

**TACKLING INTRAMURALS**  
**A FLAG-FOOTBALL TEAM MADE UP OF**  
**GRADUATE DENTAL STUDENTS FEATURES A**  
**TRIO OF FORMER COLLEGIATE**  
**PLAYERS. PAGE 12**



THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2011

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

50¢

## WHAT'S INSIDE:

• Two months away from Iowa's **first-in-the-nation caucuses**, student groups at the UI are vying for their candidates. **Page 2**

• The **second-degree murder trial** for a former Iowa City man started at the Johnson County Courthouse this week. **Page 5**

• The Hawkeye football team is gearing up for its **second trophy game of the year** after losing the Cy-Hawk to Iowa State earlier this season. **Page 12**

## Students' financial info briefly exposed

WASHINGTON — The personal financial details of as many as 5,000 college students were temporarily laid bare for other students to view on the Education Department's direct-loan website earlier this month, an education official testified Tuesday.

The students' information was available during a six- or seven-minute window as officials were making a reconfiguration involving 11.5 million borrowers, said James Runcie, the Education Department's federal student aid chief operating officer. The change was designed to improve the website's performance times. Runcie said students who logged on during the trouble period saw the personal details of other students.

Those whose information was exposed have been notified and offered credit-monitoring services, Runcie said. The department shut down the website while the problem was resolved. "We responded as quickly as we could," he said.

Runcie's testimony came before a House Education and the Workforce subcommittee, which has been reviewing the Education Department's transition to directly issuing all student loans.

Rep. Virginia Foxx, R-N.C., the subcommittee chairwoman, said the transition has meant more customer-service problems and mistakes, including the recent security problem with the website.

"The implications of this kind of website malfunction are severe, particularly when it affects millions of borrows nationwide," Foxx said.

In a statement released after the hearing, Justin Hamilton, an Education Department spokesman, said the problem occurred on Oct. 12, and the department has no reason to believe students' information was misused or accessed by anyone with "malicious intent."

— Associated Press

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## WEATHER

HIGH **50** LOW **36**  

 Mostly cloudy, breezy.

# Sierra Coalition wants UI off coal



UI Sierra Student Coalition volunteer Carl Saxson (right) gets Justin Cole's signature on a petition to stop the universities coal use by 2020 on Tuesday. The student group favors alternative energy sources such as wind or solar. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The UI Sierra Student Coalition hopes to reach 2,500 signatures by the end of the month.

By **JENNY EARL**  
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The University of Iowa Sierra Student Coalition is gathering student signatures in hope of ending the UI's dependency on coal.

And though the coalition hasn't reached its goal yet, some UI officials have expressed support for the plan.

Over the last three weeks, the Sierra Student Coalition has reached out to students in hopes of educating them on the coal issue. The group hopes to collect more than 2,500 signatures for a petition it plans to submit to UI President Sally Mason.

"Sadly, there are some students that aren't aware that we even have a coal plant on campus," said UI junior and coalition cofounder Zach Carter. "A lot of people don't know a lot about coal, and in that way, I think coal is an abrasive issue. Student's don't know a lot about it and ignorance is bliss, I guess."

On Tuesday, group members stood on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway, inviting students to lift 16-pound buckets of coal and 4-pound buckets of oat hulls, representing the amount of the two fuels the UI Power Plant uses per day per student.

SEE PETITION, 3

## TUITION

# Rising costs fuel tuition rise

The utility enterprise budget for the University of Iowa was roughly \$85 million in fiscal 2012.

By **JORDYN REILAND**  
 jordyn-reiland@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials say keeping the lights on is one cause of the continual rise in tuition Iowa students have seen.

And one of the main factors contributing to the increased tuition rate lies in the costs of maintenance and utilities on campus, UI President Sally Mason told *The Daily Iowan* on Tuesday.

Energy is a cost officials say the university has little control over, despite continued measures to improve sustainability, she said.

"We continue to look for cost efficiencies and take some of this into our own hands," she said.

During the current school year, UI

SEE MASON, 3

## Q&A with

# MASON

## Mason on tuition and campus safety

**The Daily Iowan:** With another potential increase in tuition, UI student leaders said they will increase efforts for more state appropriations. What will UI administrators do in this regard? Is there an effort to lower tuition prices?

