Local, state governments shed jobs

WASHINGTON — Conservative Republicans have long been championing government downsizing. They’re starting to get it — by default.

Couched by plans for tax reverses, state and local government officials have shed more than a million jobs since the recession began in December 2007. And, after adding jobs early in the downturn, the federal government is now cutting them as well.

States cut 400,000 jobs over the past year and 24,000 more are expected in the coming quarter, according to Labor Department statistics. There are 300,000 fewer federal workers now than a year ago — including 5,500 Postal Service jobs canceled last month.

By contrast, private-sector jobs have increased by 1.5 million over the past 12 months. But the state, local, and federal job losses have begun to shape the nation’s unemployment rate this year.

The U.S. labor market has seen “at least modestly, since the downturn,” the Labor Department said last week. But despite the drop from 6.9 percent in April to 6.1 percent in August, the nation’s unemployment rate is still above its pre-recession level.

The study ranked Columbia University, No. 1, and Harvard University, No. 2, among the best institutions for students interested in pursuing a career in medicine or health care. Iowa State University was ranked 15th, with the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, No. 3, and the University of Michigan, No. 4, ranking just behind Iowa State University.

UI ranks high in sex health

By RISHABH R. JAIN

The University of Iowa has fallen three spots on the Trojan Sexual Health Report Card since 2010, when it ranked fourth in the nation. This year, UI ranked ninth in the nation, according to the report.

The Trojan Sexual Health Report Card is a national survey of college campuses that ranks schools based on a variety of sexual health metrics, including the availability of sexual health services, education, and outreach initiatives.

The University of Iowa is ranked ninth in an annual sexual health report by Trojan.

By MARY KATE KNORR

Gingrich ponders IC office

The third-place finisher in the Iowa Republican caucuses, former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, is said to have met with University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld to discuss the possibility of setting up a second Iowa office at the University of Iowa. The campaign was trying to line up a location for an office in Iowa City.

Library may renovate first floor

If approved, the Main Library project is scheduled to be completed by 2013.

By MEGHAN HURHUR

University of Iowa students reportedly want to see a more “student-friendly” space at the UI Main Library.

So UI officials are developing a $144 million project to create that atmosphere.

The renovation would include more study rooms, an expanded Food for Thought Café, remodeled restrooms, and a Madison Street entrance in the library’s first floor.

The project will be funded through the university’s general-education building-repair funds and the university’s five- and environmental-safety funds.

Chris Clark, the project manager for the Main Library Learning Commons project, said UI students have been involved in several stages of the early planning and design.

“We’re presenting basic concepts of what they are trying to do for the Main Library Learning Commons project and finding what students like and don’t and having them give insights,” Clark said.

The Dean’s Student Advisory Committee for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences — a 15-member group that provides feedback to administrators on various issues affecting UI undergraduates — has had a significant amount of student input through
**Occupied shelter rising**

A city official says safety is his biggest concern with the winter structure.

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**By Matt Stanick**

Occupy Iowa City protest- ers are continuing to construct an occupant-proof structure at College Green Park after meeting with city officials Tuesday.

Initial construction of the shelter was halted Oct. 21, when Mike Moran, the director of Iowa City Park and Recreation, sent a memo to members of the Occupy movement.

Moran's memo said the structure "must cease immediately" or the group would be unable to submit an application for use of College Green Park.

"I don't think they would consider the approxi- mately 20 temporary structures the protesters submitted the application. They are quite large in size. They are a fa- shion," Moran told The Daily Iowan Monday. "Well read on what their intentions are."

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**Occupy Iowa City structure**

International Building Code specifications for temporary structures:

- Structure not more than 200 cubic feet
- Structure not more than 10 feet high
- Structure not more than 10 square feet of floor space
- Structure not more than 100 cubic feet of volume

Occupy protester who was present at the assembly "They're not really the owners." After applying for the permit, several permit meet with city officials and outlined specifications for the temporary structure. The demonstration is now able to build the structure to suit the permit holders.

