers cheat when they check themselves out (get your mind out of the gutter).

Who could have foreseen this? Human beings might cheat?

Never.

And human beings might prefer another human being at the check-out counter as opposed to dealing with what is basically a computer?

Because we're all in love with our computers, aren't we? They never screw up or crash, and when we're down in the dumps (wherever the geography of that might be), they sing to us in lyrically soft, cooing voices.

HAL, are you listening? HAL? HAL?

Well, this isn't really a listening society. Listing, perhaps.

So thank God (or Darwin or whoever) for the Occupy Wall Street movement.

If that's what it is and not merely a momentary flash of hope — call me cynical, but I've seen plenty of flashes of hope crash

into stubborn "reality," which usually turns out to be people with money getting what they want, when they want it. (Being a Boston Red Sox fan, I've also seen plenty of flashes of hope crash into stubborn reality, which so often goes by the name of the New York Yankees. Sad, but true. Maybe my computer will lyrically coo to me instead of crashing — there's that word again — when I try to save.

(You have to admit, crashing when you're trying to save is not a bad description of the Obama administration.)

One of the things I like about the Occupy movement is that the national media pretty much ignored it at the beginning, and it grew anyway (according to one report, NPR, that great liberal devil, didn't mention Occupy Wall Street for its first nine days).

What I like even more about Occupy is that the guys in suits started getting nervous, and I'm always amused by that, not being a guy in a suit. And, naturally, I love it that the Republican response to the action was "class warfare." That's the knee-jerk conservative shtick whenever it appears as if the people might band together and do something that runs counter to the wishes of people with money.

I'm especially amused that Mitt Romney, the GOP presidential-nomination candidate who often seems to be running against the Mitt Romney of the past, jumped into the "class warfare" game. This is a guy who is quadrupling the size of his \$12 million California vacation home.

What? Twelve mil doesn't buy you a big enough mansion? (And did the Mitt check out the documentation of all those construction workers, as per Republican orthodoxy?)

Then there was House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, a Tea Party supporter, calling the Occupiers a mob and bashing them for "the pitting of Americans against Americans."

The Tea Party, of course, never did anything like that.

I'm going to have to ponder that. Just don't call me preoccupied.

So, go Occupiers. And remember, you won't have to drive a car to reduce pollution emissions.

Or something. ■

Letter

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

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

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

No message, no solutions

Ninety-nine percent of Americans live in some sort of poverty-stricken mess, while the top 1 percent of citizens are ultra-rich oligarchs whose only goal in life is to make more money and step on the backs of the poor, exploited 99 percent.

This is the message of the Occupy Wall Street movement. Or is it? To be honest, it's difficult to decipher any sort of clear message coming from the mass of

left-leaning 20-somethings who compose this new effort. From the beginning, the protesters who camped out on Wall Street in New York City seemed to only be following some sort of liberal call of the wild: a desire to protest, no matter the reason — no, minus the reason.

Now that the "Occupation" of Wall Street has entered its third week and has spread to cities all over the country, the rhetoric from the movement has become something of a mixing bowl. It's a hodgepodge of Democratic talk-

ing points, liberal ideology, and quasi-socialism that would make many of our professors and TAs proud.

The movement, of course, has spread to Iowa City. Protesters are now "Occupying" College Green Park for an indefinite amount of time. I thought this was about corporate greed and the oppressed working class. Why are they bringing swing sets and squirrels into it? At any rate, the Occupy Iowa City protesters, like the rest of the nationwide move-

ment, lack any coherent message. I've seen signs urging the end of the Federal Reserve to sidewalk chalk telling me to investigate 9/11 conspiracy theories. The group's Facebook page contains some of the same jumbo about corporations and percentages.

And like the people occupying Wall Street, the Iowa City protesters offer the same number of solutions to the problems they are apt to point out: Zero.

Derek Wagenhofer
UI junior

Guest opinion

Council candidate Josh Eklow: It's just me

The personhood of corporations and political organizations seems obviously absurd. Then again, they seem to have a lot of friends, at least on Facebook. Although, they probably don't get a lot of event invitations.

I love parties. A party, even if thrown or organized by one or few, is a collaboration among all involved, everyone acting a different part, likely with her or his own agenda, but all working toward the general goal of having a nice time. In a dream, that description might also describe politics.

On the other hand, political parties, rallies, speeches, iconography, and effi-

cient collective decision-making have always left a vaguely dangerous taste in my mouth. The "leaderless" quality of the Occupy Wall Street movement is appealing to me in that it is not many working to get one voice heard but rather many, together. *E pluribus, pluribus.*

When I walked by College Green the other day, I wanted to drop off some donations to the occupation. There are things coming out of the movement I agree with, others I do not, but it is this very nature of plurality that made me want to help, even if only to drop off a few things. I wanted to donate to my

neighbors in the park.

I dropped the items off on my way to work, but was asked my first name before I left. I hadn't intended to leave my name, but they wanted to know whom to thank. I told the girl my name, and another protester said, "You're Josh Eklow, running for City Council."

"I just want to let you know that we might vote later today to not accept donations from political organizations."

At first confused as to why I was being told this, I realized she was saying I might not be able to donate after the night's vote because I was a political organization.

My hope had been that

the Iowa City City Council race would be among persons.

It has seemed the race is actually a contest of political organizations. I've felt a sense of dread as I realized that by entering the race, I've become a political organization.

