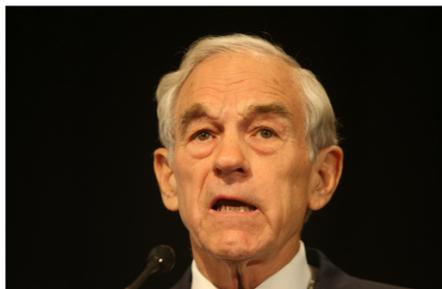


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UI cooperated in Hunninghake probe, official says

University of Iowa spokesman Tom Moore says the UI fully cooperated with the Iowa Board of Medicine's investigation of former UI medical Professor Gary Hunninghake prior to his settlement.

Hunninghake, 65, of Coralville voluntarily surrendered his Iowa medical license after entering a \$10,000 settlement agreement with the Board of Medicine on Oct. 13, according to a press release from the board.

The release said the board charged Hunninghake with viewing pictures of nude children and other inappropriate sexual material on the Internet while in the workplace, having a sexual relationship with a subordinate female staff member, and accessing her medical records without an appropriate medical purpose, violating appropriate professional boundaries with another subordinate female staff member, inappropriately prescribing medications for himself, and filing a false police report in Chicago.

— by Hayley Bruce

MegaBus driver charged with OWI

The driver of a MegaBus transporting people from Chicago to Iowa City and Des Moines has been arrested for drunken driving, according to the *Press-Citizen*.

A complaint from the State Patrol said Carl Smiley, 52, of Chicago, was charged Oct. 21 with second-offense OWI.

The complaint said a state trooper observed a bus traveling west on Interstate 80 and allegedly failing to maintain a lane, prompting a traffic stop.

Upon contact with the trooper, Smiley allegedly smelled strongly of alcohol and admitted he had been drinking.

— by Hayley Bruce

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Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt catches a ball while being covered by Indiana defensive back Michael Hunter during the first half of the Indiana game in Kinnick stadium over the weekend. McNutt caught three TD passes and broke the school record for most receiving touchdowns with 24. **Page 6** (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

OCCUPY IOWA CITY: DAY 17



Protesters' tents sit in College Green Park on Oct. 10. Occupy Iowa City protesters began camping out in the park Oct. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Occupiers agree to get city permit

Occupiers agree to attain permit in order to maintain good relationships with the city.

By **AUDREY ROEN**
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Occupy Iowa City demonstrators said they have agreed to sign a permit that would allow them to continue to legally occupy College Green Park.

Though some protesters had previously told *The Daily Iowan* they had reservations about obtaining a permit to continue protesting, others said they felt they should obtain a permit, because city officials have been

cooperative with them.

"Nobody came here to fight with City Hall. [City officials are] being cooperative with us; we should be cooperative with them, because they're not really the enemy," outreach committee member Stephanie Hoffelt said on Sunday. "We didn't camp here because of an issue with the city; we camped here because we have issues with bigger fish."

City officials previously told

protesters they would not need a permit to occupy College Green Park, because local rules allow for spontaneous demonstrations.

However, City Manager Tom Markus and Parks and Recreation Director Mike Moran told protesters the occupation was no longer deemed "spontaneous" last week and asked them to sign a permit that would allow them to occupy the

Regents to ask for tuition hike

Regents will consider 3 and 4 percent tuition increases for in-state and out-of-state students during their meeting this week.

By **DORA GROTE**
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University of Iowa Student Government leaders and state officials said students should continue to reach out to their legislators to come up with solutions for rising tuition, following a proposal for further tuition increases by the state Board of Regents on Oct. 21.

The regents propose a 3.75 percent tuition increase for in-state undergraduate students and a 4.75 percent increase for out-of-state undergraduate students. The regents will also propose a 3.8 percent tuition increase for in-state graduate students during their meeting in Cedar Falls on Wednesday and Thursday.

In the 2011-12 school year, in-state tuition increased 5 percent, and out-of-state tuition increased 6 percent.

And though student government leaders have lobbied legislators heavily throughout the past year for more state appropriations, student officials said Sunday they plan to launch an

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Spotlight Iowa City

Bridging cultural barriers



Jane Gressang, a language and culture specialist for UI Human Resources, works to help non-native English speaking UI staff members become more comfortable about their work environment. (The Daily Iowan/Carrie Guenther)

By HANNAH KRAMER

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The University of Iowa employs faculty and staff from all over the world, and it is Jane Gressang's job to help make that mix of people works.

Working in Staff Language and Culture Services, it's her job to make the UI a place where all employees communicate and work together, regardless of their language background.

"When you talk to someone from a different language background, it's hard," Gressang said. "A lot of it is that you don't want to offend the other person."

For her, every day is a chance to make that challenge easier and create healthy relationships among staff members by helping them understand one another through language.

"She's got a sense of dedi-

cation and really is an advocate for staff that she works with not only in helping them with their English but in also helping them negotiate the workplace," said Maureen Burke, the director of the English as a Second Language program.

Burke, who has known Gressang as a student, teacher, and colleague at the UI, said she's an asset to the university.

The 36-year-old came to the UI after earning a bachelor's degree in Spanish from the University of Virginia and continued her studies in Iowa, earning a doctorate in linguistics.

Gressang works with employees from all areas of the university, ranging from food-service staff to professors.

Gressang's coworkers said she's a natural fit for the department.

"She has some unique insights into language and culture that help her deal

with a lot of these folks," said Peter Rohrbough, who also works in Staff Language and Culture Services.

Gressang not only provides English as a Second Language instruction and hosts English and Spanish conversation groups, she also assists English-speaking staff members who interact with non-native speakers in the workplace.

"The things that are the most difficult are the cultural issues," Gressang said.

The elements of language that staff and faculty most commonly request her to improve are pronunciation, vocabulary, and everyday conversation.

She explained that there are barriers in communication that are often taken for granted. For example, a teaching assistant may have adequate language skills, but may be from a

country in which students do not participate in class or are not expected to ask questions during instruction.

Differences such as these are potentially detrimental to learning and instruction, so Gressang tries to lessen the disparities between language and culture.

"People have a certain amount where they can adapt, and you reach that certain point where you can't adapt anymore," she said. "But with a little change on everybody's part, it can work."

Despite the difficulty of her job, Gressang said, she relies on patience and quick learning skills.

"[The best part is] getting to meet people from all over the place," she said. "It's so fun to find out about their lives."

BLOTTER

Anthony Afrunti, 21, Wheaton, Ill., was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Kimberly Alexander, 46, Hills, was charged Sept. 28 with domestic assault with injury — serious or aggravated.

Michael Anderson, 24, Hartwood Heights, Ill., was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication and obstructing an officer.

Andrew Baker, 24, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.

Russell Barbary, 1015 Cross Park Ave. Apt. D, was charged Oct. 21 with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order and Oct. 22 with public intoxication, second-offense domestic assault, and possession of a controlled substance.

Sarah Becraft, 25, 932 E. College St. Apt. G3, was charged Oct. 20 with selling alcohol to a minor.

Justin Brame, 19, 521 S. Johnson St. Apt. 10, was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.

Kirby Brown, 20, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 21, was charged Oct. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

Lennel Caldwell, 21, 2414 Bittersweet Court, was charged Oct. 20 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Zachary Cassler, 24, Altoona, Iowa, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Lauren Chatman, 20, 916 E. Burlington St. Apt. 4, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA.

Adam Corpstein, 18, 2623 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA.

Garrett Curry, 18, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA.

Dylan Derrickson, 19, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 403, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and possession of a fictitious driver's license.

Alex Dill, 22, La Grande, Ore., was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

Maggie Dill, 24, La Grande, Ore., was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

Nicole Dixon, 18, 612A Mayflower, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA.

Christopher Early, 22, Stillwater, Minn., was charged Oct. 21 with public intoxication.

Christopher Fanucchi, 20, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was charged Oct. 21 with possession of a fictitious driver's license.

Alexander Fipinger, 21, 1020 E. Jefferson St., was charged Oct. 21 with public intoxication.

Deric Flom, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Taylor Gillotti, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA.

Devaughn Glee, 24, Coralville, was charged Oct. 20 with OWI and driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Patrick Guido, 24, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Christopher Hager, 28, Mankato, Minn., was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication and public urination.

Mitchell Hames, 19, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1626, was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.

Elise Henderson, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 22 with OWI.

Haylee Hoffman, 18, Cascade, Iowa, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

Shannon Holmberg, 19, 625 Iowa Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA.

Joseph Holzhammer, 20, 1810 Morningside Drive, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

Patrick Horras, 21, 1302 E. College St., was charged Oct. 21 with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

Joseph Hudson, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA.

Janet Hurt, 54, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Timothy Jackson, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of marijuana.

Paul Jensen, 19, 2934 Timberland Place N.E., was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.

Dexter Johnson, 19, 521 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6B, was charged Sunday with simple assault.

Kevin Kanzler, 21, 5 S. Lucas St., was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.

Kyle Kemps, 22, Carmel, Ind., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

James Kinney, 22, 1302 E. Bloomington St., was charged Oct. 22 with public urination.

Molly Langenfeld, 19, Sioux City, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA.

Tynor Larson, 18, 2104 Quadrangle, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA.