The initial structure, a skeleton of 2-by-4-inch wood, closely resem- bled the frame of a house. The problem with the structure, according to protesters, was that it was not able to improve upon the original, to keep the group to include the structure's in its timeline rotation of tents, which

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**Moped driver charged with OWI**

Iowa City police charged a 16-year-old male Oct. 22 after he allegedly stabbed a woman and ran from police.

James Barlow, 44, 1075 Crown Point Ave, Apt. G, was charged Oct. 22 with armed robbery, use/display of a dangerous weapon, sexual abuse of a minor, second degree sexual assault, and domestic- abuse assault.

According to reports, Barlow called police for assistance after his girlfriend tried to break up with him.

Police later determined Barlow already became associated with drug use andmental health issues.

Upon a consent search of the female's vehicle, police allegedly found synthetic mari-juana.

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**BLOTTER**

Cameron Arnold, 21, 504 S. Gilbert St., was charged Oct. 27 with possession of a controlled substance.

Ryan Bugg, 21, in Iowa City, was charged Oct. 27 with second degree sexual assault.

Daniel Burg, 13, Urbana, Iowa, was charged Oct. 15 with second degree sexual assault.

Alyssa Houston, 24, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was charged Oct. 15 with second degree sexual assault.

Bryan Lundy, 17, West Liberty, was charged Oct. 22 with simple assault.

Owen Murphy, 24, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with second degree sexual assault.

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Alessia Meeder, 22, 300 W. Third St., Iowa City, was charged Oct. 22 with second degree sexual assault.

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SEX HEALTH CONTINUED FROM 1

Princeton University as the top three universities in sexual health measured. "UI spokesperson Tom Moore said he feels pos-
tive about the university’s “top-tier” ranking, because it highlights that stu-
dents’ health and well-
being is a top priority at the school.

“UI Student Health is doing an excellent job of communicating informa-
tion to students both on a wider scale and on an individual basis. It is an excellent resource for stu-
dents in terms of ensuring that they stay as healthy and safe as possible,” he said.

The Rape Victim Advo-
cacy Program has also seen an increase in the number of students seeking sexual-
health-related informa-
tion.

“More students than ever are discussing issues around sexual health and concern over safety on campus,” said Kaela Miller, the RVAP execu-
tive director. “There has been an increase in the attention since the Dear Col-
league letter was issued in a wide range of places, including the dor-
mutor, Student Health Serv-

and therefore it helps a lot. Beckner says distribu-
tion is merely one step in better-
ning sexual health on cam-
pus.

“You can give out as many condoms, but con-
doms don’t exist,” she said. “It’s more about education and communica-
tion to students of information.”

One of RVAP’s most suc-
sessful initiatives has been the referred net, a tool that outlines better sexual health and is part of a comp-

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Paul Taylor Dance Company
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Newest GINGRICH speaker at The Figge Art Museum in Davenport on Monday, The former speaker of the House in the 2012 Iowa caucus campaign may own an office in Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Jacek Czopp)

Don Moynihan, he said. “I think, on the whole, it’s a good thing,” said Tom Hagle, a UI associate pro-
fer of political science.

“It’s just the extent that he is willing to open up an office in the state, that is a good thing.”

This move, Hagle said, is a sign that Gingrich is returning to a more tra-
ditional campaign strategy.

Johnson County Republic-
Caucus Chairman Bill Keetel said putting an office in Iowa City would be an important aspect of a more traditional campaign strategy.

Iowa County has access to important highways,” Keetel-
said. “No other town has as good a road network as we do. That might be a very good reason to locate here.”

In June, numerous mem-
bers of Gingrich’s staff abandoned his campaign, which forced the former speaker of the House to take a nontraditional approach focusing less on staff and volunteers.

That’s really not going to be how you’re going to win caucuses,” Hagle said.

Hagle said reaching out to voters is what will help candidates win in the upcoming cau-
ses.

‟People are still looking to key on in on who it is they really want to support in the caucuses,” Hagle said.

“People are taking a second look,” Hagle said.

John Volltmann, the pres-
ident of the UI College Republicans, said students will likely be receptive to Gingrich’s campaign.

He could get a lot of stu-
dents that are really behind him in more ways than just voting,” Volltmann said. “It will be nothing but positive for his campaign.”