I've spent much of campaign season desperately looking for a job in Iowa City, struggling to pay my bills, too worried about impending debt to put money into the kinds of stuff a political organization spends its money on. I also grew wary at the prospect of having to be a

political organization myself. While many of the candidates in this race are backed by various influential organizations in town, no one asked me to run. I had some issues and ideas I wanted to bring forward, and I had hoped to represent the very group of people that have been sleeping in the park: the "99 percent."

There doesn't seem to be a place in politics for the individual, the private citizen, the person. It seemed to confound people that if they wanted to ask about Josh, they would actually

have to talk to me. There is no machine behind me. I am a political organization of one, and for me, that feels like one too many.

If you vote today, feel free to vote for me. Person to person, I would appreciate it. If you're looking for another person to vote for, I ask you to consider Jarrett Mitchell. In all honesty, I just hope you vote at all. I also hope that when you do, you also give some thought to the organizations, apparent or all-to-often hidden, for whom you are actually casting a ballot.

Josh Eklow is an at-large candidate for Iowa City City Council.



Republican Iowa caucus candidate Jon Huntsman addresses the media during a fundraising lunch Oct. 5 in Knoxville, Tenn. (Associated Press/Paul Efirid, Knoxville News Sentinel)

By PHILIP ELLIOTT
Associated Press

HOOKSETT, N.H. — Republican Iowa caucus contender Jon Huntsman on Monday called for scaling back U.S. involvement in international conflicts —

including Afghanistan — so America can focus on rebuilding the economy.

“America cannot project power abroad when we are weak at home,” the former Utah governor said. “The world is a better place when America leads. The

Huntsman: Limit U.S. role

The GOP candidate wants to scale back U.S. involvement in Afghanistan.

world is a safer place when America leads. ... But to lead abroad, we must regain strength at home.”

Huntsman, who served as President Barack Obama’s ambassador to China before stepping down in the spring to run for president, also castigated his former boss’ foreign policy in a speech in the state that holds the nation’s first primary for the GOP nomination.

“President Obama’s policies have weakened America and thus have diminished America’s presence on the world stage. We must correct our course,” said Huntsman, who worked for three Republican administrations before joining the Obama administration.

Huntsman, who is struggling to win over voters in the GOP nominating contests, painted himself as uniquely qualified to address foreign-policy questions that, so far, haven’t been a deciding factor in the race. He has spent the past few weeks trying to contrast himself with Mitt Romney, the former Massachusetts gover-

nor who last week in South Carolina called for 100,000 new troops and said Obama’s budget proposals were a threat to the country’s security.

Huntsman called for spending cuts at the Pentagon, a position that puts him at odds with the GOP field.

“We are risking American blood and treasure in parts of the world where our strategy needs to be rethought,” Huntsman said.

He iterated his support for winding down U.S. forces in Afghanistan,

where more than \$1 trillion has been spent. And he suggested “a much smaller footprint” on the ground within the year, “leaving behind an adequate number of counterterrorist and intelligence functions.”

But he didn’t provide a number. And he didn’t talk about an exact timeline.

He said Afghanistan is no longer the center of the terrorist threat to America. So, he said: “It is time to bring our brave troops home.”

Huntsman argued that lessening American involvement in foreign con-

flicts would prevent the military from being stretched too thin. But he made one exception: Israel and its neighbors. He promised to stand “shoulder to shoulder with Israel.”

“I cannot live with a nuclear-armed Iran,” he said. “If you want an example of when I would use American force, it would be that.”

Huntsman, who has some moderate positions on domestic issues that also set him apart from the GOP orthodoxy, defended his time as Obama’s ambassador to Beijing.

UI aids M.D. from Pakistan

Mansoor Khan will open the first Ponseti clinic in Pakistan.

By ALLIE WRIGHT
allie-wright@uiowa.edu

Mansoor Khan spent two weeks in Iowa City this month, studying the Ponseti method for treating clubfoot in children.

And at the end of this month, he will use what he’s learned to open a clinic specializing in the Ponseti treatment. It will be the first in Pakistan to completely focus on the treatment.

Last year, UI medical students in the American Medical Student Association began raising money to pay for expenses to bring doctors from foreign countries to Iowa City.

Khan, an orthopedic surgeon from Pakistan, said many doctors in his home country are self-taught in the procedure, so it is important to learn at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics, where the treatment began.

“We all know how to put on casts, but this special technique, we need to do here,” he said. “There are a lot of fine points that you don’t pick up from reading a book.”

Ignacio Ponseti, who died in 2009, was the inventor of the non-surgical cure for clubfoot in small children. Instead of an invasive procedure, the patient’s foot was carefully stretched into the correct placement and then placed in a cast.

“I’ve learned a lot of refinements to improve the way we were doing it,” Khan said. “I’ve been learning how to apply the cast properly and manage the patient.”

And this type of cure is important, he said, because it can help reverse a problem that can have lifetime effects.

“The foot is very supple and soft, so applying casts early on is easier,” he said. “[Clubfoot patients in Pakistan] don’t get a job any where. Most end up being beggars.”

This outcome can be avoided, Khan said, if quickly corrected.

And rather than sending Ponseti experts from Iowa City to other countries, it’s better to bring the doctors to this community, said Rachel Bender, a UI medical student and former copresident of the UI chapter.

“It’s better to have one leader from that community be trained really well and make them experts and make them good teachers, too, and send them home and have them be the main leaders in the area,” she said.

The chapter is hoping to keep up the efforts and bring a doctor from Africa to Iowa City in May.

Bender said it costs roughly \$3,000 for each doctor to come to Iowa City, which covers room and board and transportation.

