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Obama: We did what we said we would in Libya

WASHINGTON — President Obama says the U.S. accomplished "exactly what we said we were going to do" in Libya.

Obama made the comment when asked by a reporter whether his strategy had been vindicated by the death of Muammar Qaddafi.

Speaking after meeting in the Oval Office with the prime minister of Norway, Obama also said the outcome underscored the capacity of the international community to work together.

For Obama, the outcome allowed him to stand victorious in the Rose Garden on Thursday, taking note also of the death this year of prominent Qaeda leaders at the hands of the United States.

His message: The United States showed it can help rally an international campaign to protect Libyans and rid the world of a killer without a single U.S. troop dying.

Vice President Joe Biden went further.

"This is more of the prescription for how to deal with the world as we go forward than it has been in the past," Biden said in New Hampshire, as the administration sought again to distance itself from an era of politics once dominated by the Iraq war.

For Obama, the larger story is of an administration with deepening credibility on how to handle bad actors or international tinderboxes without immersing the United States in war.

— Associated Press

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 18 article "Board hears criticism," reporter Meghan Horihan inaccurately stated the contract on ground maintenance for the Iowa City School Board would cost \$39,000. The minimum contract price for the ground maintenance is \$439,000. The maximum price was not reported. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Art West nearly back



The main entry of Art Building West is seen on Thursday. The building's renovations following the 2008 flood are nearly complete in time for its slated reopening for the spring semester of 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Art Building West flood recovery cost \$11 million.

By KRISTEN EAST
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Art students will soon pack up their supplies, say goodbye to Seashore Hall, and head for a refurbished venue.

University of Iowa officials say construction and renovation on Art Building West is nearly completed — it will be finished this month, making it the first major flood-damaged building to completely reopen.

The building will be open for classes by the start of the 2012 spring semester, said Rod Lehnertz, the UI Facilities Management director of planning, design, and construction.

In an interview with



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Ducks float by Art Building West on the afternoon of June 15, 2008. Most of the UI's art buildings as well as the Art Museum were flooded for several days. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The *Daily Iowan* earlier this fall UI President Sally Mason hinted at the building's completion.

"The building itself is starting to really look as beautiful as it did before the flood," she said. "It's been a long time coming."

Dean Dykstra, a Facilities Management construction project

manager, said the project cost roughly \$11 million. The construction cost \$8 million — \$2 million of which went toward constructing an "invisible" flood wall — and \$3 million was spent on decorations and administrative equipment.

The invisible wall is a wall of panels that can be quickly con-

structed to keep out floodwater and then taken down.

McComas-Lacina Construction began renovating the building in September 2010. Throughout the construction period, art classes were spread out around campus, many of them to Van Allen Hall and many studio

Occupy permit up in the air

City officials say College Green Park demonstrators need a permit, but there's not yet a deadline.

By DORA GROTE
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Occupiers are still discussing whether to accept the four-month permit to use College Green Park that city officials presented Wednesday night.

Occupy Iowa City members will discuss the decision to obtain a permit for the use of College Green Park at the general assembly tonight.

However, it may be difficult for occupiers to reach a unified decision.

Occupier and Iowa City resident Amanda Murphy is in favor of the permit.

"It's a waste of our time to spend fighting about our right to be here when we could be spending our time and resources working for change," Murphy said.

But Occupy protester Ant Hyde is opposed to the permit.

"I don't think it's right that we are being asked to sign a permit," Hyde said. "They are allowing us to permit our discomfort when our discomfort isn't 'permissible.'"

Hyde said the occupiers are there because they are unhappy, and forcing a permit upon them makes it seem like everything is OK when it is not.

"At this time it's very futile to make things seem like it's OK because we are still being suppressed," Hyde said. "We are still not being allowed to create our own, healthy environments."

City code calls for assemblies in parks to have permits from the city. City officials originally said the Occupy demonstrators didn't need a permit because the law allows for spontaneous demonstrations. However, City Manager Tom Markus and Parks and Recreation Director Mike Moran met with the members of Occupy Iowa City to

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THE WALKING DEAD



COVERED IN BLOOD, ZOMBIES TOOK OVER IOWA CITY THURSDAY. THE 1ST ANNUAL IOWA CITY CHARITY ZOMBIE BALL AND UNDEAD MASQUERADE LOOKED TO RAISE AWARENESS FOR POST-CANCER PATIENT NEEDS, AND RAISE FUNDS TO SUPPORT A SURVIVORSHIP CLINIC AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

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(Above) Willis Buckles screams after he gets done putting on his zombie makeup for the First Iowa City Charity Zombie Ball and Undead Masquerade in 347 IMU on Thursday. (Left) Chad Howard gets ready for the First Iowa City Charity Zombie Ball and Undead Masquerade in IMU on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

Survivor, Hutchinson to perform

Eric Hutchinson and Survivor will give this year's Paint the Town Black and Gold Homecoming Concert tonight.

By HANNAH KRAMER
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As University of Iowa students and alumni celebrate Hawkeye Homecoming this weekend, they will be welcomed by the annual Homecoming concert.

SCOPE is hosting two musical acts,

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Defense: State withheld evidence in homicide



Defense attorney Tyler Johnston, who represents defendant Charles Thompson, watches testimony by Ronda Bluiitt Sept. 22. Bluiitt, who was called to testify by the prosecution, lived next door to Thompson in the Broadway apartments. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

Charles Thompson's attorney said the prosecution intentionally caused the mistrial 'because they were losing.'

By SAM LANE
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Charles William Curtis Thompson was not involved in the murder of local landlord John Versypt in 2009, Muscatine County Jail inmates reportedly told local detectives.

Two Iowa City police detectives testified for more than an hour and a half Thursday in the Johnson County Courthouse about their meetings with the inmates during a hearing on the defense's motion to the dismiss Thompson's first-degree murder trial.

Thompson's attorney, Linn County public defender Tyler Johnston, asked Detectives Mike Smithey and Jennifer Clarahan about the interviews they held at the Muscatine County Jail in late September and earlier this month.

Clarahan told Johnston three inmates said Justin Marshall — a 20-year-old also charged in connection

with the case — said Thompson had nothing to do Versypt's slaying.

Johnston accused the state of withholding evidence, frequently asking the detectives when they filed reports of their interviews with inmates and when they notified the County Attorney's Office about those interviews.

"We just got [the documents regarding the interviews] this morning," Johnston said. "We had them emailed to us at 9:07 a.m. The state has had them since early October. It's information that exonerates my client. It shows a pattern of behavior in this case."

But Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness said the defense just requested the reports Wednesday night.

Thompson is charged with the shooting death of Versypt in the hallway of a Broadway apartment building. He stood trial for

the homicide late last month, but 6th District Judge Sean McPartland declared a mistrial after the prosecution played a portion of a videotaped interview with Thompson that was not supposed to be presented to the jury.

The two detectives also testified about activities that took place during the breaks of the trial itself. Johnston maintained the two detectives coached Ronda Bluiitt and James Brown, a couple who lived in the apartment complex at the time of the slaying, during one of the trial's recesses. However, Smithey and Clarahan both said they only discussed Bluiitt and Brown's concerns about spending so much time away from their home in Mississippi.