Shawn Lawless, 18, Lemont, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

John Leahy III, 19, Chicago, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Lee Lenton, 24, 307 Douglass St.,

was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Alexander Limke, 19, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 21, was charged Oct. 21 with presence in a bar after hours.

Elizabeth Lindeman, 19, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 732, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA.

Maclyn Maguire, 21, Ottawa, Ill., was charged Oct. 22 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Timothy Mariner, 53, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2210, was charged Oct. 22 with keeping a disorderly house and public intoxication.

Nicole Metzger, 20, 916 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 20 with selling alcohol to a minor.

Christopher Morris, 18, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA and driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Kyle Morris, 22, 702 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 10, was charged Oct. 21 with public intoxication.

Andrew Mosley, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA.

Matan Nadler, 19, 210 E. Davenport St. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA.

Mary Nelson, 23, 3036 Highway 1 N.E. Trailer 17, was charged Oct. 20 with OWI.

Jeffrey Norvell, 21, 13 S. Linn St. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 20 with selling alcohol to a minor.

Gina Oddo, 19, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1035, was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

Kayla Ogden, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 21 with OWI.

Mark Oiderog, 36, Bettendorf, was charged Oct. 22 with OWI.

Carlos Olivas, 24, address unknown, was charged Oct. 12 with first-degree harassment.

Jared Olson, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1807, was charged Oct. 22 with domestic assault with injury — serious or aggravated.

Jeffery Parson, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 22 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Lisa Pfeiffer, 48, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 340, was charged Oct. 20 with selling alcohol to a minor.

Nicholas Piplani, 23, 427 S. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with public urination.

Jon Radecki, 50, address unknown, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Thomas Reese, 19, Geneseo, Ill., was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA.

Cole Schwigen, 19, 2780 Irving Drive, was charged Oct. 22 with

public intoxication and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

Samantha Shimkus, 18, Darien, Ill., was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

James Simpson, 48, 319 Cherokee Trail, was charged Oct. 22 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Trevor Simpson, 19, Cumming, Iowa, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Alyssa Slouka, 20, 2126 J. St., was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.

Alexander Smith, 24, 702 Carriage Hill Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.

Blake Smith, 19, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1626, was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.

Melinda Smith, 27, 2100 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Oct. 20 with selling alcohol to a minor.

Miguel Tabura Fernandez, 23, 2119 Keokuk St. Apt. 8, was charged Oct. 20 with selling alcohol to a minor.

Abel Tcay-Jipac, 31, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. B3, was charged Oct. 20 with selling alcohol to a minor.

Austin Thompson, 19, West Des Moines, was charged Oct. 21 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license.

Stephania Tsevas, 45, 214 Church St., was charged Sept. 23 with criminal trespass.

James Tucker, 30, 423 Highway 1 W. Apt. 17, was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.

Dean Varchetto, 22, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 11, was charged Oct. 21 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Mitchell Viger, 20, Champaign, Ill., was charged Oct. 21 with PAULA.

Olivia Walde, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.

Beauhanan Walker, 27, Coralville, was charged Oct. 21 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Jacob Weatherred, 21, Wheaton, Ill., was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.

William Welsh, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Abby Whittenbaugh, 20, 613 E. Court St. Apt. 8, was charged Oct. 20 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

Shelby Wirth, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.

Zachary Yuhac, 21, Ottawa, Ill., was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.

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even more aggressive campaign as soon as possible.

"We need to reach out to all parts of the state and show them that we're making progress and contributing to the wealth of academic knowledge," said Abhay Nadipuram, the governmental-relations coordinator for the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students.

Nadipuram said they hope to bring together important university officials, faculty, and students

Tuition Increase

The state Board of Regents proposes a tuition increase for the 2012-2013 school year.

Percent Increase:

- 3.75 for resident undergraduates
- 4.75 for nonresident undergraduates
- 3.8 for resident graduate students
- 4.8 for nonresident graduate students

Source: Board of Regents Agenda

to hold townhall meetings throughout the state of Iowa in order to promote the UI and show Iowans why the UI deserves their

tax dollars.

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Nadipuram said all three regent universities would be involved.

"We need to continue to write to legislators and show why the university is worth X amount of dollars to taxpayers," Nadipuram said. "And we have to continue to show up to lobbying days."

Executive Council Vice President Michael Appel agreed, noting that it is important for students to show legislators and taxpayers how their work affects the state and the

nation.

Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia, the chairman of the House Education Committee said the solution to reducing tuition increases is finding alternative ways to maintain a high level of education without adding cost.

"Raising tuition forever is not acceptable — it has to be affordable," he said. "We have to find ways to have an even better education but do it with less money."

Forristall said students need to approach legislators with innovative ideas rather than ask for more state funding.

"I would like students to contact me or other legisla-

tors with other innovative ideas for a higher education," he said. "I want people to be thinking outside of the box."

Regent President Pro Tem Bruce Rastetter said tuition is continually increasing because the inflation of costs the universities incur to run the institutions, and there are a variety of cost factors.

"It is more expensive to manage the universities and to continue providing excellence in education," Rastetter said, adding that he encourages students to lobby and support the regents' plans.

"We're encouraging the students to think through how they can articulate to

Iowans why the university is important to all Iowans and their daily lives and can help create economic and quality economic opportunities for Iowans across the state," he said.

Appel said students want to pursue more education to in turn help provide the state with more services, but they face challenges with incurring debt and loans.

"Any type of engagement that students can engage in such as coming to us and telling us your story so we can put them in contact with a legislator to show how the University of Iowa truly affects the state of Iowa," he said.

Clinton warns Iran

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WASHINGTON — Iran should not misread the withdrawal of American troops from Iraq as affecting the U.S. commitment to the fledgling democracy, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said on Sunday.

President Obama's announcement Oct. 21 that all American troops would return from Iraq by the end of the year will close a chapter on U.S.-Iraq relations that began in 2003 with the U.S.-led invasion to overthrow Saddam Hussein.

Washington has long worried that meddling by Iran, a Shiite Muslim theocracy, could inflame tensions between Iraq's Shiite-led government and its minority Sunnis, setting off a chain reaction of violence and disputes across the Mideast.

Rodham Clinton said in a series of news show interviews that the U.S. would continue its training mission with Iraq and that it would

resemble operations in Colombia and elsewhere. While the U.S. will not have combat troops in Iraq, she said the American presence would remain strong because of its bases in the region.

"Iran would be badly miscalculating if it did not look at the entire region and all of our presence in many countries in the region, both in bases, in training, with NATO allies, such as Turkey," she told CNN's "State of the Union."

Asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" about fears of civil war in Iraq after U.S. troops leave, Rodham Clinton said, "Well, let's find out. ... We know that the violence is not going to automatically end."

She noted: "No one should miscalculate America's resolve and commitment to helping support the Iraqi democracy. We have paid too high a price to give the Iraqis this chance. And I hope that Iran and no one else miscalculates that."

In an interview released Oct. 22, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Tehran has "a very good relationship" with Iraq's government and said the relationship will continue to grow.

The timeline for U.S. troop withdrawals had been agreed to by President George W. Bush and Iraqi leaders. Obama had campaigned for the presidency with the promise to end America's war in Iraq.

For months, the Obama administration negotiated with Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki and other Iraqi officials to extend the stay of troops and to build permanent bases. Both sides saw advantages to keeping several thousand U.S. troops in Iraq as part of a training mission, but there was also strong opposition in the United States and Iraq for the American troops to stay.

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park for four months.

Though Markus could not be reached for comment Sunday evening, he told the *DI* protesters would eventually need to obtain a permit.

"At some point, the spontaneous provision runs out," he said. "... I think that the average person would contend that after a certain period of time, it's time to move on to the next stage. The next stage would be a permit."

Though protesters initially disagreed on the matter — saying it would be pointless to abide by city laws if they were protesting against them —

protesters said they decided to sign after much consideration.

"We had a long debate with the city manager and the director of parks," said UI sophomore William Kresse. "We met with them many times, and we discussed in great detail, and that was passed, we will get a permit."

Protesters said city officials will deliver the permit to College Green at 9 a.m. today to be signed by participants.

Once the permit has been signed, protesters said, it is undetermined how the protest will proceed.

"Basically, we now just need to figure out what that permit will allow us to do, what constraints the permit might put on us, if

any," Kresse said. "The city said that we will be able to renew the permit as long as we decide to stay here. I think some of the fear is that at some point they will try to use the permit to kick us out."

DI reporter Matt Starns contributed to this report.