The group will follow up with Khan by sending him supplies, including training kits to educate others about the treatment in the months to come.

Jose Morcuende, a UI associate professor of orthopaedic surgery who helped Khan during his training at the UIHC, said Khan spent his time seeing patients and discussing the different issues each patient had with clubfoot.

“We had plenty of opportunities to talk in between clinics and in the evenings about the method and different aspects of clubfoot and how to address them,” Morcuende said.

Next year, officials from the Ponseti International Association plan to visit Khan and help train more doctors in the treatment, said Morcuende, its chief medical director.

Morcuende said Khan’s efforts in Pakistan will help curb the clubfoot problem in the country.

“I learned a lot from him about many aspects of Pakistan,” he said. “And also the optimism that things are going to get better, and he is working hard in his area of influence to make it happen.”



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GEAR SWAP

October 15th & 16th

OCTOBER 12TH IS THE LAST DAY
YOU CAN DROP OFF YOUR SWAP GEAR

Clean out your closet of unused outdoor products and upgrade to new ones, or come in to find killer bargains on used (and sometimes new) stuff.

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Extended Pediatric Hours

To fit your schedule, UI Health Care – North Liberty now offers evening and weekend appointments with board-certified pediatricians. Same-day appointments are available—we can see your child on short notice if he or she is sick or hurt.

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
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Hospital
University of Iowa Health Care

" If the English language made any sense, lackadaisical would have something to do with a shortage of flowers. "

- Doug Larson

the ledge

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



BRIAN TANNER
tannermojo@gmail.com

More surprising announcements from Netflix:

• Streaming movies will now be beamed directly into your cerebral cortex. There will be two prices, one for each hemisphere of your brain.

• The DVD service will be repeatedly split off and subsequently recalled in the company's new service, "Netflips."

• All the really bad movies are being spun-off into yet another service called "Netflops" and can be found at www.SteveGuttenbergMovies.com.

• Esoteric, transcendent, and David Lynch films will now be included in the spun-off "Netflux" service.

• Insert your own adult film spin-off service joke here. There are no wrong answers. (If they're wrong, I don't wanna be right.)

• Future monthly services will include eBooks, graphic novels, microwaveable dinners, and brief memories of what life was like before we, as a society, became obsessed with consuming as much media in one lifetime as humanly possible. OH and VIDEO GAMES.

• Reed Hastings received a nice Thank You note from Mark Zuckerberg for taking the heat off of all those Facebook changes. It was attached to a Maserati Dealership.

• Bidding for the Qwikster.com domain will start at \$1 on eBay, OBO.

• Netflix will allow movies to be uploaded, but only documentaries about salmon swimming upstream.

- Brian Tanner is the queue-tist there is.

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

CARP POOL



UI junior Pat McGuire inspects a carp that was trapped in a pool of water along the Iowa River on Monday. McGuire and UI junior Kody Murphy released the fish back into the river. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

1			4	3	5	7		
	4						1	
						3		
6	2			7				9
		3		9	4			
9			6				5	3
	7							
8							2	
9	1	5	7					8

Level: **1 2 3 4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

3	1	2	5	4	7	6	8	9
9	7	4	8	6	1	5	3	2
5	8	6	3	9	2	7	1	4
8	2	5	4	1	6	9	7	3
6	3	9	7	8	5	4	2	1
1	4	7	2	3	9	8	6	5
4	9	8	1	7	3	2	5	6
7	5	3	6	2	4	1	9	8
2	6	1	9	5	8	3	4	7

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

7 p.m. Women at Iowa, former legislator Joan Lipsky, a Woman at Iowa

8 "Acquired Brain Injury: Prevention, Outcomes, and Challenges," James Torner, UI Institute for Clinical and Translational Science, Aug. 25

9 Higher Education Today, guest College of Education Dean Margaret Crocco, Sept. 14

9:30 Daily Iowan Television News

9:45 Ueye, features on student life and activities

10 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video

horoscopes Tuesday, Oct. 11

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Take a moment to think about what needs to be accomplished. You have to have a routine budget and schedule in place before you begin something that must be completed. Motivation and preparation will guide you to success.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Before you jump to conclusions, go over every detail carefully; you may be overreacting or misinterpreting what has occurred. Emphasize self-improvement instead of criticizing others, and you will find yourself much further ahead.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Follow closely when you are dealing with financial or legal matters. Missing vital information can be costly. A chance to advance professionally looks good if you show that you can think outside the box and devise a fresh approach to a service you offer.

CANCER June 21-July 22 A decision that will force you to deal with relationship issues you've been avoiding should be handled quickly before matters escalate. Ask for advice from someone with experience, and you will have a clearer picture of how you should proceed.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Explore new avenues, try new things, and develop your ideas. A change of location will inspire you to make alterations that will be beneficial and contribute to your success. Don't let a personal problem you have with someone hold you back.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Go over any fine details that might need altering. Put pressure on any person or organization that is holding up your plans. Love is in the stars, and doing something special to enhance a relationship will pay off.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Stop procrastinating. Make a decision that will help you stabilize your personal life. Someone from your past will cost you emotionally or financially if you aren't careful. Going back may be tempting, but will also lead to the devastating realization that nothing has changed.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 A challenge will develop in a partnership. Emotional uncertainty will cause a rift between you and someone you love. Speak up and make a commitment before it's too late. A surprise will help you enhance your relationship and stabilize your future.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Open your mind to change at home and in your personal life. There is much to discover by integrating your experience with new ideas and new ways of doing things. A money matter can be settled and purchases can be made. A change of location will motivate you.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Check out your options before you agree to someone else's demands. Put more credence on home, family, and what's important to you. You can enhance a valued relationship by setting your priorities to improve your personal life.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Set goals to achieve and rules to follow - you will win. Settlements, legalities, investments, and contracts are all in a high cycle and can pave the way to a brighter future. Tie up loose ends, and ease stress that is interfering with your progress.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Make a promise to finish what you start. Your future will depend on the impression you make on others. Advancement can be yours if you are consistent and follow through. Self-deception will be your downfall and honesty your saving grace.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

OUR COMPANY IS OBSCENELY PROFITABLE BUT UNIVERSALLY DESPISED.