However, Smithey said, during the recess of last month's trial Bluiitt brought up Johnston's so-called harsh questioning. But Clarahan said Bluiitt never

mentioned Johnston's demeanor.

At the beginning of Thursday's hearing, Johnston said the prosecution engaged in "unethical practice" during the course of the trial.

"We have a burden that we are happy to take on," Johnston said. "We have the burden to show that the state engaged in misconduct."

Johnston went on to say the prosecution had motivation to intentionally cause the mistrial "because they were losing."

Lyness said the defense has "made a lot of accusations against the state."

McPartland did not issue a ruling on the motion for dismissal Thursday but said the parties would later decide — likely by telephone — when the hearing on the motion would continue.

DI reporter Eric Moore contributed to this report.

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METRO

Man charged with pot possession with intent to deliver

An Iowa City man was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and keeping a drug house after Iowa City police officers executed a search warrant on his residence.

According to a police complaint, Sean Fleming, 19, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1912, had sold marijuana to an officer on a previous date. During the search of the apartment, officers allegedly located several grams of marijuana, packaging materials, and a digital scale, the complaint said. Most of the marijuana and related items were allegedly found in the living room of the apartment.

Officers searched Fleming's bedroom, where they allegedly located approximately \$970 in small bills.

According to the report, officers spoke with the residents of the apartment, who said Fleming and one other roommate were selling marijuana out of the residence.

— by Matt Starns

Man charged with willful injury

An Iowa City man was charged with willful injury causing serious injury early Thursday morning after he allegedly struck another

man repeatedly in the head with a tire iron.

Iowa City police officers responded to Mercy Hospital around 12:45 a.m. Thursday after receiving a report about a person being treated for injuries consistent with being beaten with a tire iron.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, investigation into the assault determined that Darren Dirks, 21, was at his residence with two other people when he got into an argument with one of them. The argument escalated, and Dirks allegedly grabbed a tire iron and began hitting the man in the head.

The complaint said the victim sustained lacerations to his face and head, a broken tooth, and possible bone fractures to both his face and head.

The third person present during the attack stated Dirks struck the victim eight times with the tire iron, according to a complaint. Dirks allegedly admitted to the assault, noting he felt threatened, though he could not remember why.

Willful injury causing serious injury is a Class-C felony.

— by Matt Starns

Man charged with domestic abuse

A Coralville man was charged Wednesday with domestic-abuse

assault without intent causing injury after he allegedly shoved his girlfriend into a car, causing her to hit her head on the vehicle.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, officers responded to Planned Parenthood, where 25-year old Samuel Vazquez and his girlfriend were located after Vazquez allegedly forced her into a car at a previous location and drove there. The female alleged victim showed officers a bruise on her shin that allegedly happened after he kicked her several days earlier. According to the complaint, she complained of abrasions on her arm, where she said Vazquez had grabbed her. Vazquez allegedly denied hurting her.

The complaint said both Vazquez and the alleged victim stated the other had mental issues and should seek anger-management counseling.

— by Matt Starns

Grassley, Hayek discuss Metropolitan Planning Organization

Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley contacted Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek regarding efforts to eliminate Metropolitan Planning Organizations for cities with populations under 200,000.

Under current federal law, cities with a population of

50,000 or more are designated a Metropolitan Planning Organization. Iowa City, with only 67,862, could potentially lose the designation.

Metropolitan Planning Organizations are federally funded transportation policymaking organizations that benefit communities by planning roadways.

Hayek conveyed interest in creating grandfather laws to protect existing Metropolitan Planning Organizations such as Iowa City if the 200,000 threshold goes into effect.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

Supervisors discuss cross-county cooperation

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors say discussions with Black Hawk and Linn County supervisors may be in the future.

The supervisors discussed the possibility of combining lobbying efforts to request cooperation from state policymakers on county and state issues at their Thursday meeting.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said the supervisors will officially discuss the issue next week.

He said the main issues include a 10-cent increase in the gas tax, property tax, and mental-health coverage.

— by Audrey Roen

BLOTTER

Patricia Banks, 49, Clinton, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Delmore Blakeney, 20, 2625 Indigo Court, was charged Sept. 11 with simple assault.

Danielle Boyle, 22, 716 E. Burlington St. Apt. 15, was charged Thursday with public

intoxication.

Jeffrey Elam, 57, 320 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 203, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Chad Evans, 37, address unknown, was charged Oct. 15 with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Robert Gatewood, 23, 1213

Sandusky Drive, was charged Oct. 15 with domestic assault with injury.

Nolan Grieves, 20, 422 Bowery St. Apt. 3, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Alexandria Hernandez, 20, 815 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 8 with public urination.

Justin Kathrens, 21, 815

Oakcrest St. Apt. 9, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Jessica Prinsen, 20, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 41, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Joshua Venckus, 20, 511 S. Capitol St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Michael Westen, 28, address unknown, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

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classes in a temporary building on Highway 1 West.

Other major flood-recovery projects include the Art Building, new Hancher, new music facility, the IMU, Mayflower, and the

Flood recovery

Art Building West underwent a year of construction and renovation.

- Construction: \$8 million
- Invisible flood wall: \$2 million, part of construction costs
- Design, equipment: \$3 million

Source: Dean Dykstra, UI construction project manager

Theatre Building.

The Theatre Building is the next project slated for

substantial renovation in August 2013, according to the Sept. 20 state Board of Regents packet.

Lehnertz said the Art West project has been a two-step process: returning the building to its original state and constructing the removable flood barrier.

"Should we be threatened by another type of 2008 flood, we'd be able to assemble the wall that would surround the entire site," Lehnertz said. "[A

permanent wall] would have negatively affected the original structure of the design."

Many projects that receive support from the Federal Emergency Management Agency are required to have permanent flood-prevention systems, but federal officials granted this project an exemption because it's considered a historical site.

Lehnertz said a permanent wall would have

defaced the architecture.

"That allowed us to do some special things to protect the specific architecture," he said.

Typically, sites are considered historically eligible after about 50 years, but Art Building West had only been standing for two years when the flood hit.

Steven Holl, the architect of the building, said he's very proud of the recognition.

"The quality of the archi-

ture is not only receiving awards several years after it opened, but it's also making the building already a kind of landmark," he said.

UI officials said maintaining the original architecture of the building was a priority.

"The architecture has not changed," Lehnertz said. "It's primarily just as it was the day before the flood."

PERMIT

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explain the provisions of obtaining the permit because the event can no longer be considered spontaneous.

"They were operating [under the] spontaneous exemption, but it has pret-

ty much run its course," Markus said.

According to an email obtained by the *The Daily Iowan* from City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes, Markus and Moran addressed five topics regarding the permit when they talked to Occupy Iowa City organizers. They noted that the city is willing to issue occupiers a permit for four months to use College Green Park,

and the permit could be signed by Occupy Iowa City demonstrators as a group.

While meeting with demonstrators, the emails show city officials made it clear the demonstration doesn't reflect any official view of the city and that demonstrators in other cities have signed permits to demonstrate.