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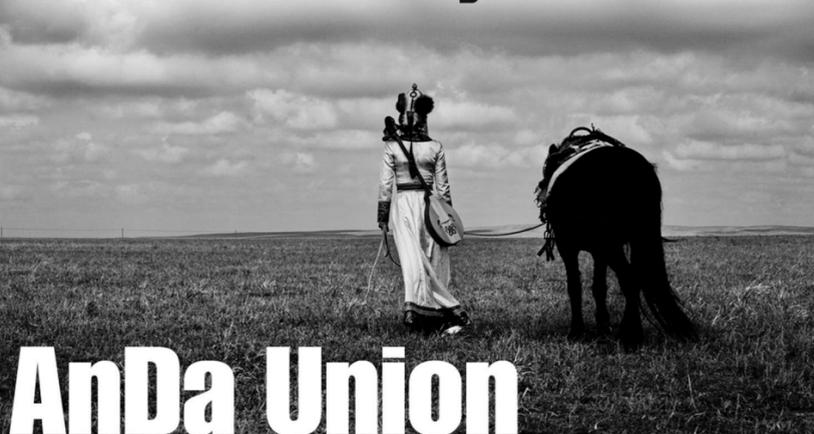
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Saturday, October 29, 7 pm
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- AnDa Union Mini Performance & throat singing workshop**
Thursday, October 27, 3-4 pm
In partnership with the Confucius Institute & International Programs
Room 1117, University Capitol Centre
- Pre-performance discussion**
with Tim Pearce & Sophie Lascelles (producers/directors for *From the Steppes to the City*), Jacob Yarrow—moderator
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Editorial

Does Ron Paul's plan to eliminate the Education Department have merit?

Yes

So what reasons could there possibly be for shutting down a federal department that helps kids get an education?

This was one of the topics U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, spoke on in the IMU on Oct. 21.

Paul turned heads last week after he announced his deficit plan, which would cut \$1 trillion from the federal budget and eliminate five federal departments in his first year in office. One of them is the U.S. Department of Education, which has caused big-government liberals dramatically flip out, crying over the poor little children who will be stupid and ill-prepared for the real world, and all because of those evil Republicans.

What has the Education Department done for you lately? Basically nothing, unless you consider wasting billions of taxpayer dollars an accomplishment.

The department's budget has exploded to six times its original amount from its inception in 1979. At the same time, scores in reading, math, and science have flatlined. For some reason, \$79 billion in just fiscal 2011 didn't do the job. It is unfathomable how the argument for increased federal education spending is a logical one.

An analysis of the department's budget by the Cato Institute shows that 97 percent of its outlays go back to the states as aid. Why must there be this shell game, just to have a small portion taken off the top for the 4,400 people employed and their unions?

And consider this: A family friend of mine (just trust me, please) is a former School Board member of the Dubuque School District. In one of our conversations, I had asked him what the influence of the Education Department was like on his day-to-day decisions. I was expecting some response as to how its claws restricted them from having any freedom in their choices for their schools, but what I got surprised me. "It has no influence at all," he told me.

The department is entirely superfluous bureaucracy.

I must admit I was shocked. It led me to do some more research on the topic and watch some great documentaries like *Waiting for Superman*. The data back up the position of abolition.

The states already have the infrastructure to absorb an elimination of the federal department. Return the authority to the states, and you will see a positive change.

— Joe Schueller

No

The U.S. Department of Education, while currently flawed, is an invaluable tool in maintaining national curriculum standards and facilitating affordable higher education student-loans. Education experts are skeptical about Rep. Ron Paul's plan to eliminate the Education Department, and it's easy to see their point.

First and foremost, the department manages the logistics behind many subsidized student-loan programs. While many might ideologically and fundamentally detest this practice of government assistance, others will see an ever-growing need to make higher education an affordable offering through the form of government intervention. Thus, the department aids in making school loans more affordable, most specifically through Stafford Loan programs.

Perhaps more importantly, though, the department guides a loose set of national curriculum standards. While individual states are granted some freedom in setting curriculum and governing performance standards, the Education Department maintains a core national standard which prevents gross imbalances. This model guarantees that students in generally underachieving states still receive a quality education and at least a basic set of curricula.

Although the department clearly has its merits, it's still in dire need of reform and reorganization. Like many federal departments and agencies, the Education Department is bloated and muddled in meaningless bureaucracy. And while the existence of proficiency standards tests is presumably necessary, it's important we as a nation don't come to rely only upon them to gauge what young Americans need. This is eminently clear and remains a particularly glaring note for the Education Department, after years of pursuing a willfully ignorant policy under the misnomer "No Child Left Behind." Still, revile and revision would accurately reflect the dues owed to the Education Department rather than straightforward abolishment.

Clearly, there's a rational basis for discussion over the Constitutionality of the Education Department. This discussion, however, represents something of a Pandora's Box to a writer and simply cannot be argued succinctly neither for nor against. Put simply, make your own informed decision.

In any case, as it's now structured, the Education Department does exactly what it's supposed to do: make access to education easier for Americans of all ages. Unfortunately, it's just not as efficient as it should be at this point in time.

— Matt Heinze

Your turn. Should the Education Department be abolished? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

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A critique of Occupy Iowa City coverage

The *Daily Iowan* is hurting its image and losing credibility by its continued sensationalized coverage of the Occupy Iowa City movement.

What first made me scratch my head was the decision to include a nationwide map with Iowa City labeled as the hub of the

Midwest for the protests. Really? When an interested but uninvolved citizen drives by College Green Park and sees fewer protesters than drunk students outside of a mid-tier bar on a Thursday school night, it really makes one wonder what agenda the *DI* is trying to push on its readers. Comparisons with Vietnam protests that numbered over 3,000 protesters con-

tinued this biased trend to make the Occupy movement appear to be on a scale that it is clearly not.

Look, many readers sympathize with the movement and would agree it deserves a reasonable amount of coverage. But to hype it up to be something that it is clearly not gives the impression that the *DI* has a distinct political agenda. Furthermore, it also sets up

interested people for severe disappointment when they discover how far apart the reality of the movement in Iowa City is from the coverage it is receiving.

Occupy Iowa City has a chance to become big, but don't misguide readers into believing it is an international hub of protest on the same level as Wall Street.

John Schroeder
Iowa City residentOMG
Herman CainCHRIS STEINKE
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I was walking behind the personification of Iowa Republicans — decent butt, 6 out of 10 — yesterday and I saw it drop a piece a little piece of paper. I would've surely returned the document if I wasn't a perpetual ass, but I am, so I read it.

It was mostly chicken scratch and was sprinkled with hearts and other cutesy doodles. Written at the top of the page, in big bold letters, was "OMG I'm so hot for Herman Cain."

So I kept reading. I found it touching, disturbing, and bit scandalous. I'm sure you will, too. Here is the .html version:

"OMG I'm so hot for Herman Cain.

Why won't he talk to me more?

At the beginning of the year, I was like, 'So he's just like, a black [Sen.] Rick Santorum with extra pepperoni?' But now I think he's the cutest candidate running. [According to a poll by the University of Iowa] 37 percent of me wants him grab the White House by the throat and get deep inside, like, now.

I think I like him more than [Gov.] Mitt Romney. He's at 27 percent. He acts like I don't even exist. I think he's super attractive, but I don't think he likes me back. You know what? He can go hit on New Hampshire skanks all he wants. I'm sure they love his stupid health-care plan, which is basically Obamacare, anyway.

At 12 percent, [Rep.] Ron Paul's my third favorite. He's super old, though. Plus he won't pay for my ethanol, which is a huge turn-off. Plus he's super old. I do love his no-abortions-ever-allowed pick-up lines. He's so old, though. I need a man that will mount my podiums and toss me around like a rag doll.

Herman Cain can do that. I love that ol'-time Southern drawl he has. If I was ordering pizza and I heard his voice on the other line, I would ask for extra, extra meat.

He used to be the CEO of Godfather's Pizza, which is a pretty big deal. He will know exactly how to negotiate peace with enemy foreign leaders because he correctly priced a buffet for a mid-grade Midwestern pizza chain. He's done lots of political stuff for the restaurant industry.

You know how restaurants make tons of money from alcohol sales? Yeah, that's why he lobbied to keep the drunk driving BAC limit at .10 instead of .08 in 1996.

And you know all those wannabe-parasites from Mexico? He wants them to die, one way or another. So hot.

Herman Cain won't let little-girl things like morality and human lives get in the way of leading this country to greatness.

Greatness is never surrendering to stupid terrorists. He knows that establishing limp-wristed timetables for the withdrawal from Iraq is basically the same thing as surrendering. He said so in 2007 lots of times.

What else is greatness? Greatness is super simple tax plans like 9-9-9. This one's a no-brainer. I'm surprised nobody has ever thought of this.

[Editor's note: It was the default tax system in SimCity 4]. The current tax system is so stupid. It's as if it wasn't based on extensive research of historical indicators at all.

I don't know why it's taken me so long to notice him. Maybe it's 'cause he's playing hard to get. Before he was slobbering over me almost as hard as Santorum's desperate ass, but now he is scheduled to hit on me only two more times this year.

Sure, I have a crush now, but if he wants me to get him off, um, to a good start, he will have to show me that he's interested."

Personification of Iowa Republicans, if you're reading this, I have some advice for you.

Right now, Cain isn't that interested because you have low standards — Mike Huckabee? C'mon.

Make sure you look deep into his heart, his platform, and make sure it's not absolutely batshit crazy.

Also, squats. ■

Guest opinion

Iowa City is favoring the wrong businesses

Iowa City is not conducive for new business startups. The primary reason for this, as I have studied over the past two years, is the local business community's complacency in supporting innovation. We have only ourselves to blame.