OUR PLAN IS TO BUY A SMALLER AND MORE POPULAR COMPANY, TAKE THEIR NAME, AND SUCK OUT THEIR GOOD - WILL LIKE A MONKEY ON AN ORANGE.

PLEASE WELCOME THEIR FOUNDER, BRADLEY. HE'S THE ANGRIEST RICH GUY YOU'LL EVER MEET.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

OK, SO WHERE DO I START IN FAKING GOOD BEHAVIOR?

FIRST, SIT QUIETLY READING A BOOK.

YOU MEAN PRETEND TO READ IT... UM...NO.

TO GET IN GOOD GIRL STEALTH MODE, YOU NEED TO ACTUALLY READ BOOKS. BEING LITERATE WILL KEEP PEOPLE FROM GETTING SUSPICIOUS OF WHAT YOU'RE REALLY UP TO.

WHY DO I GET THE FEELING I'M BEING SET UP HERE?

SHHH... STOP WHINING, YOU'LL BLOW YOUR COVER.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WHY DO YOU NEED A PLACE IN BOSTON, GRAM?

WELL, I MIGHT BE WORKING ON THE WARREN SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN...

I WAS PLANNING ON A HOTEL, BUT IF YOU THINK YOU'D LIKE ME AS A ROOM-MATE...

WOULD IT THAT WOULD BE AWESOME, GRAM! DO YOU LIKE THE WINDOW OPEN AT NIGHT? IS ONE CLOSET ENOUGH? THIS IS SO GREAT!

DO YOU SNOORE? MIND REPTILES? WHAT DAYS CAN YOU TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE?

MAYBE A HOTEL IS BEST, DEAR.

today's events

- **Meditation Classes**, 7:45 a.m., Heartland Yoga, 221 E. College No. 213
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Tuesday Morning Ride**, 9 a.m., Waterworks Park
- **Tech Help Tuesdays**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Pharmacology Faculty Seminar, "How the Elongation Phase of Transcription is Used to Control Human and HIV Gene Expression,"** David Price, Biochemistry, 10:30 a.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **College of Nursing presents "ISCRUB Application for Handwashing,"** Alberto Segre, Computer Science, 11 a.m., and "Nursing Research in Minority Populations: Work Environment Hazards," Ken Culp, noon, College of Nursing
- **Operator Theory Seminar, "n-Contractivity and k-Hypornormality: Some Measure Questions,"** George Exner; Bucknell University, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **"Life in Iowa: Know Your Rights,"** Greg Bal, Student Legal Services, 2:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Math Physics Seminar, "Point Form Thirring and Schwinger Models,"** William Klink, Physics/Astronomy, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Microbiology Seminar, "New paradigms for translation based on studying 3' translational enhancers in plus-strand RNA viruses,"** Anne Simon, University of Maryland, 3

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

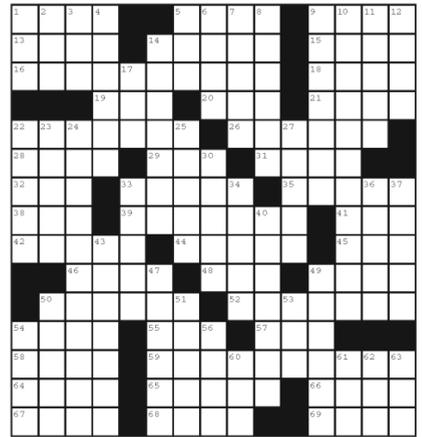
p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3

- **CIMBA Informational Session**, 4 p.m., W364 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Government and Your Listening Posts**, 4 p.m., Iguana's Grill, 555 Hwy 965 SE, North Liberty
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Occupational and Environmental Health Seminar, "The Iowa Superfund Research Program,"** Larry Robertson, director, Iowa's Superfund Basic Research Program, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural and Environmental Health
- **Coming Out Stories Dinner**, 6 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **Fabric Wreath Class**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Sushi-Making Class**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op Coralville, 1101 Second St.
- **Tabloid**, 6:45 p.m., Bijou
- **"Intimate Partner Violence: Knowledge and Our Lived Experience,"** Domestic Violence Intervention Program, 7 p.m., 1101 University Capitol Centre
- **Pub Quiz**, 7 p.m., Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque
- **Katie Wolfe, violin, and Adrienne Kim, piano**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Symphony Band**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Ballroom
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop Tavern, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Beats, Rhymes, & Life: The Travels of a Tribe Called Quest**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0906