One of those cities is Des Moines.

Occupy Des Moines organizers originally wanted to settle in the Statehouse lawn, but law enforcement removed protesters from that spot the first night of the Des Moines occupation. A couple days later, city leaders and activists agreed to move the event to Stewart Square. On Thursday, the city renewed that permit for seven more days.

Markus said the protesters asked for more time to make a unified decision and said "that's perfectly fine." He said a deadline for the acceptance of the permit has not been determined by city officials.

The general assembly will be held in College Green Park at 7 p.m. today.

Reporter Chastity Dillard contributed to this article.

Occupy Iowa City

Occupy Iowa City members will discuss their acceptance of a city permit to occupy College Green Park tonight.

- Who: Occupy Iowa City members
- What: Discussion of city permit
- When: Today
- Where: College Green Park

Source: Occupy Iowa City Members

CONCERT

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Eric Hutchinson and Survivor, who will perform an energetic and family-friendly show following the Homecoming Parade to entertain Hawk fans.

"We were looking for something that would be

Homecoming concert

Survivor & Eric Hutchinson

- When: Immediately following the Homecoming Parade
- Where: Pentacrest lawn
- Admission: Free

appealing to families, students, and alumni," said SCOPE marketing director Samantha Olis. "For Homecoming, it's a little different because there is a wider

demographic."

While the acts performing vary in their sound and style, both Survivor members and Hutchinson share the excitement of performing for a university-city audience.

"It's kind of like a big party," said Survivor's guitarist, Frankie Sullivan. "Who knows what [students] have been doing a couple hours before the

show, and who cares?"

Sullivan is one of the few original members left in Survivor, but he said he still loves to play the band's most well-known hits, such as "Eye of the Tiger" and "The Moment of Truth." He tries to keep the tunes fresh by playing them differently every time, even if he has played them for decades.

"I love those songs — all of them," he said. "So that kind of makes it easy on

the hard days, and on the easy days, it just makes it better."

More than anything else, Sullivan highlighted the importance of having a good time and not being too uptight about the business behind show production. He wants the band members to show the audience they are having as much fun on stage as the audience is.

Hutchinson agrees about the energy of college crowds.

"Colleges always have

really great energy," he said. "It gets me excited [to perform]."

This will be Survivor's and Hutchinson's first time sharing a stage, and while Hutchinson said the matchup was not planned far in advance, he looks forward joining the group for the show.

"I was surprised, it was just kind of out of the blue," he said. "But I love 'Eye of the Tiger.'"

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Editorial

Should nonresidents be banned from Iowa City commissions?

Yes

So the prime minister of England decides to come over to the United States and run for president. It sounds like the beginning of a bad joke because, well, it is one.

But there are a lot of people with British accents in the United States. And a lot of white people with silly hair and bad teeth.

Yeah, I'm going to cite our Constitution, which doesn't allow foreign politicians bent on padding their résumés to run for our highest executive position because, well, they don't have the ideas of the country in mind. Arnold Schwarzenegger can't run for president. Tip of the hat to the Founders.

So a resident of Burlington decides to come over to Iowa City and wants to be on a City Council panel.

See what I'm getting at?

It doesn't make sense. You should have stake in the area you represent, because if you don't, then you can't represent it properly.

You'll probably end up backing a tax cut for business because your parents back home want to buy a hotel in your drinking town. You know, conflict-of-interest types of things.

The registered voters in Iowa City chose their city councilors to represent their best interests. They owe everyone in this city their best judgment, and with a 7-0 vote to pass the amendment, their best judgment is very clear.

Iowa City is a community. People live here their entire lives. They deserve more than a commissioner who can only bring a narrow view — they deserve someone who can relate and empathize because they live and breathe in the same city, because they invest in the same city, and because their lives are directly affected by the decisions made in the same city.

A political maneuver on the City Council's part? Maybe. But if you look logically ask the question, then it has an obvious answer. Students, is Iowa City where you are going to live for more than 10 years? Do you still refer to where your family lives as home? If yes, then you should not be advising a political office until you know where you will spend the majority of your adult life.

— Benjamin Evans

No

A quick glance at the city of Iowa City website's commission page gives a broad requirement for admission to a city commission seat: "understanding, dedication, vision, enthusiasm, and experience."

That's all it should be.

The latest decision by the Iowa City City Council to restrict individuals who live outside of the city limits from serving on the various city commissions could prove to be regretful in the future.

This new rule seems to overlook three possible situations that may arise. First would be the conflict when out-of-state Iowa students' attempt to apply for a commission position. Because they live here for nine months or more out of the year, there is no reason they should be banned from participating in their local government.

Another would be not being able to consider those who live in University Heights. They surely spend a lot of time in their neighboring town and might like to have a say in how it is managed. Consider the Youth Advisory Commission. Its portion of the Iowa City website lists seven members that must be under the age of 18, three of whom are not representative of the high schools. Shouldn't youth in University Heights be able to voice their opinions to the Iowa City Council on how to best bridge the gap between young people and adults? How is that restricted to residence?

The same could be said for the Parks and Recreation Commission. It wouldn't be shocking to see a University Heights resident walking her or his dog or spending the day with the kids in Villa Park since it is the closest park to the municipality, but it is under the jurisdiction of Iowa City. Why can't have a say in the funding of Villa Park?

This is all theoretical, of course. There's no real way to tell whether a drawback like this could surface. What must be remembered is that these commissions have no real legislative power; Councilors must listen to their recommendations, but they can take it or leave it.

— Joe Schueller

Your turn. Do nonresidents belong on City Council panels? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

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Mitchell can make a difference

To hear that we had the third-lowest voter turnout in history for the City Council primaries in 28 years was astounding.

It's shameful for Iowa City, which has a history of political activism from many sides of the spectrum and now a park full of political protesters. It's also shameful when voters have a truly community-minded candidate such as Jarrett Mitchell, who is running. If we really want a pragmatic councilor whose interests aren't self-aggrandizing, we need to go to the polls on Nov. 8 and vote for Mitchell, and Mitchell alone.

I've heard Mayor Matt Hayek as being regarded as one of the best mayors in Iowa City history. But at the same time he's warning us of a budget crunch for the city, the City Council is giving tax breaks to one of the wealthiest developers in the city. Do we need to tax downtown businesses in order to hire a business-development manager, or spend money on Atlanta-based consulting groups to tell us how to further develop the area?

Raj Patel may be young and energetic, but his family business, with which he repeatedly boasts involvement, has plans to build a Hampton Inn in an area that the city is trying to make another tax-increment financing district. Does this seem like a conflict of interest

to you? Is Patel running himself ragged, stretching his skills too thin? Mitchell budgeted his time well enough to earn both a bachelor's and a master's degree in fine arts while at the same time pursuing other political and environmental issues.

I realize the issues are more complicated than on paper. I'm not saying these people would make bad councilmen. But I can say that Jarrett Mitchell has owned several businesses, including his coffee shop, Wake Up Iowa City, 112 S. Linn St., and has never taken taxpayers' money to help fund those businesses.