After graduating from the University of Iowa with a master's in industrial engineering, I started a company for helping startups through business planning and engineering design. For the past two years, I have not been able to find sensible space in the Iowa City downtown for any of my clients. Whether a client intended to set up a linguistic institute or a design firm, the rents

demanding by landlords have been exorbitant. Only bars can afford such rates. Many landlords are disinterested to even make basic improvements to upper floors so that the space is sanitary, accessible, and up-to-code. Lost rent because of vacancy is negligible to what the bars rake in. There is simply no business in downtown that is concerned with innovation through community building. This image certainly isn't inviting for tech and creative startups.

I've been negotiating for an entire year with a number of landlords for a media production lab with a performance/gallery space for coworking called Mon Studio (French for "My Studio"

so that all artists can claim it to be theirs). I haven't been able to persuade them to have compassion for persons with disabilities and the elderly even when I will take care of funding, design, and construction of an elevator. Such abject lack of empathy or even sympathy for human beings while purporting to be a heritage to the city or being "for the people" is the simple reason local citizens are rightfully disgruntled.

The argument has never been against capitalism, nor the concept of governance, but against the deep-seated emptiness in the hearts of those "esteemed" individuals who make their enormous profits off our hard-earned sav-

ings while deceiving us into believing that they are truly in our service. Such apathetic people who hold power are not unique to Iowa City or Wall Street or the United States. Such individuals are dispersed across the world. No institution can make such individuals erudite and ethically responsible.

Elected bodies do play a key role in setting public policies and ensuring that ideals and values sifted through rigorous reasoning prevail in our society. However, I feel that individuals play a more important role than civic institutions in constructing a society, because each individual is an institution within her- or himself. It is our respon-

sibility to freely accept our role in society and work toward shared prosperity and peace that emerges from the concerted efforts of able, meritorious individuals. What can any of us gain by being self-centered misanthropes?

The movements gaining momentum across the world are a welcome sign of restoration, a restoration of ideals embedded in the welfare of humanity while denouncing gains made through pretense. They are also a sign of innovation, a contemporary model for using web-enabled technologies to promote a sense of community and collaboration. It is sad that such ideals would seem too grand and burdensome to

so many bars, banks, etc., who provide a gleaming image of how their business is in the true service of local citizens.

It is a shame that we keep getting hoodwinked by their marketing. The fact that many of us are drunk and doped off their product could explain our subservience and even our paralysis to do something genuine about our hapless situation.

Our first steps should be to let our conscience, free of intoxicants and toxins of indifference, wholly occupy our being before we march toward occupying any physical setting.

Sameer Khan is an Iowa City resident and an industrial engineer and business analyst for Pratiiman LLC.

TAKING IN THE TRASH



(THE DAILY IOWAN/RICKY BAHNER)

Students gather in Hubbard Park to participate in a large water-pong tournament Sunday. The game, dubbed "Trash Ball," divides players into two teams throwing basketballs into large trashcans. The tournament featured four divisions – a sorority, fraternity, Dance Marathon, and open division.

Proceeds from the winning sorority and fraternity were donated to a charity of the winning team's choice. Pi Kappa Alpha members Keaton Rickels and Nevin Vjih said they created the game while playing with basketballs. Rickels said the two hope to make it an annual event.

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The members of University of Iowa's 2011 Homecoming Court stand in front of a car at the Homecoming Parade. From Left: Alesha Baerenwald, Kevin Velovitch, Erin Momont, Patrick Cornally, Justin Sukup, Jason Wiltfang, Elliot Higgins, Lucy Krol, Elle Kaiser, Wei Du, Derek Baerenwald, Rachel Nash. Velovitch and Du were crowned king and queen at the end of the parade on Oct. 21.

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BREAKDOWN

	Key
Iowa	Indiana
FIRST DOWNS	
22	24
RUSHING YARDS	
203	218
PASSING YARDS	
253	196
COMP-ATT-INT	
12-16-0	16-24-0
KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS	
4-144 / 1-minus five	8-116 / 0-0
AVERAGE PUNTS	
1-38	3-131
FUMBLES-LOST	
0-0	0-0
PENALTY YARDS	
7-57	12-114
TIME OF POSSESSION	
29:27	30:33

BOX SCORE

IOWA 45, INDIANA 24

Iowa	14	21	3	7	45
Indiana	7	7	3	7	24
First Quarter					
Iowa	Coker 1-yard run (Meyer kick), 7:50				
Indiana	Latimer 3-yard pass from Roberson (Ewald kick), 1:34				
Iowa	McNutt 80-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 0:38				
Second Quarter					
Indiana	Houston 1-yard run (Ewald kick), 9:33				
Iowa	McNutt 24-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 8:10				
Iowa	Coker 2-yard run (Meyer kick), 1:38				
Iowa	McNutt 29-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 0:16				
Third Quarter					
Indiana	Ewald 22-yard kick, 8:56				
Iowa	Meyer 47-yard kick, 4:50				
Fourth Quarter					
Iowa	Herman 1-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 3:10				
Indiana	Houston 1-yard run, 0:50 (Ewald kick)				

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING – Indiana, Roberson 15-82, Houston 20-75, Hughes 7-51, Perez 4-12, Wynn 1-minus 2. Iowa, Coker 23-139, Canzeri 4-26, Johnson 5-26, Vandenberg 9-11, White 1-1.
PASSING – Indiana, Roberson 16-24-196-0. Iowa, Vandenberg 12-16-253-0.
RECEIVING – Indiana, Hughes 3-34, Latimer 3-29, Chester 2-54, Wynn 2-22, Bolser 2-21, Wilson 1-15, McCants 1-13, Dedmond 1-8, Houston 1-0. Iowa, McNutt 6-184, Davis 3-42, Derby 2-26, Herman 1-1.

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‘It’s a great honor. It’s a great privilege to just be at the top of that list. The guys who I had to beat for it were great Hawkeyes, and they’ll always be a part of Iowa history.’
 – Marvin McNutt on becoming Iowa’s all-time leader in receiving touchdowns.

‘We’re a young team. We need to learn quickly. It’s only going to get harder from here.’
 – Defensive end Dominic Alvis on the defense’s need for improvement.

BY THE NUMBERS

The current number of career receiving touchdowns by Marvin McNutt, who broke Iowa’s all-time record Oct. 22.

The time elapsed during Iowa’s opening touchdown drive, the Hawkeyes’ longest touchdown drive of the season.

Marcus Coker reeled off a 41-yard run during the second quarter, establishing a new season-long run for the sophomore.

Jordan Bernstine returned a kick-off 62 yards in the third quarter for Iowa, the Hawkeyes’ longest return of the season.



IOWA 45, INDIANA 24



No drama needed



Wide receiver Marvin McNutt caught three touchdowns against Indiana on Oct. 22 en route to becoming Iowa’s all-time leader in scoring grabs, with 24. McNutt recorded a personal-best 184 yards on six receptions and broke the record with his first catch of the day – an 80-yard scamper down the east sideline late in the first quarter. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner and Adam Wesley)



A former Iowa cheerleader backflips off the stands during Iowa’s 2011 Homecoming Game at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 22. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



Iowa defensive lineman Steve Bigach

PRIME PLAYS

With members of the Indiana secondary confused by Iowa’s crossing routes on second down late in the first quarter, James Vandenberg found Marvin McNutt all alone scampering down Kinnick Stadium’s east sideline. No Hoosiers came within 10 yards of McNutt as he strode 80 yards into the end zone, passing Tim Dwight and Danan Hughes as Iowa’s all-time leader in receiving touchdowns.

Marvin McNutt had already caught two passes for touchdowns as the first half neared its end, but he added a third 16 seconds before halftime. McNutt ran a fade route to the end zone and beat Indiana’s one-on-one coverage, and James Vandenberg sailed the ball in to let McNutt leap up and grab it. The ensuing extra point let Iowa enter the locker room with a 35-14 lead.

IOWA GAME BALL MARVIN MCNUTT



McNutt not only became Iowa’s new record-holder for career receiving touchdowns, he did so in style, recording a career-high 184 yards on six catches. The St. Louis native has scored eight touchdowns through seven games this season, matching his season total from last year.

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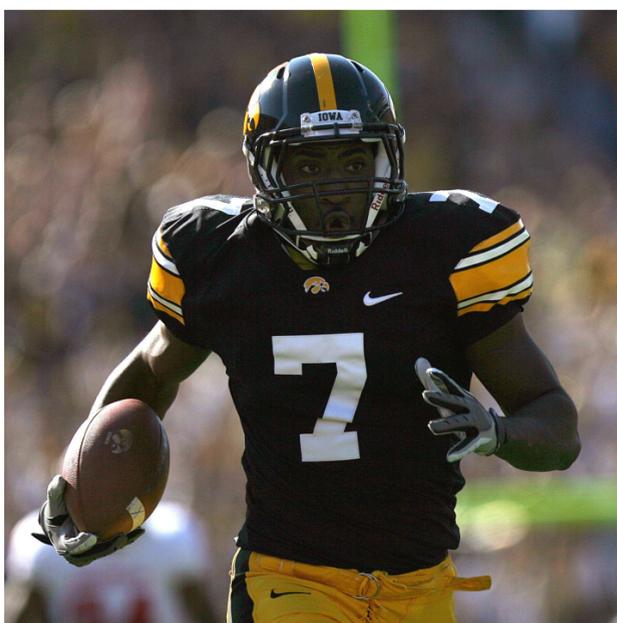
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The fourth-quarter magic Iowa needed to beat Indiana in 2009 and 2010 wasn't necessary in 2011. The Hawkeyes reached the end zone on all five of their first-half possessions, distancing themselves early from the Hoosiers before eventually winning by the 45-24 final score.