- Across**
- It gets patted on the bottom
 - Tableland
 - Lead-in to boy or girl
 - Surveyor's calculation
 - Raring to go
 - Gershwin and Glass
 - Ticket usable on more than one trip
 - Basketball hoops
 - Gerund's finish
 - When repeated, cry to a vampire
 - ___ accompli
 - They make a king laugh
 - Available if needed
 - One who's supposed to be available if needed
 - End-of-list abbr.
 - Diamond cover
 - Life, in short
 - Neck cover
 - Smells bad
 - Mei who batted left and threw right
 - Become oblivious to one's surroundings
 - Completely untrained
 - Home of Arizona State University
 - Stir up, as a fire
 - Suffix with brigand
 - "___ well"
 - Alternative to .com or .org
 - Bean type
 - Like maps, iguanas and rock walls
 - Bad-mouth
 - Counterparts of dits
 - Cut with a sweeping motion
 - Greek H
 - Theater sign
 - Fast marching pace ... or a hint to 16- and 39-Across and 10- and 24-Down
 - Dairy Queen purchase
 - Shortstop Smith who won 13 consecutive Gold Glove Awards
 - Cajole
 - Lollapalooza
 - "Butt out," briefly
 - Novelist Victor
- Down**
- Bit of body art, for short
 - Train schedule abbr.
 - Meadow
 - Dentist's target
 - Apple on a table
 - "My word!"
 - Prefix with comic
 - Raring to go
 - Expedia calculation
 - Interval in which something is tested
 - Indian tongue
 - Helper: Abbr.
 - Artist born in 30-Down
 - DSW's opposite
 - Frilly neckwear
 - Type of type
 - Las Vegas staple
 - Nixon aide Maurice
 - ___ blanche
 - Minotaur's home
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Job group urges action



President Obama is applauded in the White House Rose Garden on Sept. 12 while making a statement on his American Jobs Act legislation. Standing with Obama are assortment of teachers, police officers, firefighters, construction workers, small-business owners, and veterans. (Associated Press/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

President Obama's council makes an urgent plea for job measures.

By JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Decrying the human toll of the nation's economic and financial crisis, a group of corporate and labor leaders advising President Obama is calling for sweeping and urgent changes in government policies, from liberalized immigration and less restrictive regulations to a more business-friendly tax system and greater spending on infrastructure.

In tackling the nation's economic crisis and its stubborn 9.1 percent unemployment rate, the president's Council on Jobs and Competitiveness is putting the names of some of the country's top corporate CEOs as well as the head of the AFL-CIO behind proposed initiatives and policy overhauls sure to please and irritate Democratic and Republican partisans alike.

The council, headed by GE Chairman and CEO Jeffrey Immelt, will release its 50-page report today during a meeting with Obama in Pittsburgh. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the report Monday night.

Topping the council's list is a plea for improvements in the nation's network of roads and bridges, for airport upgrades and modernized ports, and for updated electric grids, water, and wastewater systems.

"If Washington can agree on anything, it should be this — and it should be now," the report states.

Others on the 27-member council include AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka, AOL co-founder Steve Case, and Facebook Chief Operating Officer Sheryl Sandberg.

The report notes that 1 million construction workers are unemployed and points to the declining state of U.S. infrastructure. It also says that China now has six of the world's top 10 seaports and that the United States can't claim a single one of the other four.

It calls on Congress to reauthorize surface-transportation legislation instead of simply approving temporary extensions. It proposes additional ways of leveraging private sector investment in public-works projects, including a national infrastructure bank that would be seeded with public money to attract private money — a proposal that has bipartisan support.

To speed up projects, the council has recommended a streamlined approval process that prevents delays over environmental reviews or other permits.

As a start, the Obama administration on Monday announced 14 major public-works projects across the country that will receive accelerated environmental and permit reviews. The projects include replacing the Tappan Zee Bridge over the Hudson River in New York to a wind-generation project in California's San Bernardino National Forest.

In the midst of an uphill fight with Congress to win approval of his \$447 billion jobs bill, Obama is eager to use means that don't require Congressional approval to demonstrate action against the weak economy and an unemployment rate that has not budged in three months. The new review process incorporates the council's recommendations, but it's also a nod to Republicans and the construction industry — both have long complained about government bureaucratic delays and regulatory red tape.

In June, Obama conceded that even public-works projects financed by his 2009 economic stimulus faced permitting delays. "Shovel-ready was not as shovel-ready as we expected," he said.

The administration's goal is to complete federal review of those 14 projects within 18 months.

The projects listed by the administration include a highway connector in Provo, Utah; a 14-mile rail transit line in and around Baltimore; an Interstate 95 bridge over the Merrimack River in Massachusetts; a light-rail project extension near Los Angeles International Airport; and a series of pending oil and gas applications for wells and pipelines in the Dakota Prairie and Little Missouri National Grasslands in North and South Dakota.

MARKET ROW



The new Clinton Street Market sits in Burge Hall on Monday. The market is open now, and a grand-opening celebration is scheduled for Oct. 24. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

National Chamber Choir of Ireland

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

offense to rebound. The Wildcats rank last in the Big Ten in average total yards allowed and 11th in scoring defense.

But for Iowa's defense —

which coach Kirk Ferentz noted continues to struggle to tackle consistently and contain runners to the middle of the field — corralling the Northwestern offense could be tricky.

The Hawkeyes know all about Persa. He shredded Iowa last season, going 32-of-43 for 318 yards and run-

ning for 50 more yards. He also shredded his Achilles on his final play in that contest — a game-winning 20-yard touchdown pass — ending his season. Persa's quarterback rating this season is 157.5 since finally returning two weeks ago against Illinois.

They don't know quite so

much about Kain Colter, who started Northwestern's first three games while Persa completed his rehab. The Wildcats have still used Colter's athleticism since Persa has been back, lining him up at running back, receiver, and quarterback in short-yardage situations.

He is Northwestern's leading rusher, with 294 yards on 56 carries.