We run a very comprehensive data set on sexual-
health behavior at the university,” said Twillman. We’
UI should aid displaced Linn County mental-health patients

With recent changes in Linn County, the University of Iowa may be forced to cut its mental-health services more than it does today.

The Iowa City Board of Supervisors' approval of the first round of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities program cuts will affect the developmentally and mentally disabled patients in need of care.

Mental-health services are invaluable, especially to those who cannot afford health-care costs on their own. Treatment centers and school-based mental-health services are crucial for persons with developmental and mental disabilities.

The first round of cuts, approved by the county's Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board and totaling $2.1 million, mostly affects residents of Marion's Abbe Center for Community Care. The plan will necessitate the shift of smaller units of the center's services to the Abbe Center or local groups such as the Abbe Center.

Mental health care is already a difficult field to navigate, and it's only looking for other services that could cut down on expenses. Stephen Table, the executive director of the Community Mental Health Center in Iowa City, 'With this latest round of funding, we are going to be forced to make adjustments to our efforts to accommodate and assist the people we serve.'

A major factor in creating a caring mental health community is making mental health care accessible to everyone. It's imperative to realize, when examining this particular issue, that mental health care is not a one-time issue. The situation continues to develop in the face of societal pressures and changes. The effort to accommodate and assist the people we serve. This is essential in our community to create a healing environment that is both safe and welcoming for all.

Just over a year ago, a 17-year-old sophomore at the University of Iowa was raped in a dark alleyway. The rape was reported to the police, and the alleged rapist was apprehended several months later.

The University of Iowa Medical Center, where the alleged rapist was convicted, made a statement in response to the assault. The statement emphasized the importance of reporting sexual assault and provided resources for those who have experienced similar situations.

The university's handling of the case was criticized by some, who felt that the university was not doing enough to address the issue. The university has since implemented new policies to prevent and respond to sexual assault.

I am opposed to capitalism, and I believe that it perpetuates a system of inequalities and injustices. In a study of Midwest cities, the agency that advocates for workers in the service industry found that many workers were earning wages that were not enough — or not equal — treatment for everyone.

The spirit of the Occupy Wall Street Movement is spreading throughout the world. The movement is characterized by its emphasis on publicity and the use of social media to spread awareness of issues. The movement's success is due to its ability to mobilize a large number of people and to attract attention to issues that might otherwise be ignored.

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Chastity Dillard

Aaron Sherinian says Iowa is one of the most globally minded places in the 50 states.

Hosted by the UI United Nations Association, local and UI organizations held the event to demonstrate how the community can get involved with the United Nations. Ed Flaherty, the provost of the Eastern Iowa Veterans For Peace, said the UI Universal Declaration of Human Rights focus on freedom from starvation, oppression, and war meshes with his group's mission.

"The United Nations does have its problems, like any other large institution," he said. "But the UI is an indispensable force for peace in the world.

"There's something about Iowa that is a great ambassador of our country to the world," he said.

In celebration of the creation of the U.N. charter on Oct. 24, 1945, Sherinian told the crowd how citizens across the nation and in Iowa can continue to play an important role in the United Nations.

Sherinian said Iowa's involvement with world issues is important.

"Students Abolishing Slavery member Lakshmi Kantamneni said the UI United Nations Association and the Iowa United Nations Association and Public Opinion Strategies report conducted by the Public Opinion Strategies and the University of Iowa the economic and public relations at the University of Iowa today, and Iowa cares about the U.N.," said Aaron Sherinian, the vice president of communications and public relations at the University of Iowa.

"Basically, I feel like we fit into the overall picture of wanting to help bring peace and bring the idea that every human should have the equal opportunity to be free," the sophomore said.

But Sherinian said raising action is just as important as awareness.

And the U.S. economic questions make involvement with the United Nations more essential, he said.

"We are not living in a time where our economy will thrive if we sit on the fence and ignore the world economy, and the U.N. does that every day," Sherinian said. "The United States was built on the premise that everyone has a chance to make it.

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It extends to airlines, which are said to be responsible for about 3 percent of greenhouse gas.

Under the program, airlines must buy emissions permits for each passenger mile flown. Non-European Union airlines will be required to buy permits to cover their emissions.