All eyes were on senior receiver Marvin McNutt, whose 80-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter put him past Tim Dwight and Danan Hughes as Iowa's all-time leader in touchdown receptions. The St. Louis native added two more before the first half ended, completing scoring plays of 24 and 29 yards, respectively. McNutt finished with a career-high 184 receiving yards.

As much as McNutt and the Iowa passing game shredded Indiana's defense, the running game was equally hot. Marcus Coker netted 139 yards and two touchdowns on 23 carries, and backups De'Andre Johnson and Jordan Canzeri added 26 yards apiece.

"I think we just wanted to keep that balance," quarterback James Vandenberg said. "We knew if we were able to run the ball, that opens everything up, and that was the case today."



Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg shouts his cadence before receiving the snap during Iowa's 45-24 win over Indiana on Oct. 22. Vandenberg finished with 253 yards on 12-of-16 passing. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

'We needed it in the first half because we started pretty slow defensively. But it was pretty good to see the guys respond, keep playing. They were clearly focused right from the start.'

– Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz on the offense scoring five touchdowns on its first five drives.



Defensive tackle Jordan Canzeri (53) tackles Indiana quarterback Tre Roberson in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 22. Bigach had six tackles in the Hawkeyes' 45-24 win over the Hoosiers. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

INDIANA GAME BALL

TRE ROBERSON



Roberson became the first true freshman in Iowa history to ever start at the quarterback for the Hoosiers on Oct. 22, and he performed admirably – on his 19th birthday, no less. Roberson gave the Hawkeye defense trouble from both his feet – he ran for 82 yards on 13 carries – as well as his arm, throwing for 139 yards and a touchdown.

THUMBS UP



Offensive explosion. The Hawkeyes racked up 456 yards of offense and scored touchdowns on each of their first five possessions. The 45-point output marked the second-straight week in which Iowa scored at least 41 points and the sixth time this season in seven games, something Iowa hasn't accomplished since the 2002 season.

THUMBS DOWN



Lack of defensive stops. Iowa has known for weeks it needs to shore up its defensive inefficiencies, but improvement has lagged. The Hawkeyes lost the time of possession battle for the second-consecutive game, and Indiana ran 71 offensive plays, averaging 5.8 yards per play.

LOOK AHEAD

The Hawkeyes (5-2, 2-1 Big Ten) will head to TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis to play Minnesota (1-6, 0-3). With the Big Ten's 12th- and 11th-best offense and defense, respectively, the Golden Gophers don't appear to be a formidable challenge for Iowa this year. But Kirk Ferentz and Company only have to go back to last November to remember how Minnesota shocked the Hawkeyes with a 27-24 upset.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 Iowa 34, Tennessee Tech 7
 Sept. 10 Iowa State 44, Iowa 41 (3 OT)
 Sept. 17 Iowa 31, Pittsburgh 27
 Sept. 24 Iowa 45, Louisiana-Monroe 17
 Oct. 8 Penn State 13, Iowa 3
 Oct. 15 Iowa 41, Northwestern 31
 Oct. 22 Iowa 45, Indiana 24
Oct. 29 Iowa at Minnesota
 Nov. 5 Iowa vs. Michigan
 Nov. 12 Iowa vs. Michigan State
 Nov. 19 Iowa at Purdue
 Nov. 25 Iowa at Nebraska

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I am Your New Boy Scout Troop Leader, and These are My Rules:

- I bet you're all expecting me to make a joke here about *Fight Club*, aren't you? Well, I'm not. The first rule of Boy Scouts is that WE DO NOT TALK ABOUT FIGHT CLUB.
- You shall only refer to me as "Mr. Juhl," "Scoutmaster Juhl," "Sir, Mr. Scoutmaster Juhl, Sir," or "Legolas."
- This troop's new theme song is "Young Folks," by Peter Bjorn and John. But only the whistling part. Learn it.
- Taking a note from Lady Gaga, I'm going to be referring to you all as "Little Bastards."
- I am not here to listen to you complain about what a bad scoutmaster I am; I am here to fulfill my court-ordered community-service requirement. And to sell you weed.
- Whenever there isn't a beer in my hand, you Little Bastards should be tripping over yourselves to get me another.
- We do not "go on camp outings." We "engage in survival-training preparation for the imminent zombocalypse."
- If you can't tie a clove hitch by the time you make Second Class, you will submit to mortal combat in the Thunderdome.
- I'm just kidding. The clove hitch is a useless knot. And scouts will only be sentenced to the Thunderdome in accordance with my drunken whims.
- At the campfire, you get one hot dog and two S'mores apiece. That's it! This is the Boy Scouts of America, not the Old Country Buffet. Fat Little Bastards.
- When we play Monopoly, I get to be the m@therf#cking Top Hat!
- Don't tell your parents. Please?

Andrew R. Juhl was an Eagle Scout. Ish.

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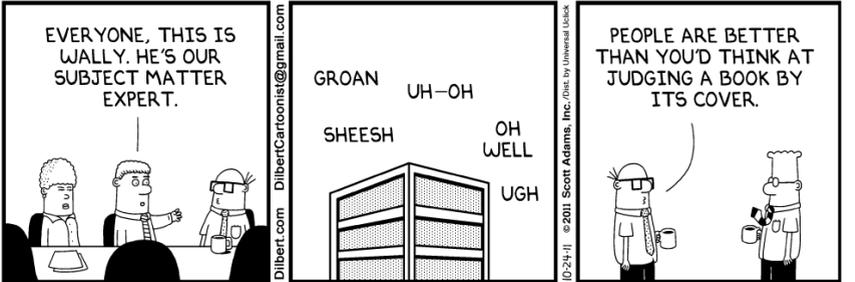
Hawkeye fans march in the Homecoming Parade last week, carrying paint rollers that read, "Beat Indiana." (The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason)

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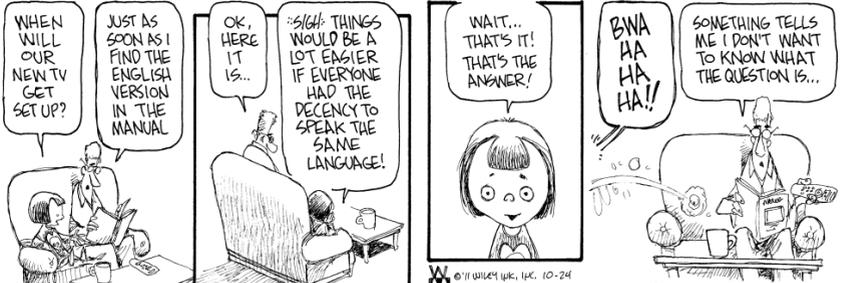
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- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Don't let anyone take advantage of you. Do things that will benefit you rather than someone else. Take control, refuse to give in to demands, and set the rules to suit your needs. If change is required, be the instigator.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Apply pressure if someone disappoints you. You have to strengthen your position and stand up for your rights. An old friend will help you out. Don't let your emotions hold you back. Make a decision based on facts.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Take on a challenge with fervor. Beware of interference from others. A change of heart can lead to new friendships. Don't let work cost you personally. Take care of your domestic responsibilities, no matter what it takes.
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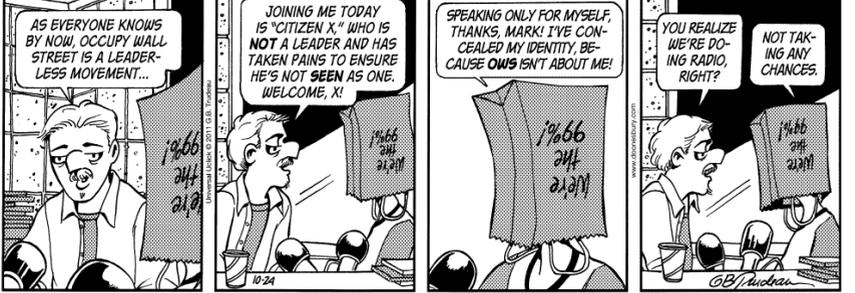
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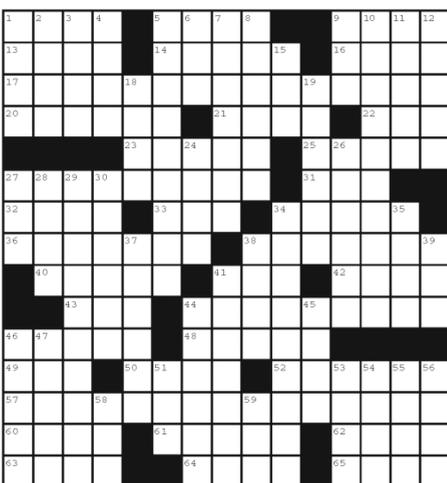
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 - Where plank-walkers end up on 27-/44-Across
 - Often-purple flowers
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 - Big bird Down Under
 - "It's the ___ I can do"
 - "Hold it!" on 27-/44-Across
 - With 44-Across, annual celebration on 9/19
 - That woman
 - Yours, in Tours
 - Never, in Nuremberg
 - Gog and ___ (enemies of God, in Revelation)
 - Deep-toned woodwind
 - Bird in a "tuxedo"
 - Malevolent spirit
 - Cushion
 - Actress Swenson of "Benson"
 - Asian electronics giant
 - See 27-Across
 - Treasure on 27-/44-Across
 - Sometimes-sprained joint
 - Pretend
 - Watch sound
 - Playmate of Tinky Winky, Dipsy and Po
 - "I don't believe it!" on 27-/44-Across
 - That woman
 - Yours, in Tours
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 - Surf sound
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 - Get near to
 - Harry Potter's best friend
 - Be a foreman of
 - Onetime money in Spain
 - Curve
 - Do some investigating
 - Sonnets and haikus
 - Peacock's walk
 - 1970s radical org.
 - Set, as mousse
 - Resident of Nebraska's largest city
 - Related (to)
 - ___ burger (meatless dish)
 - Key on the far left of a keyboard
 - Not much
 - Take immediate steps
 - Destiny
 - Award hung on a chain or ribbon
 - Prefix with byte
 - Immature egg cell
 - The "P" of PRNDL
 - Aye's opposite
 - Ocular inflammation also known as conjunctivitis
 - Dot-chomping character in a classic arcade game
 - What there's no "I" in
 - Place to wash up
 - Autumn hue
 - 1040 org.
 - "Mamma Mia" group
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- 10:45 Fine Arts Shorts, Music and Dance
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ELECTION WATCH