"It's just like any other game," linebacker Tyler Nielsen said. "We need to play very sound against Northwestern. Whether it's Persa or the other guy at QB, we have to be ready to go."

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 10

top of everything."

India is in the midst of moving from Deerfield, Ill., to Sarasota, Fla., in an attempt to kick-start his pro career. He'll practice up to eight hours a day at a local golf course called the Concession.

"I'm just starting to treat it like a full-time job," he said.

He is also trying to earn his PGA Tour card. India is through the first stage of Q-School — the PGA qualifying school — a four-stage process in which golfers who finish in the top 25 earn their PGA Tour cards at the end of the last stage.

Iowa head coach Mark Hankins has said on numerous occasions that India is one of the best players to ever come through the Iowa program,

and he's not surprised at the progress his former player is making thus far.

"He transformed when he was here," Hankins said. "He never had a pre-shot routine, he never practiced properly when he got here, he was just kind of random about his practice, and it caused random results. His on-course stuff is 100 percent better [now]."

Current senior Christ Brant had similar thoughts

about India and noted that India's ability to "be in the zone" was something that left a lasting impression.

If he is to continue down the professional path, India said, his biggest area for improvement must be course management. He said while many players at the Children's Hospital Classic may have had better short games, he feels his ball striking is just as good — if not better — than the

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 8

Dierckx as players who have made the biggest leaps. He also pointed out the play of Vasos and Bruche, who he said have

"burst onto the national scene" with the seniors' singles play at the All-Americans.

"Virtually everybody has improved to some extent, and guys like Marc and Will have really put it together recently," Houghton said.

Singles records of Iowa tennis players:

- Chris Speer: 8-1 (.889)
- Matt Hagan: 5-1 (.833)
- Will Vasos: 7-3 (.700)
- Garret Dunn: 3-2 (.600)
- Mitch Beckert: 3-2 (.600)

- Marc Bruche: 3-3 (.500)
- Connor Gilmore: 2-2 (.500)
- Chase Tomlins: 1-2 (.333)
- Joey White: 1-2 (.333)
- Andres Estenssoro: 0-1 (.000)

Total: 33-19 (.635)

COMMENTARY

Ruling fantasyland

Five guidelines to follow so fantasy football doesn't interfere with your NFL team.



IAN MARTIN
ian.martin@uiowa.edu

Perhaps pushing for purity in play is a premodern idea. Foreign soccer and the NBA see a fair share of flopping, and the NHL and NFL have more than one undetected cheap shot per season.

Fan purity is also declining, mainly because of fantasy sports. It's impossible to watch an NFL game without somebody bringing up her or his fantasy team or asking to flip over to the fourth quarter of the Chief-Colt game to check on Pierre Garcon. It seems being a fan of a single team

is over — unless that team is your team, named after a witty reference that will be outdated by season's end.

I don't play fantasy football anymore. It had nothing to do with incompetence or lack of interest. It really was a "moral" decision, because of the interference of "The Heifers" with the Vikings. But not everyone can resist the temptation of potential cash — especially in college — so here's at least one opinion on guidelines to keeping separate your fantasies from reality.

Note: I'll use the Jaguars as the hypothetical favorite team, because there aren't actually Jaguar fans, so it really is hypothetical.

1. Don't play anyone playing your favorite team:

This should be the golden rule, cardinal rule, or any other type of No. 1 rule. Even if it's the playoffs in your fantasy football league, die-hard Jaguar fans should never be happy to see any success against their squad. If this seems totalitarian, the next rule could be the concession.

2. Draft no more than one player from your team's biggest rival:

It's tough to determine if the Jaguars have a rival, but let's call it the Texans after the Gus Johnson classic from last season. Obviously, if Andre Johnson is available, then, yes, draft him. He's a franchise player. But once you add Matt Schaub and kicker Neil Rackers, that's not an exception. That's espionage.

3. Have at least one player from your favorite team who's not the star:

This is actually a positive to fantasy football, one of the few elements of the "sport" that's mutually exclusive with real football. Drafting someone else besides Maurice Jones-Drew from the Jaguars accentuates a fan's understanding of new players for a Jacksonville fan. Draft the third receiver on the Jags' depth chart, Jarrett Dillard — yes, I had to look that up — and know who he is when other fans don't.

4. If your team is in a close game in the fourth quarter, no fantasy-talk:

Like the girl at the party who endlessly talks about her boyfriend at another school in a group of single people, no one cares about your fantasy team during another tight game. Think of it in terms of relevance. The only two people that care about your relationship and your team as much as you are you and the other person involved — your boyfriend or opponent. And sometimes, they don't even care. This shows a lack of loyalty to your NFL team because of a lack of focus on the here and now.

5. If your league's prize is more than \$100, then disregard these rules:

Eventually, I want to be part of the 1 percent and have protesters occupy my office's street. Again as a college student, there's a price for everything — even my NFL allegiance. So go ahead and do the research, but seriously, remember why you even watched the NFL in the first place.

I'll bet it had nothing to do with a computer.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who are more depressed, Minneapolis or Philadelphia fans?

Minneapolis
Fear not, sports fans, for I am here to tell you why being a supporter of the teams in the Land of 10,000 Lakes is the most depressing job of all.