Some people don't take Mitchell seriously. They think his "legalize chickens" stance is a joke and will bring disease to the city — but check the

facts. The issue is serious, and it represents a larger problem in our community. Can we sustain ourselves without being a burden on others? Do we need city government frivolously spending our money while dumping more taxes and regulations on us?

I realize that there have been few reasons to vote for political office on any level in the past few years. But if you really want to make a difference on a local level with a candidate that you can identify with, consider putting a vote in for Mitchell.

Brendan L. Spengler
Iowa City resident

Where's Ron Paul?



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There'll be a top-tier GOP candidate in Iowa City this evening to campaign and give a speech, but few are probably aware of who that candidate is.

It's not Gov. Mitt Romney, and (thankfully) it's not the likes of Rep. Michele Bachmann or Gov. Rick Perry, either. No, instead it's the Republican front-runner that always seems to be lacking media attention: Texas Rep. Ron Paul.

Now let's be clear: I'm not actually trying to get anyone to go listen to Paul speak; I'm just putting the information out there because your favorite media outlet probably didn't key you in on the event or even to Paul's recent happenings. What I will tell you, though, is that if you choose to attend the event, you will not be disappointed with how you spent your time.

After months of hard campaigning, the Ron Paul movement appears to be gaining an ever more consistent stream of followers and political supporters. After finishing a few votes shy of first place in the Ames Straw Poll in August, Paul has continued to post substantial numbers in primary polling — no doubt a result of his consistent voting record in a race chock-full of flip-flopers.

Paul's appeal is, in fact, so far-reaching that a recent Harris Poll found he was one of only two candidates who would garner more votes than Obama if the general election were held tomorrow. You wouldn't know it, though, as only a few media outlets chose to cover that story. Odds are most voters haven't even realized the extent to which Paul has seen primary success, surely attributable once again to a lack of media response.

So why has the media largely ignored Paul? (And as the Pew Research Center's Project for Excellence in Journalism recently noted in a study based on actual, real-life, empirical evidence, they offer Paul the least coverage of any candidate overall.)

Easy: Paul's about gravitas, not about

grandiosity. And, unfortunately, that's not what today's media are interested in.

What the media want is simple theatrics, because there's absolutely no other reason why someone with such strong support would be deemed unmentionable or superfluous so often. For proof, one need not look further than the coverage Herman Cain receives. Surf the Internet, and you'll find no lack of stories referencing Cain's downright idiotic stance on how electrical fences could be used to secure our borders. Yet, he'll still be on the news again tomorrow.

Now, I'll admit I, too, have passed off Paul as an intriguing, albeit thoroughly unelectable, candidate. I'd probably follow that admittance up with a mention that I'm an opinions writer for a student newspaper and not a network TV big-wig, but who the hell cares, right? The point is that the media, in-general, have overlooked Paul to an inexcusable extent and has done so for far too long. That is, unless you've been tuning into a lot of Jon Steward lately, who recently went so far as to declare that the media are "pretending Ron Paul doesn't exist."

If there's one thing that's become clear over the course of the first few GOP debates, it's that Paul is much more dynamic in this election cycle than any pundit or network big-wig may have initially anticipated. He definitely isn't someone to laugh about. Above all, he certainly warrants major coverage.

Still, I cannot imagine editors across the nation are clamoring to get their hands on the latest Paul coverage. Instead, they'd rather fidget around with meaningless Chris Christie bullshit for months, continuing to debate whether he'll run long after the man repeatedly said he would not.

Like him or not, Ron Paul represents an actual change from the usual political discourse and posturing. There's real substance burning inside his fiery rhetoric, and when you listen to the sheer bona fides his voice commands, you cannot help but respect the man, no matter your own beliefs.

Perhaps it's time the media does the same. ■

Guest opinion

Alumni Association: The ties that bind

I arrived at the meeting room a few minutes early. I wasn't nervous, but I knew a lot was at stake for me on the other side of those conference room doors. Someone called my name, and I took my place at one end of a very long table, where nine people prepared to grill me.

After what seemed like an eternity, everyone thanked me for my time, and the person in charge said something like, "You'll hear back from us." On my way home, I replayed the meeting over in my head; I felt confident about my

overall performance. Sure enough, after only one week, I heard back and found out that I'd accomplished my goal.

That scene didn't take place in a corporate boardroom, client meeting, or on a customer pitch. Instead, it was my final interview to become a resident assistant at the UI. It marked the first time I was put on the spot in a room full of people — little did I know that similar situations would come later and often over the next 20 years.

I've recalled this experi-

ence many times throughout my professional career, usually before an important appointment with a client. While the outcome isn't always the same, it is difficult to shake my confidence, and I am eternally grateful for that rigorous process to which I was exposed many years ago at Iowa.

My experience as a student and RA helped establish the strong foundation for my lifelong relationship with the UI.

After receiving my

degree, I became involved as a local IOWA Club leader in Washington, D.C., and New York City, eventually leading to my service on the UI Alumni Association Board of Directors. Now Alumni Association chairman for the upcoming year, I am humbled by the honor to lead this group of dedicated alumni and university supporters.

The Alumni Association's primary mission is to strengthen the university through alumni engagement. We have developed a

great organization to accomplish this goal through communications, local events, programs, travel opportunities, and social media outreach. But, it takes committed partners to make these efforts flourish — it takes YOU.

I firmly believe that the Alumni Association serves as the tie that binds us to the university and all those who came before and will come after us. So, the next time you hear from the Alumni Association, make an effort to attend a pro-

gram in person, click on an email, pick up our magazine, or follow us on social media to hear about the many great things that Hawkeyes are doing here in Iowa City and around the world.

However you choose to engage with this wonderful institution, I hope that the University of Iowa continues to influence your life as positively as it does mine.

Once a Hawkeye ...

Julian Gutierrez III is the head of the UI Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

Donations buoy protest

A majority of donations have come from individuals.

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**
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Occupy Iowa City protesters at College Green Park have seen a steady flow of support from local businesses and individuals since the beginning of the movement two weeks ago.

Victoria Watson, a member of Occupy Iowa City's finance committee, said the group has received a lot of monetary donations from throughout the community. But the group has received other donations as well.

"It's not so much about the dollar amount," she said. "We receive so much support in other [areas]."

Protesters have received donations such as tents, toys, food, clothes, technology, and basic necessities, Watson said.

The 26-year-old wouldn't say how much money the group has received until after Thursday night's general-assembly discussion.

The movement began Oct. 7, prompted by the anti-corporatist demonstrations on Wall Street in New York City.

Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 S. Linn St., is one local business that has supported the movement. The business has donated \$100 worth of food and coffee since the protests began in Iowa City, said kitchen manager Corey Hitchcock.

"As the Hamburg has always been a central place for political voices to be heard of all sides, we are proud to support this sort of voice, as well," Hitchcock said, on behalf of kitchen manager Jay Schworn.

The restaurant has several employees who are directly involved with the cause, he said.