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Bill Brasky: *Big birthday in the first two weeks of November—And spring break*.

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12:30 p.m., SCR 0128 UIHC

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10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 University of Iowa.

12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building

1 p.m., 1502 UIHC Conference Room A

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Flyer injury taints win

Panthers prolong Montréal’s agony

Philadelphia Flyers captain Chris Pronger puts his hand over his eyes as he heads for the locker room after being struck in the face with a stick during the first period against the Toronto Maple Leafs on Monday in Philadelphia. (Associated Press/Tom Hindula)

By DAN GELSTON

PHILADELPHIA — Flyer defensemen Chris Pronger left the game after taking a vicious stick to the face, leaving Philadelphia concerned over the health of their captain after a 4-2 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Monday night.

Pronger and Toronto’s Mikhail Grabovski engaged in a loose puck in the circle after a rebound off Flyer goalie Sergei Bobrovsky on Monday night. Grabovski slapped the puck at the puck, but his stick connected with Pronger’s and the blade shot straight up into the defensemen’s face.

Pronger screamed in agony, and instantly clutched his face. Hunched over, he skated straight to the bench, his hands over his eyes, and went to the dressing room with 8:02 left in the first period. Emmaar Jagg and Scott Hartnell each scored their first goals of the season for the Flyers.

Pronger did return after the blow that bashed the crowd. Between periods, Danny Briere said the Flyers hoped Pronger would be OK. Hartnell called Pronger one of the ‘‘biggest warriors’’ in the NHL.

Pronger may have been struck in the right eye. He does not wear a visor. The protective piece is not required in the NHL, though several players have had their careers permanently altered after blows to the face.

Grabovski was not penalized for the play because it came on a faceoff. He was suspended for high-sticking in a game against the Maple Leafs last March.

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Pronger’s injury overshadowed Jagr’s first NHL goal since April 6, 2008. Jagr left to play three seasons in Russia before agreeing to a one-year deal with the Flyers. He split defensemen on a breakout, courtesy of a sweet feed from Fleischmann and tipped the puck past Jonas Gustavsson late in the first for the power-play goal.

Jagr removed his right glove and saluted the crowd and his teammates. Flyer Wayne Simmonds logged into Jagr’s arms and the rest of his teammates mobbed him as if he had scored the winning goal.

Jagr also made 39 saves, and instantly clutched his face. Hunched over, he skated straight to the bench, his hands over his eyes, and went to the dressing room with 8:02 left in the first period.

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Who will win the World Series?

The Texas Rangers and the San Francisco Giants will face off in the 2010 World Series. While the Giants have the edge in terms of experience and pitching, the Rangers have a powerful offense and an inspired manager. The series will be a battle of two of the best teams in baseball, and the outcome is anyone's guess. The Rangers have the edge in terms of offense, with their aggressive hitting and base running. The Giants, on the other hand, have a more balanced team, with solid pitching and defense. Ultimately, it will come down to which team can execute their game plan and adapt to the other's strengths.

St. Louis Cardinals

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Hawks feeling the rush

By JORDAN GARRETSON
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Iowa's offense is open for business.

The Hawkeyes have the ball for 33 minutes 53 seconds in last week's win over Indiana, and in doing so they ran the ball 35 times in a triple-overtime marathon against Iowa State in Week Two.

The junior quarterback was 2-of-4 for 96 yards in the first quarter. In the second, he was 6-for-10 for 115. He finished the day 12-of-20 for 215 yards and four touchdowns, and Coker ran 32 times for 239 yards and two touchdowns.

"We definitely had great balance, and that started from the beginning of the game," Vandenberg said "... When you can run the ball successfullly, it supplies everything up. That balance throughout the whole game of being able to run and pass led to our success."

Even though Coker ran the ball well for the second-straight week — he tallied 124 yards on 22 rushes against Northwestern — the week before — the Hawkeye's red team allowed 18 tackles.

More importantly, Iowa ran the ball this past weekend like, "We've got veteran Quenton Goffs, go, get the (offensive) line going," "We've just been consistent with the running game," "A renewed focus on establishing the running game is making life easier for the Iowa offense."