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Paul touts budget cuts

The lawmaker from Texas came to Iowa City last week to give a speech on liberty and U.S. military policy.

By SAM LANE
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Iowa caucus hopeful Ron Paul's proposal to eliminate the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as part of a \$1 trillion federal budget cut could have a "huge impact" on Iowa City, one local housing official said.

And an urban-development expert said doing away with the department would take away programs that are "absolutely essential" to some communities nationwide.

Paul touted his deficit-reduction plan — as well as his standard message of liberty and limited government — during a visit to the University of Iowa campus on Oct. 21. Paul spoke to a standing-room-only crowd of about 1,000 at the IMU shortly after the school's Homecoming Parade.

In addition to criticizing U.S. military policy and the Federal Reserve, the Texas congressman lauded his own plan as a way to "get serious" about cutting the country's debt.

"Our problems will get much, much worse and will be more chaotic if we don't do something about it," Paul told the rowdy audience.

But the plan itself could spell problems — at least initially — for areas such as Iowa City.

Iowa City Housing Administrator Steven Rackis said the city's Housing



U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, visited Iowa City on Oct. 21. He spoke to a crowd of around 1,000 in the IMU about urban development and his plans as president. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Coupee)

Authority receives roughly \$7 million a year from HUD. The authority does out more than \$6 million of those funds to around 450 local landlords, helping finance a portion of rent for families based on their income.

The city also owns 81 public-housing units, so officials pay some of those federal dollars to private companies which perform maintenance on the units.

"I'd lose my job, but that \$7 million [plus additional economic impact from that money] coming into this community would have a huge impact on the community ... Not only would Mr. Paul have national associations to contend with, but how many businesses would he be affecting with the proposal?" Rackis said.

Entities separate from the city also receive HUD funds. In August, *The Daily Iowan* reported local organizations — including Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County — will receive \$5 million from HUD this year, an increase from the \$1.7 million the

groups usually receive.

Last year, Iowa City received more than \$600,000 in Community Development Block Grants from HUD as well as nearly \$600,000 more in HOME Investment Partnership Program funds.

But Paul contends eliminating HUD — as well as five other Cabinet departments, including the Department of Education — will help the country in the long run.

The deficit plan, Paul writes in the proposal, will provide "Major regulatory relief, large spending cuts, sound monetary policy, and a balanced budget."

According to Paul's proposal, the Congressional Budget Office's fiscal 2013 baseline budget for HUD allows for \$46.3 billion in discretionary spending. But with the elimination of the department, the federal government will save more than \$190 billion between fiscal 2013 and fiscal 2016, according to the plan.

However, at least one expert said he can't see the positive long-term effect of

Paul's plan.

Richard Funderburg, a UI assistant professor of urban and regional planning, said departments such as HUD are intended to address regional inequality, and regional inequality needs to be approached on a national level.

"What [Paul is] suggesting is unproven," Funderburg said. "Most mainstream economists disagree wholeheartedly."

He said the idea of reaching an economic growth equilibrium by only reducing expenditures and taxes is based on a perfectly competitive market. To think the United States' market is perfectly competitive is "an absolute fallacy," he said.

Programs such as the Community Development Block Grants are "absolutely essential in empowering communities and bettering lives," Funderburg said, noting funds from the agency are particularly important for places such as Iowa, where the money has been used for flood-recovery efforts.

Most GOP hopefuls back abortion ban

By KRISTEN EAST
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DES MOINES — Most of the Iowa caucus candidates in the state over the weekend said they'd use the office to push for more restrictive abortion rules. Some of them said they'd even pursue a Constitutional amendment to effectively overturn *Roe v. Wade*.

Six Iowa caucus candidates took the stage to answer several questions from Iowa Energy Forum and Iowa Faith and Freedom Coalition officials over the weekend in Des Moines.

And though several candidates said they would support introducing a Human Life Amendment — which would outlaw abortion nationally — activists maintained former efforts have been fruitless.

Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., said she would support a Constitutional amendment to make abortion illegal.

"I would be fully supportive of a federal Constitutional amendment to define life from beginning of conception," she said. "I will support all pro-life language that comes across my desk."

According to the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment, more than 330 Human Life Amendment proposals have been introduced in Congress since 1973.

Former Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., agreed with Bachmann, noting that he had cosponsored several pieces of anti-abortion legislation while serving in the Senate in the 1990s and 2000s.

"This is a human life from the moment of conception," Santorum said. "We will not differentiate what is an illegal and biological fallacy that a human life is not a person, that a human life is different because it's located in the womb as opposed to outside."

Though businessman Herman Cain main-

tained he was pro-life during the forum, he was criticized by Republicans earlier this month for being unclear on his stance during an interview with CNN last week.

"It comes down to it's not the government's role or anybody else's role to make that decision," Cain said. "Second, if you look at the statistical incidents, you're not talking about that big a number. So what I'm saying is it ultimately gets down to a choice that family or that mother has to make."

Emily Sullivan, the president of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance at the University of Iowa, said a woman's right to choice should not be taken away.

"Most of the current Republican presidential candidates won't ever have a uterus for which to make that very personal choice," she said. "That is why it is very important to get more pro-life women involved in politics."

Maggie DeWitte, the executive director of Iowans for LIFE, said she was pleased to hear support from the candidates.

"That's been a mission of Iowans for LIFE for many years," DeWitte said. "We all deserve rights, and for a presidential candidate to acknowledge that, that is definitely a step in the right direction."

But even pro-choice women's organizations don't believe the legislation is likely.

Jean Classon, the president of the Iowa National Organization for Women, said she doesn't think it's likely a Human Rights Amendment would ever be enacted.

"There's been no change in this issue since 1973," Classon said. "They're always going to try to overturn [*Roe v. Wade*], and if they can't do that, they're going to chip away at abortion rights with one way or another."

My plans will create millions of jobs, Cain says

By MARY KATE KNORR
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Clad in a red, white, and blue Hawkeye sweatshirt, one Republican presidential caucus candidate said his economic plans would benefit college students.

Georgia businessman Herman Cain said his plan would help expand the job market and increase wages for job-seeking students following graduation.

"The part [of my campaign] that should be most appealing to college students is my economic growth and jobs plan," Cain told *The Daily Iowan*. "If you've got 14 million people out of a job... when [stu-

dents] get out of college, they're not going to have a job."

The former CEO of Godfather's pizza visited with Hawkeye tailgaters before the Oct. 22 football game.

Earlier this month, Cain unveiled his 9-9-9 plan, which aims to level out taxes with a flat 9 percent business tax, a flat 9 percent individual tax, and a 9 percent national sales tax. The plan eliminates the current tax code and replaces it with a simpler system, according to Cain's campaign.

"If we don't boost this economy, people coming out of college are going to be in a world of hurt," Cain said.

"Look at [my] economic growth and jobs plan because that represents your economic future opportunities."

But some doubt whether the 9-9-9 will be as effective as Cain claims. Patrick Barron, a University of Iowa adjunct lecturer in economics, said Cain's policy fails to address a more important issue.

"I'm not that impressed with it because it really doesn't address spending," he said. "I'm not saying [the plan is] bad, but has he thought the whole thing through?"

Cathy Grawe, a volunteer on Cain's Iowa campaign committee said his

plan should especially appeal to students.

"His policies will help getting back a little prosperity so these kids can get jobs when they do get out of college," Grawe said.

And Cain's financial experience as CEO of Godfather's Pizza proves he can deal with tough economic situations, said Lisa Lockwood, communications director for Cain's Iowa campaign.

"Our federal government is hemorrhaging money, [and] if it were an organization, it would already be bankrupt," Lockwood said. "I would love to see him take his skills and abilities that he has used in the real world and apply them to our government."