"We readily don't take sides as a business for any



Alison Clark evaluates the food tent and food table areas that Occupy protesters have put together at College Green Park on Tuesday. Clark said many people will often bring donations and walk away, not wishing to be recognized for donating. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

Donations

Several local businesses have donated to Occupy Iowa City

- Hamburg Inn No. 2
- Hy-Vee
- The Wedge
- New Pioneer Food Co-op

Source: Occupy Iowa City protesters

one political voice, but we support the freedom to exercise our rights," Hitchcock said.

Protester Ant Hyde said the bulk of donations come from the "kindness and generosity of strangers."

"I don't ever pay attention to [where the donations come from], because if they donate, that means they care," the 25-year-old said.

Protester Lisa Bonar, 44, said the community support has been bountiful.

"The first morning we actually had so much coffee that we couldn't drink it all," she said.

Bonar also said people are stopping and giving cash donations that can be used to prepare for winter. The New Pioneer Food Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St., is another business making contributions. Jenifer Angerer, the store

marketing manager, said the business gave its uphill neighbors a \$50 gift card for food. "It's a grassroots organization, and they're part of the neighborhood," she said. Demonstrator David Ellinger, said he isn't surprised by the support from the Iowa City community.

"It's support. At least our community is behind us, which is awesome," the 37-year-old said. "And really, we're representing just about everybody."



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UI attracts Indian students

India has been in the top three foreign-nationality groups at the UI since 2000.

By **JORDYN REILAND**
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U.S. colleges are seeing an influx of students from India due to the highly competitive atmosphere in Indian education.

At the University of Iowa, the Indian population has remained the third-largest international student group on campus for more than 10 years because of that.

Freshman Alisha Lal said she chose the UI because the pre-medicine programs in India are too tough.

"India's medical program is difficult and competitive compared with the programs in the United States," Lal said.

According to an article in the *New York Times*, students are traveling from India to universities in the United States because the competitive nature in their home country makes getting accepted to college much more difficult.

UI Dean of International Programs Downing Thomas said many UI students from India have had that experience.

"A large population [of students] go to college or want to attend college, but the capacity available is very limited," Thomas said. "[Therefore], only a tiny percentage of students can go to college in India."

In the fall of 2010, the UI enrolled 337 Indian students; 374 such students enrolled in 2009. Though this year showed a slight decrease, India remains the third largest foreign nationality on campus — after South Korea with 351 students and China with 1,312 students.

Deven Patel, an assistant professor of South Asian studies at the University of Pennsylvania, said the increasing Indian population extends past the undergraduate level.

"There has always been an influx of students from India at universities, especially at the professional level," he said.

And according to the *Times* article, U.S. universities have become "safety" schools.

"Indian students speak English, if not natively, then close to it ... and

[this] makes it easier for them to integrate with classes and daily life, while adding additional diversity," Thomas said.

Some of the UI's peer institutions, including Indiana University, the University of Minnesota, and University of Wisconsin-Madison, also have large populations of students from India.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison enrolled 440 graduate and undergraduate Indian students during the 2010-2011 school year.

Laurie Cox, assistant dean and director of international student services, said the University of Wisconsin is nationally recognized for its international student enrollment and smaller scale recruitment.

The UI maintains a consistent enrollment of Indian students by sending UI officials on recruitment trips to India. Recruiters visit specific high schools and speak with ground contacts in India to promote the university.

"Many of our ground contacts are UI alumni," Thomas said.

Thomas also said the International Knowledge Center — located in India — is a resource the UI uses to engage the Indian higher-education population.

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Lies girls tell guys:

- "It's fine." No, it's nowhere near fine. Fine is 20 miles behind you in the rearview mirror, pal.
- "Just forget about it." You better have a florist on speed dial. A good one.
- "I'll be there in 'X' minutes." Multiply 'X' by 2.5, and you've got our actual ETA. You want me to be somewhere on time? Build me a teleporter.

• "Sorry, but right now I'm just not emotionally available for a relationship." ... with you.

• "You're perfect just the way you are." ... but it wouldn't kill you to put on a nice shirt and khakis once in a while.

• "You're the best I've ever had." Isn't it funny how every girl seems to tell you that? Oh, and your buddies all keep hearing it from girls, too? Yeah. Yeah.

• "No thanks, I'm not very hungry." Put food in my stomach. NOW. And keep your hands away from my mouth; that's how people lose fingers, buddy.

• "No, it's cool. I LOVE hanging out with the guys." Because I LOVE how they fist bump me, allow doors to slam in my face, and constantly have noises and smells escaping their bodies.

• "You didn't need to buy me that drink." Actually, you did. Vodka goggles make you look cuter, and that increases the chance you get a real phone number. Free alcohol for us, and a number for you. I'd call that a win-win.

Carly Correll thanks Ian, Jordyn, Tara, and Caroline for their help on this Ledge.

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LIGHT WORK



UI freshman Trayveon Lewis on Thursday sets up lighting for the concert tonight on the lawn of the Pentacrest. Survivor and Eric Hutchinson will perform immediately following the Homecoming Parade. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART

horoscopes Oct. 21

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 A challenge will get your adrenaline flowing and give you a chance to impress those witnessing your accomplishment. Too much bravado will cause problems with a lover or partner who may feel left out or jealous. Attention will fix what's broken.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 You'll be drawn to someone who has a personal or professional interest in you. Too much of anything or anyone can be detrimental. Don't give in to demands because you feel you aren't worth more. Make a counteroffer to get what you want.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Take work seriously, and tie up loose ends quickly so you can get on with personal plans. Making changes at home will turn out well and be appreciated by family members. Save money by doing the work yourself.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Don't let a demanding individual ruin your plans. Do something you enjoy or take a trip to visit someone who makes you happy. Socializing will help you decide where you want to live or what life changes you want to make.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Keep the peace by doing what's asked of you at home. Allowing a situation to turn into a major confrontation will ruin your weekend. Possessiveness or jealousy will surface, causing anger and emotional instability. Avoid an argument you cannot win.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll have opportunities galore, but not everyone will be pleased for you. Keep your eyes open for someone who wants to contribute to your failure. You will find out whom you can and cannot trust. Practicality and common sense will win out in the end.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Revisit some of your past accomplishments and the places where you used to hang out. Reuniting with old friends will give you a better sense of where you should be heading in the future. Consider reviving an old friendship or goal.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You'll face obstacles if you let your emotions take over. You need to be objective if you intend to do the best job possible. Someone you care about will overreact if you make excuses or renege on a promise you made.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Look for adventure — you will find it. Your passionate approach to whatever you do will attract attention. Not everyone will share your enthusiasm, but for those who do, the weekend should be filled with fun. You can't please everyone.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Take care of pressing matters. Don't leave anything to chance. Expect someone to be a burden or to slow you down. Include your family in your plans, and you will receive the additional help you need to bypass anyone harboring a different agenda.

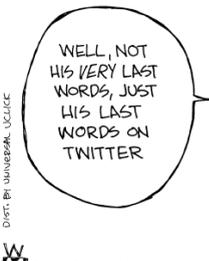
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Be realistic when it comes to your goals. Size up your situation and determine who can help you and who can't. Don't let someone's jealousy deter you from following through with your plans. Be objective. Self-deception is the enemy.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Give-and-take is the way to go. Share with a loved one, and you will succeed. Don't let a colleague pressure you into working overtime. Fix up your home, or enjoy improvement projects you can take on with the help of someone special.