First, let me start with the Vikings. Sure, they've had some excellent — even historic — seasons in the past, but what do they have to show for it? Four trips to the Super Bowl and no rings, tied with Buffalo for the most fruitless trips in league history. Though they were one win away from a fifth Super Bowl appearance in 2010, that season may never have happened if it were not for Brett Favre coming out of retirement for the 17th time. This year, the Vikings looked for another AARP-certified quarterback in Donovan McNabb until rookie Christian Ponder matures. And with a 1-4 record right now, it's looking as though Ponder may be getting the starting nod soon.

The Timberwolves. Enough said.

The Twins were perhaps the most promising Minnesota team going into the

2011 season — they had made the playoffs just a season earlier. That's not how it turned out, though. The Twins went from contender to having the second-worst record in the league (63-99). The season was full of disappointment from its key players: Joe "Baby Jesus" Mauer hasn't performed as well as his blockbuster contract says he should, and Justin Morneau has been hampered by a concussion he sustained in July 2010.

Seeing as how Minnesota is the state of hockey, it would make sense if it had a competitive NHL franchise. Sadly, that's just not the case. After the beloved North Stars relocated to Dallas in 1993, fans were without the sport they grew up with until the addition of the Minnesota Wild in 2000. Even though the Wild have sold out the majority of their home games, fans have found that cheering for the Wild is a lot like playing with the new dog your parents got when your old one died: It's there and it's fun to cheer for, but it will never fill the hole left in your heart by the old one.

But this looks like it may be the season to cheer the Wild, who have made a big impact in the off-season by adding Devin Setoguchi, Charlie Coyle, Dany Heatley and new coach Mike Yeo.

So there's that.
— by Ben Ross

Philadelphia
Philadelphia sports fans expected 2011 to be their year. The Phillies had an unbeatable pitching rotation, and the Eagles had assembled a dream team. Add in an on-the-rise 76ers team and a Flyer squad two years removed from the Stanley Cup Finals, and the scene was set for a good 12 months for the City of Brotherly Love.

And then it all came crashing down. The seemingly untouchable Phillies fell in the first round of the playoffs to the St. Louis Cardinals. The Eagles are 1-4 and have seen their star quarterback hurt twice. The 76ers' season probably won't start on time — if it does at all — because of the NBA lock-out.

At least the Flyers are 2-0. (They play hockey). The fan of Philadelphia

sports, the fan who expected so much, has seen the city's two flagship teams fail to meet expectations — although the Eagles still have a chance to rebound.

The difference between the Philly fan and the Minnesota fan comes down to expectations. The Phillies and Eagles were both expected to be the best team in their respective sports, but none of the Minnesota teams — except for maybe the Twins — were expected to be championship contenders.

While the Minnesota fan has to deal with bad teams, the Philadelphia fan has to deal with what might have been or what should have been, which is even more painful.

The city of Philadelphia and its fans expected another title to join the Phillies' 2008 triumph. But now, the fans of Philadelphia are stuck hoping for a turnaround from the Eagles and hoping hockey season is kinder to them than baseball's postseason.

— by Ryan Murphy

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Hawks, Cats seek rebound



A gang of Hawkeyes tackles Northwestern wide receiver Jeremy Ebert at Ryan Field on Nov. 13, 2010. The Wildcats have beaten the Hawkeyes three years in a row, but they have stumbled to a 0-2 conference record so far this year. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Iowa will try to shake a four-game Big Ten losing streak in Saturday's game against Northwestern. But it might not be the more desperate team in Kinnick Stadium.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Iowa's 13-3 loss at Penn State marked its fourth-straight Big Ten loss.

The Hawkeyes haven't claimed a conference victory since Nov. 6, 2010, against Indiana. The scoring output against the Nittany Lions was the lowest in a league game in nearly 11 years. The Lions' 231 rushing yards were the most an Iowa defense has allowed since 2007.

And next up? Northwestern, a school Iowa has lost to in five of the last six meetings.

Despite all that, the 3-2 Hawkeyes might not be the most desperate team in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

The Wildcats will enter Iowa 2-3, 0-2 in the Big Ten. In their most recent losses against Illinois and Michigan, they blew leads of 18 and 10 points, respectively.

"We just have to stay consistent,"

quarterback Dan Persa told reporters after the team's Oct. 8 42-24 loss to Michigan. "The sense of urgency has to go up. We can't go down this quick in the Big Ten schedule ... We're doing a lot, but we have to do more. Obviously, what we are doing isn't good enough."

A lot of what Iowa did against Penn State wasn't close to good enough.

The offense was held to 253 total yards, more than 168 yards below Iowa's season average.

"None of us ever really got in sync today," said quarterback James Vandenberg, who recorded his worst quarterback rating (80.0) since November 2009, when he started in place of an injured Ricky Stanzi. "We just have to play more consistent and more crisp."

Facing Northwestern's defense could be the perfect opportunity for the Hawkeye

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

Ex-Hawk India heads for the pros

Vince India missed the cut by three strokes at the Children's Hospital Classic last weekend.

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

Vince India is officially moving up in the world of golf.

India, a senior on Iowa's team last year, competed in his first professional tournament this past weekend at the Nationwide Children's Hospital Classic in Chattanooga, Tenn.

He fired rounds of 3-under 69 and 2-over 74 before missing the cut by three strokes.

Despite his abbreviated weekend at Black Creek Club, the 22-year-old said the tournament was an invaluable experience to start his career.

"When you go out there in the nationwide tour, it's a really different ball game," India said. "The guys are a lot better than we play in college. The greens are faster and firmer. The pins are a lot more tucked. You kind of get an appreciation for how good those guys are."

"It's almost like they play a different game from yours. They hit more greens, [and] they hit it closer [to the pin], but they don't make the same mistakes at the same time. On top of that, they putt it better."