With the 9-9-9 plan, Cain would be able to "expand GDP by \$2 trillion, create 6 million new jobs, increase business investment by one

third, and increase wages by 10 percent," said former Reagan Treasury official Gary Robbins on Cain's website.

But Barron said although the 9 percent income tax is appealing, Americans' taxes could actually increase over time.

"This is how all taxes begin," Barron said about the low rates. "But they all go up."



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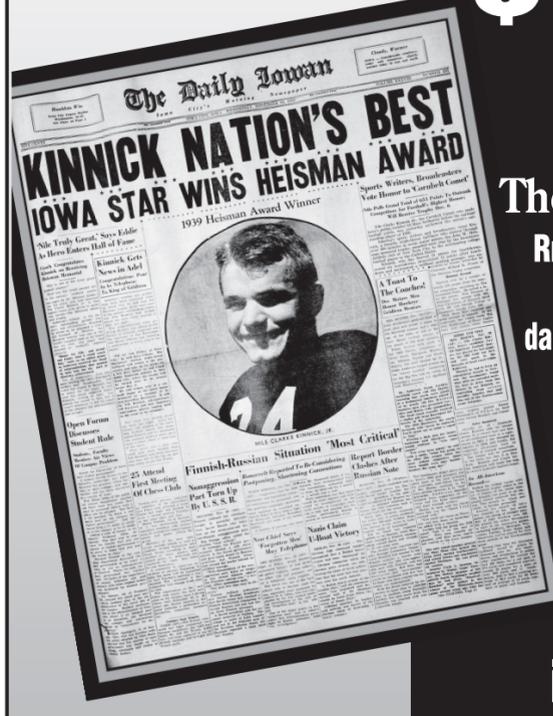
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Volleyball falters again

The Iowa volleyball team struggled to focus and work together on Oct. 22, falling to the Wildcats.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
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The Iowa volleyball team lost its fifth-straight match and 15th-straight set when the Hawkeyes lost, 3-0, to Northwestern on Oct. 22 (16-25, 11-15, 18-25). Iowa (11-12, 1-9 Big Ten) has won only four of 35 sets in conference play this season.

Iowa's problems weren't hard to pinpoint against the Wildcats: Breakdowns in the team's focus, communication, and execution led to the loss.

"It was a really disappointing performance," head coach Sharon Dingman said. "We made a bad choice to come out as flat as we did."

Dingman said her team didn't make smart decisions in the way it mentally and physically prepared for the game, and those mistakes affected Iowa's ability to focus.

"This was a team choice, the way we started," she said. "There wasn't a player out there who was ready to compete — not a single player at the start of the match."

The Hawkeyes' lack of focus led to an inability to communicate, as balls repeatedly dropped onto Iowa's court with no one attempting to make a play.

Northwestern's blocking proved troublesome for the

Hawkeye frontcourt. When Iowa failed to hit over or around the block, the ball deflected into the Black and Gold court and fell to the ground at the feet of the Hawkeyes hitters and blockers. The Wildcats tallied 12 blocks, compared to Iowa's one.

Sophomore libero Bethany Yeager said she noticed communication errors in the backcourt as well.

"We need to get mentally prepared before every game, every practice," Yeager said. "We need to get ready to work, and we've got to know that when we're practicing it's not just for skills — we've got to work on communication, our mental aspect."

In addition to a lapse in communication, Iowa struggled to collect kills and managed only 29 spikes and a .046 attack percentage. In contrast, Northwestern tallied 42 kills and a .231 percentage.

Freshman Alex Lovell played in all three sets but recorded a negative hitting percentage in each. She finished with an average of negative .079; Lovell also hit negative against Nebraska on Oct. 19.

Senior outside hitter Tiffany Nilges also hit negative (-.400) for the match, and five of seven Hawkeyes recorded a kill hit below their season average.

The Hawkeyes and Wildcats battled in a long rally in the third set with Iowa down 23-18, a rally in which the ball traveled to each team four times. But instead of finishing off the rally with a strong kill, Lovell hit out of bounds to the back corner of the



Mallory Husz and Alex Lovell try to block a Northwestern attack in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 22. The Wildcats dominated the Hawkeyes at the net and took a 3-0 victory. (The Daily Iowan/Ya Chen Chen)

court, and Northwestern won the point.

The match then ended with two more successive Wildcats points, from a kill and a stuffed block.

Lovell said her errors weren't necessarily coming from an attempt to make harder and more complex plays but instead grounded in "focus and execution."

"You're sort of aware of [hitting poorly] during the game, but definitely once the game is over and you see you hit negative, you start to look at what you did wrong," Lovell said. "Sometimes you can get better by fixing just one shot, but sometimes it's a bigger problem like not being prepared."

DERBY

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grams like Alabama, Florida, Stanford, and Miami.

But he wore a redshirt last year as Ricky Stanzi put the finishing touches on an NFL-worthy career, and he appeared destined to ride the bench this year as James Vandenberg's backup. He had two appearances this season, both in garbage time, and completed 3-of-6 passes for 30 yards.

He dropped out of the quarterback depth chart entirely earlier this month, when Ferentz suspended him for two games after he was arrested for public intoxication and criminal mischief. Derby said the time off helped him realize he isn't bigger than the team.

"Stop being stupid, stop making mistakes, and try to focus on the team and do what's best for that," he said when asked about lessons he took from his suspension.

Considering Vandenberg will likely start for another year and the Hawkeyes have USA Today high-school Player of the Year Jake Rudock waiting behind him, Ferentz decided it was best for the team

that Derby move to linebacker.

The 20-year-old said Ferentz called him into this office on Oct. 18 to discuss the switch. He accepted the idea after he spoke with his father, John, who was an All-Big Ten linebacker at Iowa from 1988-91.

And while everyone from Vandenberg to linebacker Christian Kirksey admitted they were surprised when they learned Derby would line up at outside linebacker, no one seemed concerned about his transition.

"He already has the size to be a linebacker — he's bigger than me — and I just looked at him and said, 'I know you're going to be a good player,' because he's so athletic," Kirksey said. "... He automatically focused in and tuned in to linebacker. He did pretty well."

Derby probably won't see any snaps with the defense for a while, but he got off to a good start against Indiana; he said he enjoyed smacking Wynn on his special-teams tackle after spending the early part of his career wearing the quarterback no-contact shirt in practice.

"It was good to get some contact out there and make a tackle," he said, laughing. "I haven't hit anybody since I got here — which is weird — so it was kind of fun."

COMMENTARY

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falo, and Hawaii.

That 406.7 average, if not improved, would be Iowa's worst since a 2000 season when the Hawkeyes surrendered 444.92 yards per game. Iowa finished 3-9 that year, in Kirk Ferentz's second season as coach.

Yikes. Granted, the Hawkeyes are dealing with a rash of injuries: James Morris, Tyler Nielsen, Tom Nardo, and Anthony Hitchens are just a few of the players who have gone down. To be fair, Iowa is still 5-2 and controls its own destiny in the Big Ten Legends Division.

But as senior end Broderick Binns said, Iowa can't use its injuries as an excuse. "The guys that played today, they practiced all week and knew the game plan," he said. "... We just have to play better."

And Iowa's success this

season can be largely credited to its offense, which is averaging 34.3 points a game (fourth in the Big Ten) and is maybe the Hawkeyes' best since 2002.

Even more problematic is that the Hawkeyes still have games remaining against the second- and third-best scoring offenses in the Big Ten, Nebraska and Michigan. Even Michigan State and Purdue — which Iowa also still has to play — are averaging better than 28 points a game. So Iowa can't necessarily bank on simply out-scoring all of those teams.

The Hawkeyes are going to need to get more defensive stops.

Oh-so-simple yet oh-so-necessary.

"In some aspects we're improving, but it's not as a collective group," Alvis said. "When the offense improves like they did today — they showed up and did a great job — the defense needs to come along. All 22 guys that are playing just need to be ready to go."

SOCCER

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at Wisconsin, and Rainey said the offensive performance buoyed the team's confidence about

qualifying for the Big Ten Tournament for the first time since 2008.

"We want to keep extending this season as long as we can, so we almost have to rededicate ourselves to work that much harder next week in practice," he said.

Men's golf in 8th

The Iowa men's golf team finished the first day of the U.S. Collegiate Championship alone in eighth place with a team score of 5-over 293.

No. 29 Iowa trails No. 4 Auburn and unranked USC, who are tied for first place at 6-under 282.

Sophomore Steven Ihm led the Hawkeyes through the first 18 holes with a score of 4-under 68. Ihm is in fourth place individually after he recorded five birdies and one bogey during day one.

Barrett Kelpin was the only other Iowa golfer to avoid ending the first round over par. The senior fired an even-par 72, shooting 1-under on the front nine and 1-over on the back nine.

Chris Brant carded a 75. He started off both the front and back nines with bogeys; he finished with four on the day.

Three big numbers got to Ian Vandersee's scorecard. Vandersee triple-bogeyed the par-3 3rd and double-bogeyed both the par-4 14th and 16th en route to posting a 78. The red-shirt freshman played 1-under golf on the other 15 holes.

Brad George — who posted a team high score of 7-over 79 on Sunday — is the first Hawkeye to tee off today. George will tee off at 9 a.m., and one Iowa golfer will tee off every 10 minutes thereafter until Kelpin tees off at 9:40 a.m.