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- Ebook & eAudiobook Class, 10 a.m., Iowa Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Center for Diversity & Enrichment Pre-Parade Party & Open House, 10 a.m., 24 Phillips Hall
- Book Babies, 10:30 a.m., Iowa Public Library
- English Conversation Group, 10:30 a.m., Iowa Public Library
- "Java Blend" Live Event, Maggie McClure, 2 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- English Department Homecoming Alumni Panel, 3:45 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- Biology Department Seminar, "When Did Humans First Enter North America? An Interdisciplinary Investigation of Early Archaeological Sites on the Great Plains," Steven Holen, Denver Museum of Nature and Science, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- Annual Homecoming Chili Supper, 4:30 p.m., intersection of Dubuque and Jefferson
- Mac and Cheese Dinner, 4:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Homecoming Parade, Coronation, and Concert, 5:45 p.m., Downtown

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- Das Racist, 7 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- Field of Screams, 7 p.m., 2971 Black Diamond Road
- WiP: Poetry Reading & Dance Installation, 7 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- Young Starlets of Japanese Cinema Film Series, Harmful Insect, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Last of the Red-Hot Lovers, Iowa City Community Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road
- University Choir and Camerata, 7:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- Intimate at the Enlert, Anthology, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- Rich Robinson, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Lysistrata, Gallery Production, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- Kristy Lee, with Nikki Lunden, 9 p.m., Blue Moose
- Uniphonics, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Incendiary: The Willingham Case, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- Limbs, with the Enz, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Campus Activities Board Movie, Harry Potter 7.5, 10 p.m., 348 IMU

The New York Times Crossword

- Across**
- Reduce to bare bones
 - "Hey you!"
 - 1990 Clint Eastwood cop film
 - Studio sign
 - Likely to take chances
 - Figure on a bridge score sheet
 - Money competitor
 - Was up to date, with "out"?
 - They may work for both sides
 - Pitlik who directed "Barney Miller" and "Mr. Belvedere"
 - Toledo-to-Columbus dir.
 - Shut (up)
 - Reaction of thirsty people
 - Firm
 - Wallace who wrote "Angle of Repose"
 - Stolen
 - Old "One mission. Yours." sloganer
 - Miss ___
 - Worse than awful
 - Blowout
 - Small night creatures
 - Reckless smuggler of sci-fi
 - Area close to a hockey net
 - Abbr. before "Co." in some company names
 - Suffer from the heat
 - Having less coverage
 - Go down again, so to speak
 - Frost relative
 - "Get ___ on!"

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 - Has trouble getting started
 - Piles of chips, say
 - Stir-fry vegetable
 - Pronounced
 - Matte finish?
 - Met on the down-low
 - Certain meas. of economy
 - Kings prophet
 - Getting dragged along
 - Minnesota home of Martin Luther College
 - Semiterrestrial bug-catchers
 - Sap
 - "Generally speaking ..."
 - Hit the bottom of?
 - Spread quickly over the Internet
 - Laments
 - Put one's feet up in neighborly fashion
 - Alice Cooper's appropriately titled theme song for "Friday the 13th Part VI"
 - Morse who sang "Cow-Cow Boogie"
 - "From my perspective ..."
 - Much less than that
 - Australian state: Abbr.
 - "Is it worth the chance?"
 - Criminal
 - Recovered
 - Explorer John Cabot's birthplace
 - Some M&M's
 - "I'm busy then"
 - Eye part
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Field hockey in pivotal game

No. 11 Iowa faces a tough road test against the No. 20 Wildcats in the Hawkeyes' final Big Ten match of the season.

By **NICK SZAFRANSKI**
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The No. 11 Iowa field hockey team has had its share of ups and downs this season, but the Hawkeyes may play their most critical game of the season when they hit the road to face No. 20 Northwestern on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes (11-3, 3-2 Big Ten) have won three in a row and have the opportunity to solidify themselves in the top half of the Big Ten when they take on the Wildcats (10-6, 1-3) in Evanston, Ill., at noon Saturday in Iowa's final Big Ten game of the season.

"We're prepared and ready," junior Geena Lesiak

said. "Our goal is right out in front of us, and we can almost grab it; we just have to finish it off."

Iowa's goal before the season was to finish in the top half of the Big Ten in order to have a high seed heading into the tournament. As the rankings stand right now, the Hawkeyes sit in third place — a half-game behind both Michigan (3-1) and Penn State (3-1).

But Iowa only has one game remaining, while the Wolverines and Nittany Lions have only two. With a win, Iowa would clinch at least a tie with Ohio State for the third seed.

"Depending on what happens in [Michigan's and Penn State's], games they both could end up 4-2," Lesiak said. "There would be a three-way tie for the regular-season Big Ten. Half of it is in our hands, and half of it is in two other teams' hands. We can defi-



Lesiak
junior

nately control our seeding by winning this game going into the tournament."

The task at hand may not be that easy for the Hawkeyes.

One particular Northwestern player has stymied teams across the nation this season: forward Chelsea Armstrong. Armstrong, a junior, has 22 goals on the season. The native of Australia leads the Big Ten in goals and is third in the nation in both goals per game and points per game.

"Chelsea Armstrong is definitely a force to be reckoned with," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "We will take our game to their place and have our hands full."

After two straight losses to the two teams ahead of them, Iowa has used the losses as motivation on its way to a three-game winning streak.

"We have a mindset that we don't want to feel the way we did when we played Michigan or Penn State, when we lost," Lesiak said.

No. 11 Iowa (11-3, 3-2) at No. 20 Northwestern (10-6, 1-3)

When: Noon Saturday
Where: Lakeside Field; Evanston, Ill.

"We don't want that to happen. We want to put our best game out on the field every single time, and if we don't, we will feel that way again."

And if history has anything to say, Iowa has had a firm grasp over the Wildcats. The Hawkeyes are 21-11-2 in Evanston, 50-18-4 all-time against Northwestern since the series began in 1977.

The Wildcats are not the only team the Hawkeyes face this weekend; Iowa will take on Pacific (2-10) in Evanston at noon Oct. 23.

"We want to come out with a win," senior Becca Spengler said. "We are prepared, [and] if we put the best guys out on the field, we can do that."

V-ball tries to correct problems

The Hawkeyes have routinely struggled with passing and serving in its Big Ten matches this season.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
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The Iowa volleyball team fell to Nebraska on Wednesday because it allowed the Cornhuskers to go on a 7-point run and the Black and Gold could never catch up.

Iowa (11-11, 1-8 Big Ten) was neck-and-neck with No. 4 Nebraska midway through the first set, but after the Huskers called a time-out, they returned to dominate with that run and led 18-11.

Senior Tiffany Nilges managed one kill before Nebraska took charge again, capturing 7 of the set's last 9 points to win, 25-14.

Iowa's problem has been a constant this season.