The former Hawkeye said he was simply pleased to qualify for the event.

Because of poor weather conditions in the Chicago area the week before the Children's Hospital Classic, India said his practice opportunities were very limited. He lowered his expectations because of this, and he described the week as "more of a learning experience than anything else."

"It was more about having fun out there," said the 2011 Les Bolstad award winner, an honor given annually to the Big Ten golfer with the lowest combined season stroke average. "Had I played well enough to make the cut, that's a bonus on



India
senior

SEE GOLF, 8

Printy makes Wooden watch list

Iowa guard Jaime Printy has been named to the Wooden Award Preseason Top 30 watch list, the Women's Basketball Coaches Association announced on Monday.

The award is given annually to women's college basketball's Division-I player of the year.

Printy and two other Big Ten players made the list: Ohio State senior Samantha Prahalis and Penn State junior Alexa Bentley. The recognition is based on last year's individual's performances and team records.

Printy earned All-American honors last year, becoming the youngest player in school history to do so. The Marion native was named to the Associated Press honorable mention All-American team, along with second-team (coaches) and third-team (media) All-Big Ten honors.

Printy helped lead Iowa to a 22-9 record during the 2010-11 season, averaging 16.8 points per game. The junior also scored in double-digits in 27 of 31 games, with nine 20-point games.

The Wooden Award will be announced after the conclusion of the upcoming season.

Iowa will open its season with an exhibition contest against Winona State on Nov. 6 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tip-off time will be announced later.

— by Matt Cozzi

Women's golf struggles

Freshman Lauren English nailed a hole-in-one, but the Iowa women's golf team largely struggled on Monday at the Lady Northern Intercollegiate.

English said the ace on the 127-yard par-3 sixth hole was the second of her career and she didn't see the ball roll into the hole.

"People on the green were cheering," she said in a release. "It hit on the hill behind and rolled back down about 10 feet."

The team sits in a tie for eighth place in of a 12-team field in French Lick, Ind., and head coach Megan Menzel said she believes the Hawkeyes' short game and inability to hit accurate approach shots held them back.

"We struggled a lot around the greens — just chipping and putting," Menzel told *The Daily Iowan*. "[The greens] are pretty tough; they have a lot of hills, undulation. We need to do a better job of managing our approach shots and putting ourselves in better positions to score."

Junior Kristi Cardwell was a bright spot for the Hawkeyes in the second round, firing a 1-under 70 — including birdies on her final three holes. The strong performance left her in a tie for eighth place at 6 over, eight strokes behind leader Kendall Prince of Ohio State.

Menzel praised Cardwell's play, noting that she was consistently hitting the ball "high-6 feet," 6 feet from the hole on the high side.

English and senior Chelsea Harris are tied for 35th place at 13 over for the tournament. Junior Gigi DiGrazia is tied for 56th place with a 19-over 161, and freshman Shelby Phillips is in a tie for 60th place at 21 over. Sophomore Karly Grouwinkel, competing individually, finished the first day tied for 69th place after carding a 42 over.

Today's final round will tee off at 7:30 a.m., and live scoring will be available at GolfStat.com.

— by Turk Mason



English
freshman

Tennis singles out wins

The Iowa men's tennis team has a 36-21 record in singles matches in the fall season.

By **RYAN MURPHY**
ryan-e-murphy@uiowa.edu

Singles matches account for six of the seven possible points in a dual meet during the spring season for college tennis.

That bodes well for the Iowa men's tennis team, considering its success in singles in this fall season.

Through the first four events of the fall season — which serves as preparation for the spring — the Hawkeyes have recorded a 36-21 record in singles matches, a .632 winning percentage. Eight of the 11 players who have competed have a .500 record or better, and three have at least five wins.

Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said the team has concentrated a lot on singles play, and it has been reflected in the success.

"We've spent a lot of time on singles, more than doubles," Houghton said. "We'll probably pick it up on doubles in the next couple weeks, but we've intentionally focused on singles so far."

Two events in particular have highlighted the Hawkeyes' play in singles competition — the



Iowa's Garret Dunn returns a volley during his match against Penn State's C.J. Griffin on March 27 in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The junior is 3-2 in singles so far this fall. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Drake Invitational, held in Des Moines on Sept. 23-25 and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championships, which took place in Tulsa, Okla., on Oct. 1-9.

Iowa recorded a 10-1 record in singles play in Des Moines. The weekend included undefeated performances by senior Chris Speer — who leads the team with eight singles victories — junior Garret Dunn, and freshman Matt Hagan.

The Hawkeyes scored nine singles victories in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American, a historic showing against some of the nation's top teams and players. Senior Will

Vasos contributed five of the wins and Marc Bruche added three more. Iowa put two players in the qualifying stage, and Bruche was the first Hawkeye player to ever appear in the main draw.

The Hawkeyes had only one win in the same event last fall season.

The Black and Gold's performance in singles matches is much improved from last year. The Hawkeyes had a 29-32 record in singles play through four events in the 2010 fall season.

Speer said the improvement comes from constant competition in practice between the Hawkeyes.

"We've had a lot of practice matches within the team, and we've done a lot of individual work," Speer said. "Guys are working on whatever they need the most help on, and we've really been improving."

Vasos agreed with his fellow senior, saying all the Hawkeyes' work is building toward the so-called regular season of college tennis.

"It's all building toward the spring season, so we're just trying to get better," he said.

Houghton said the entire team has made strides in singles play, but pointed to Hagan and sophomore Jonas

SEE TENNIS, 8