— by Ben Schuff

Field hockey takes two

The No. 11 Iowa field hockey team shut out Pacific, 4-0, on Sunday at Lakeside Field in Evanston, Ill.

Iowa raised its record to 13-3 overall; Pacific fell to 2-12.

Iowa took a 1-0 lead into half-time after sophomore Kelsey Mitchell put the Hawkeyes on the scoreboard with a goal in the 21st minute.

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COMMENTARY: IOWA 45, INDIANA 24

Hawks struggling on D



Indiana quarterback Tre Roberson scrambles against Iowa during the Hawkeyes' 45-24 win in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 22. The Hawkeyes let Roberson run for 82 yards and throw for 196 more, and they gave up 414 total yards. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Iowa is allowing more than 400 yards a game for the first time since 2000.



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The Iowa defense needs to improve. Quickly. It's simple, and it's not anything we didn't know a few weeks ago. But the need has become more glaringly obvious with each game — none of which have been against teams that are offensive juggernauts. Oct. 22 was just the latest

example. Sure, the Iowa offense put up big numbers yet again, and the Hawkeyes ultimately rolled to a 45-24 victory over Indiana. But the big numbers Iowa surrendered to the Hoosiers were troubling. Indiana recorded 414 yards of offense, including 218 rushing. This is a Hoosier team that entered the Oct. 22 game 10th in the Big Ten in total offense. Second-to-last in rushing offense. Second-to-last in scoring offense. Yet, all too often, the Iowa defense couldn't get off the field. Indiana put together five drives of nine-plus plays, four of which lasted for more than five minutes. The Hoosiers

possessed the ball for 10:54 in the third quarter alone. The need for improvement is no secret to members of the Hawkeye defense. They've been asked about it nearly every week, and each week, they're straight-forward about it. They know they have to get better. Hell, defensive end Dominic Alvis almost sounded embarrassed when asked to assess the unit's performance against the Hoosiers. "With all due respect to Indiana — they came out and played great — that's not the effort that we're looking for," said Alvis, a visible battle wound on his forehead representative of the uncharacteris-

tic battering the Iowa defense has taken at times this season. "We have a tradition here with the Hawkeye defense. We really didn't live up to it today." The tradition, most recently, is Iowa ranking among the nation's top 25 in total defense six times in 10 seasons from 2001-2010, including each of the last three years. Instead, Iowa currently allows 406.7 yards a game. That's ninth in the Big Ten and 79th in the 120-team Football Bowl Subdivision, meaning the Hawkeyes trail defensive stalwarts like Duke, Buf-

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Ex-QB Derby now a linebacker

A.J. Derby's quiet career as a quarterback appears to be over, but he has had an immediate impact on special teams.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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Iowa's special-team players streaked downfield on a third-quarter kickoff, surging toward Indiana kick returner Shane Wynn in a mass of black shirts. But all eyes in Kinnick Stadium were on the player leading the charge in a No. 17 jersey. That player was seeing the first special-team action of his career. That player was A.J. Derby, who was a backup quarterback until early last week. The 6-4, 232-pound red-shirt freshman lowered his shoulder as he approached Wynn, drilled the Hoosier in the chest, and drove him down onto the 15-yard line. And so ended Derby's career as a gunslinger — at least for now. Head coach Kirk Ferentz said the physically gifted athlete will spend the rest of his Iowa tenure at linebacker, barring injury at other positions.



Derby
linebacker

"Nothing seems permanent around here right now with injuries and what-have-you, but [linebacker] is what we're going to focus on ... the rest of the way," he said after the Hawkeyes' 45-24 win over Indiana on Oct. 22. "We saw him on kickoff coverage today; it was excellent. We've been searching for guys there, [and] he went down and made a real nice play." Derby was a four-star prospect from City High and was ranked the best player in the state after his senior season. He was recruited as a dual-threat quarterback, but he also played receiver, linebacker, and defensive back with the Little Hawks — and punted well enough that he holds the school record for the longest kick, a 70-yarder. He had scholarship offers from pro-

SEE DERBY, 10

Molnar advances to finals

Iowa senior Sonja Molnar advanced to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Region Championships finals with two singles wins on Sunday. The tournament's No. 2 overall seed, Molnar defeated Tulsa's Anastasia Erofeeva (6-4, 6-2) in the quarterfinals and bested Nebraska's Medelaine Geibert (6-2, 6-3) in the semifinals. Molnar's progression into the quarterfinals came after defeating Minnesota's Julia Courter (6-0, 6-1) on Oct. 22 in Tulsa, Okla. Molnar is 5-0 at the tournament. "Sonja worked very hard today for those wins," head coach Katie Dougherty said in a release after Molnar beat Erofeeva and Geibert.



Molnar
tennis player

"The scores don't show it, but she played two very good players and had to play great tennis to beat them. [The finals] will be another test for her; she's playing like the senior leader she is and outworking people." Molnar's next match is in the finals against No. 4-seed Samantha Vickers of Tulsa at 9 a.m. today. Molnar also paired with Iowa freshman Shelby Talcott in doubles, and they recorded wins over Wichita State's Delia Damaschin and Montse Blasco Fernandez (8-3) and Tulsa's Caroline Beaulieu and Isaura Enrique (8-2). The Hawkeyes then lost to Erofeeva and Ewa Szatkowska, 9-7, in the quarterfinals. Talcott was eliminated from singles competition on Oct. 21 by Minnesota's Natallia Pintasava, (7-6, 3-6, 5-7). She had previously beaten Szatkowska, (6-2, 1-6, 6-3).

— by Conrad Swanson

Men's tennis has mixed results

The Iowa men's tennis team finished play in both the Wildcat Invitational in Evanston, Ill., and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Regional in Tulsa, Okla., on Sunday. Three Hawkeyes — senior Chris Speer, junior Connor Gilmore, and sophomore Michael Swank — finished with 2-1 singles records in Evanston. Speer extended his singles winning streak to 10 matches, including a marathon (3-6, 6-1, 13-11) victory in the second round, before falling on Sunday. The senior now



Dierckx
tennis player

owns a 10-2 record entering this weekend's Big Ten indoor championships in Iowa City. Jonas Dierckx won his first two matches at the regional tournament in Tulsa and advanced to the tournament's round of 16 before losing to Oklahoma State's Vlad Bondarenko. Chase Tomlins fell in both of his matches, and the duo lost their lone doubles match to Oklahoma's Costin Paval and Dane Webb. The Cowboy pair had split two matches earlier in the season with Iowa's top doubles team of Will Vasos and Marc Bruche. The Hawkeyes will finish the fall season at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center for the Big Ten tourney beginning Friday.

— by Ryan Murphy

IOWA 6, NORTHWESTERN 1

Soccer rolls over 'Cats

The Hawkeyes receive contributions all across the board, and four different players scored goals.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
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Prior to the start of Sunday's game against Northwestern, the Iowa soccer team's six seniors — Morgan Showalter, Emily Moran, Rachel Blakesley, Sarah Langlas, Gabby Tinner, and Alyssa Cosnek — were honored for Senior Day. Their teammates decided to honor their seniors in a different way — the Hawkeyes poured on the offense in a 6-1 victory over the Wildcats. The victory was the 12th on the season for Iowa, which moved to 4-4-2 in conference play. The team was coming off a 1-0 loss against Nebraska in overtime and was suffering through a goal-scoring slump; prior to Sunday, Iowa had scored two goals in its past three games. The team went 1-2 in those games, with the only win being a 1-0 victory over Ohio State. Iowa's frustration fueled the team, Showalter said. "The push everyone had today [stood out]" the Cedar Rapids native said. "People were going harder to the ball and wanting to



Iowa goalkeeper Emily Moran clears the ball during Iowa's 6-1 win over Northwestern at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. Moran, a senior, had one save in the Hawkeyes' Senior Day victory over the Wildcats. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

finish that shot, because they were upset about something that happened in the Nebraska game. Everyone played hard for each other." The victory was especially sweet for the seniors because it was the first time they had beaten Northwestern in their careers. It was also the first win over the 'Cats for sixth-year head coach Ron Rainey. "We talked about how we wanted to come out in this game," Showalter said. "We wanted to come out, prove ourselves, and better our chances of getting into the Big Ten tournament." The Hawkeyes started the scoring when Jade Grimm headed a rebound

over Northwestern goalkeeper Sam Hatfield in the 35th minute. The Wildcats quickly responded, though, when Kate Allen beat Emily Moran to tie the game. Iowa midfielder Dana Dalrymple put another in the net at the end of the half to go into the break with a 2-1 lead. The squad locked down the Wildcats after halftime and shredded the defense with a variety of crosses, through-balls, and passes. "Our team did some nice things today responding to some challenges," Rainey said. "[Northwestern] came back and tied the game, and we were able to respond right away with a goal. We

played with a little bit of desperation today, which is nice to see." Freshman Cloé Lacasse and sophomore Leah DeMoss took charge in the second half. The team's top two offensive players both had two goals to bring their season totals up to 12 and 7, respectively. "We've had our opportunities in other games, we just didn't capitalize on our chances. It was good to do that today," Lacasse said. "Our transitions were much better, and attacking-wise, everybody was moving forward." Iowa will finish the regular season on Saturday

SEE SOCCER, 10