"Our breakdown is becoming our habitual breakdown: serve and pass," head coach Sharon Dingman said.

The Hawkeyes will challenge Northwestern on Saturday, and they hope their struggles to pass and serve won't become an issue against the Wildcats.

Dingman said she was frustrated with Iowa's inability to pass after losing to Ohio State on Sept. 23. After losing to Penn State on Sept. 24, Dingman said Iowa's passing arms "completely fell apart." After losing to Purdue on Oct. 8, she said Iowa made "egregious" service errors.

"Pass-serve is definitely a huge part of our game — it's what wins games," libero Bethany Yeager said. "Whenever they get on a good streak of serves and we can't pass, they get on a run ... That definitely gets us into trouble. And then when we finally get a point, and we go back and miss our serve, that takes all our momentum away. We struggle with that."

The Wildcats, who enter Saturday's match with a 10-10 record, 1-8 in the Big Ten, are close competition for Iowa. The NCAA rating percentage index ranks Iowa at No. 111 and Northwestern at No. 112.

But Dingman said Northwestern has strong servers and one especially

strong outside hitter — Stephanie Holthus — who could pose problems for the Hawkeyes.

Dingman said the Wildcats can override any passing issues they may have by setting the ball up for Holthus, who can manage a kill even when the Hawkeyes are expecting her to get the ball.

"Who wins serve and pass almost always wins the volleyball match — unless you have ways to get out of it," Dingman said. "We don't."

Freshman Alex Lovell is a key player for every match Iowa plays in, Dingman said, but Lovell hit negative-.081 against Nebraska — although that number was better than senior captain Megan Eskew's negative-.222.

"It's not frustrating to see [serve and pass] emerging as a pattern, but we know we need to work on it and we need to fix it," junior defensive specialist Allison Straumann said. "We do a good job at recovering. As soon as we finish a

Iowa (11-11, 1-8) vs. Northwestern (10-10, 1-8)

When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Where to listen: Hawkeyesports.com

match, we're always thinking about what's coming next — the next day or the next practice."

Northwestern has taken sets away from Minnesota, Purdue, Penn State, Michigan, and Michigan State — teams that beat Iowa in straight sets.

With only two practices between the defeat in Lincoln and Saturday's game, Iowa has to focus to correct its faults in order to challenge Northwestern. The Wildcats have only won eight of its last 35 sets, but Iowa has three wins in its last 30 sets.

"Can we fix everything overnight, and suddenly become a team we're not?" Dingman said. "Certainly not, and that's not what we're looking to do."

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gave us a hard game." Ferentz also was well aware of his team's recent close calls with Indiana. "It seems like, historically, we have had a hard time matching up," he said. "I just hope that's not the case this year — but it potentially could be. So here we go."

FOOTBALL

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be ready to play Saturday.

That would make things easier for the Hawkeyes. But head coach Kirk Ferentz said the size and talent of Indiana's receiving corps goes beyond Belcher.

"They've got another guy, [Kofi] Hughes, who's a really good player," Ferentz said. "They have a veteran group of receivers, and they are a big, physical guys, too. It's a dangerous group."

Hughes has 252 receiving yards and 84 yards on the ground this season. Indiana occasionally puts the sophomore in the backfield in a wildcat formation. Duwyce Wilson caught five passes for 45 yards against Iowa last season, and the 6-3 sophomore has two touchdowns this year.

Prater said he and Hyde hope to give physical coverage and bump the Hoosier receivers off their routes. Taking the receivers out of the game would put extra pressure on Indiana's

young and inconsistent quarterbacks, and that would go a long way toward ensuring the Hoosiers don't put yet another scare in the Hawkeyes.

Hyde admitted Iowa may have overlooked Indiana last season. That wouldn't happen again, he promised.

"I don't think we played very well [last year]," Hyde said. "I don't think we came out ready. We were so focused on the next couple of games that we kind of looked past Indiana last year. They came out and

GOLF

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boxes.

The five Iowa golfers who will enjoy the amenities while competing against some of the nation's best are Barrett Kelpin, Chris Brant, Steven Ihm, Ian Vandersee, and Brad George.

Although this will be the first time for Iowa to play in the event, Kelpin, Brant, and George have had expe-

rience on the course. The three were part of a group that played at the Golf Club of Georgia in March, when the team traveled south for a spring break match-play event.

"[The course] is a good test of golf," Brant said. "It's not super long, but it requires you to be very accurate and to be a good putter because the greens are undulating."

Brant will try to rebound from his performance three weeks ago at the Rod Myers Invitational, one he

described as "an anomaly." The senior attributed his poor play to having his feet aligned too far to the right. This caused him to compensate other parts of his swing, leading to a team-high 14-over at the event.

The past three weeks of all practice and no tournament play allowed him to fix the alignment issues, he said, and he is "excited to play with some of the best guys in the country."

Making his return to the lineup this weekend is George, who didn't compete

at the Rod Myers Invitational.

The Marion native said sitting out the last tournament drove him to get back into the lineup.

"Just the fact that I wasn't there and I had to watch the scores on a computer [was motivating]," George said. "I [felt] like I'm playing decently good enough to [play the tournaments], so I just needed to prove myself in prequalifying and qualifying."

TENNIS

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Ten opponent in Evanston

will help the Hawkeyes build some more momentum heading into the conference-wide season finale.

"We want to prove we're

capable of competing with and beating some of the best teams in the Big Ten," Speer said. "We just want to keep the confidence

going into the Big Ten Tournament in Iowa City next weekend."

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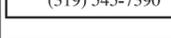
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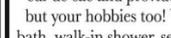


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Hawks recall close calls



Iowa's defense tries to bring down Indiana wide receiver Damarlo Belcher during the Hawkeyes' 18-13 win over the Hoosiers on Nov. 6, 2010, in Bloomington. Belcher tallied 50 yards in that game, but he could miss this week's action with a knee injury. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

A talented group of big receivers has given Iowa trouble in two close calls against Indiana the past two seasons.

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Micah Hyde watched helplessly from across the end zone.

Indiana quarterback Ben Chappell fired a bullet to a wide-open Damarlo Belcher on Nov. 6, 2010. The pass hit the Hoosier receiver in the hands for what appeared to be a surefire go-ahead score with 28 seconds left. The Hoosier crowd roared, and Hyde felt the dejection of an upset loss and hung his head.

He didn't see Belcher drop the ball.

"It was a crazy game," Hyde said on Tuesday. "I can't believe he dropped it."

The 2010 season was the second in a row where Indiana had nearly upset the Hawkeyes. Iowa trailed by 10 points in the fourth quarter on Oct. 31, 2009, before scoring 28 unanswered.

Iowa had trouble stopping Belcher in both games.

The senior wide receiver is

Iowa (4-2, 1-1) vs. Indiana (1-6, 0-3)

When: 11 A.M., SATURDAY Where: KINNICK STADIUM Where to watch: BIG TEN NETWORK

6-5 and 213 pounds, and uses that size to his advantage. He outjumped and outreached Iowa corners to the tune of 13 catches for 139 yards and a touchdown in his last two matchups with the Hawkeyes.

"He can go up there and get the ball," cornerback Shaun Prater said. "He has long arms, so he can jump and find

it. He's the type of guy who the quarterback wants to get him the ball however he can."

Belcher sprained a knee last week against Wisconsin. Hoosier coach Kevin Wilson said on Thursday that his leading receiver has been jogging in practices but may not

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Men's golf in college 'Masters'

The Iowa men's golf team heads to Georgia, where a nationally ranked field awaits at the U.S. Collegiate Championship.

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The Iowa men's golf team will play in what some call "The Masters of college golf" starting Oct. 23.

The Hawkeyes will tee off at 8 a.m. in the U.S. Collegiate Championship at the Golf Club of Georgia. The three-day tournament will be played on the Lakeside Course in Alpharetta, Ga.

If the current rankings hold, the field should live up to the impressive billing.

Eleven teams in the 14-team field are ranked in Golfstat.com's top 30: No. 4 Auburn, No. 6 Washington, No. 7 Florida State, No. 12 Georgia Tech, No. 13 Virginia, No. 14 Kent State, No. 19 Clemson, No. 24 UCLA, No. 26 Texas A&M, No. 27 Duke, and No. 29 Iowa. The event will also host eight of the top 50 players in Division I.

This is the first time for the Black and Gold to play in the U.S. Collegiate Championships; Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said the tournament replaced the Notre Dame's Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic on the schedule.

"This is a high-quality event, and we've heard good things about it," Hankins said. "We're looking for new experiences to get us to the next level to win championships."

Teams will receive championship-style treatment; every player will be assigned a caddy, and each team will be given two Mercedes-Benz SUVs to use during the event. The 18th green offers a feature rarely seen in college golf: corporate sky-



Hankins
head coach

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Soccer falls to Nebraska in OT

The Iowa soccer team lost to Nebraska in overtime on Thursday, 1-0.

Iowa put 13 shots on goal in regulation but was unable to find the back of the net.

Nebraska's Morgan Marlborough provided the only offense of the game late in the overtime period; the junior collected a pass from 15 yards out and scored by chipping a shot over Iowa goalkeeper Emily Moran.

The score was the junior's 19th goal on the season for the Huskers and knocked the Hawkeyes down to 11-4-2 overall, 3-4-2 in the Big Ten.

"It's a heartbreaking loss," head coach Ron Rainey said. "Both teams had chances; it's just tough in these 1-goal games. We have to rise above and be able to finish in some of these [games] or keep the shutout going. I can't fault our effort today; now, we just have to get better."

Iowa's last home game of the season is on Oct. 23 against Northwestern. The game will serve as Senior Day for the Black and Gold, who have six on the squad: Moran, Gabby Tinner, Alyssa Cosnek, Morgan Showalter, Sarah Langlas, and Rachel Blakesley.

Moran, Cosnek, Showalter, and Blakesley start for the Hawkeyes and have etched their names in the program's history books over the years.

Moran is Iowa's all-time leader in wins (33) and sixth on the season saves list (99).

Showalter is the only senior on the team to have started every game of her career (77 so far). Cosnek is second all-time in game-winning goals (9) and fifth in goals scored (20).

"This senior class has done a nice job over its four years," Rainey said. "They've been all-in

all year, competed, and helped make us very relevant in the Big Ten."

Iowa will have a good chance to rebound from the Nebraska loss against a Northwestern team sitting in the bottom of the Big Ten. As of Thursday evening, the Wildcats had scored 12 goals in 15 games this season.

— by Ben Wolfson

Men's hoops to hold walk-on tryouts

The Iowa men's basketball team will hold an open tryout for those interested in joining the Hawkeyes as a walk-on, according to a release.

The tryout would likely be for a single spot, and the player selected would primarily play on Iowa's practice squad, said Matt Weitzel, an assistant sports information director.

Interested individuals must be full-time students taking at least 12 hours of classes at Iowa, must have passed a physical examination in the past six months, and should call basketball administrative assistant Drew Speraw for more details at 319-335-9385.

The three requirements must be fulfilled before Oct. 27.

If the team selects a player from the tryout, it will be the second-straight year that head coach Fran McCaffery has added a late walk-on. The second-year coach brought then-senior forward T.J. Sayre aboard to give his past players a big body to practice against last season.

Iowa has added two walk-ons for the 2011-12 season; the team announced it was pushing its roster to 16 players with the additions of sophomore Steven McCarty and freshman Kyle Denning on Oct. 4.

— by Seth Roberts

Men's tennis splits up for matches

The Hawkeyes will compete in two events this weekend before the season-ending Big Ten Singles/Doubles Tournament next week.

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The Iowa men's tennis team will face some stiff competition in its final events before the Big Ten Singles/Doubles Championships in Iowa City next week.

The Hawkeyes will compete in two tournaments this weekend: the Wildcat Invitational in Evanston, Ill., and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Regional Championships in Tulsa, Okla.

Sophomores Jonas Dierckx and Chase Tomlins will represent the Hawkeyes at the Central Regional held today through Oct. 25 at the Case Tennis Center in Tulsa. Six others will play in Evanston at the Combe Indoor Tennis Center, with play running from today through Oct. 23.

Dierckx and Tomlins will play individually in the main draw of the tournament and also compete together in doubles. The winner of the main draw will advance to the Intercollegiate Indoor Championships in Flushing Meadows, N.Y., next month.



Jonas Dierckx serves in a doubles match against Illinois at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center on March 6. Dierckx, now a sophomore, will represent the Hawkeyes at the Regional Championships this weekend. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said the two sophomores will face some of the region's top players early in their run by starting in the main draw of the regional tournament.

"They'll play tough guys, for sure, right off the bat," Houghton said. "But I think both of those guys are very capable of doing well down there."

The tournament holds a little extra meaning for Tomlins, because the sophomore is a Tulsa native. Tomlins, who is playing in only his second fall event, said it is a thrill to play in his hometown.

"It should be pretty awesome, because we went down there before, and I wasn't able to go," Tomlins said. "My friends and family are all really excited, so hopefully, I'll have a lot of support."

The Wildcat Invitational could prove to be just as challenging because two of Iowa's top two players, seniors Marc Bruche and Will Vasos, will not participate. Houghton said they have missed enough classes because of tournaments already this fall.

With two of his top players out, Houghton said the competing players at Northwestern will face players they might not necessarily play in the spring season.

"We're going to have guys playing up [in the lineup], and playing [against] guys who would be higher in a lineup than they might be," said Houghton, who is in his 31st year as men's tennis coach. "It's a great opportunity for those guys to

Iowa men's tennis

What: Wildcat Invitational/Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Championships
When: Today-Oct. 25
Where: Combe Indoor Tennis Center; Evanston, Ill./Case Tennis Center; Tulsa, Okla.

build up their résumé in terms of the lineup for second semester, but it will definitely be a real challenge."

One Hawkeye competing in the Wildcat Invitational who has had an impressive fall thus far is senior Chris Speer, who has amassed an 8-1 singles record in two events.

Speer said facing a Big

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