**UI President Sally Mason:** ... It's never fun to raise tuition under any circumstances. We have worked really hard to not raise it too high and we certainly aren't doing what a lot of other states are or other universities are doing ... There are costs that continue to rise which we have very little control over. And I always mention everything from electricity to just the kinds of things that everybody has to pay for every day, and we have those same kinds of costs. So obviously, we feel just about the same way as the students do ... continue strong advocacy with our legislators to hopefully be able to get some increases in appropriations at some point in time ... We're always looking at energy efficiencies, we're always looking for ways to manage down the cost of benefits — such as health care and insurance and things like that. We're always looking for ways to be administratively efficient, in other words to make certain we aren't incurring any administrative costs that aren't essential for the operations of the university. Because at the same time, as we take more students on here, we know that the costs of educating those students is going to go up.

**DI:** Nov. 1 will be the 20th anniversary of the shooting of UI faculty and students by then-UI graduate student Gang Lu. As a leader at the UI, how have you and others made sure to keep the UI community and students safe from similar incidents?

**Mason:** ... everything from the development to good and better counseling services, an Ombud's Office, lots of resources on this campus — including a threat-assessment team — so that if there are people who are struggling with depression or with issues that are just

SEE Q&A, 5

## OCCUPY IOWA CITY: DAY 19

# No-go on structure

The Occupy Iowa City structure could be squelched.

By **DORA GROTE**  
 dora-grote@uiowa.edu

Occupiers and city officials are left confused after miscommunication has flooded the issue of building a structure on College Green Park.

Though occupiers said they felt they were given permission to build the structure, city officials said Tuesday the structure will not be allowed and maintained they never gave the protesters permission.

In a memo to the occupiers on Monday, Mike Moran, the city's director of Parks and Recreation, said he would consider the appropriateness of a temporary structure if the protesters submitted an application for the use of College Green Park.

But protesters feel city officials are going back on their word.

"It's the fact that [city officials] are trying to pull back now, and are we going to let them do that?" said occupier Tom Hudson.

But city officials said they never gave occupiers the permission to build the structures in the first place.

"I think the point that I would make is when we met with them initially, there was a



A member of Occupy Iowa City works on a shelter in College Green Park on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

concern they wanted to build some type of structure," said the City Manager Tom Markus. "My response to them was that they needed to go through the building-permit processes. You can't just build structures."

He said the main issue regarding the structure is miscommunication.

"I think there was confusion that these structures are being used for human occupancy, and buildings for assembly require very specific building reviews," Markus said. "We didn't know what they were building, and

we had to shut it down."

Occupy member Stephany Hoffelt said there has been erroneous information leaked about the structure that needs to be clarified.

"We have no intentions of building anything that would require a building permit," Hoffelt said.

Hudson noted that occupiers have no intentions of obstructing the historical park.

"There are no plans to dig," he said. "We care about the park and have no plans to hurt it."

SEE OCCUPY, 3



# Campaigns rely on youth

At present, the UI has two presidential-campaign student organizations

BY MELISSA DAWKINS  
melissa-dawkins@uiowa.edu

A small group of focused students huddled together, brainstorming ways to reach students with information about Iowa caucus candidate Ron Paul on Tuesday evening.

"We've certainly got a strong student organization already," said Drew Hjelm, the vice president of UI Youth for Ron Paul. "We've already [had] a lot of volunteers to help with the Ron Paul event."

Experts say college students are ideal candidates for working in political campaigns.

"Campaigns like college students because they have the flexible schedules, so they can make the phone calls and do the legwork," said Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science.

UI senior Nathan Fiala, the University Democrats' president, said he has gained a lot of experience through political organizations outside campus as well.

He said he has worked in both Congressional and presidential campaigns. Currently, his organization meets with members of Obama for America to combine efforts.

Fiala said his work has helped him make a lot of connections in the political sphere.

Hagle agreed this involvement in political campaigns can mean more career-path options following graduation.

"Sometimes, they can go



Members of the University of Iowa Youth for Ron Paul student group attend a leadership meeting in the IMU on Tuesday. Paul and President Obama are the only 2012 presidential candidates with student organizations at the university. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

on to get jobs in government," he said. "I've had students work in Commerce, and Justice, and in the White House, and a number of federal agencies."

The importance of youth campus campaigns cannot be discounted, he said. Campaigns often see the youth vote as a good opportunity to gain support.

"If a campaign can draw in the youth vote, that's always a plus to get those folks energized," Hagle said. "If it's a student saying, 'Support this candidate,' subconsciously, you may think that they are interested in the same kinds of issues they are."

At present, two UI student organizations are specifically devoted to a "getting out the vote" for their presidential candidates.

Youth for Ron Paul at the University of Iowa and Students for Barrack Obama are both seeking to raise the youth vote for their respective candidates.

"There are a lot of students who are Democrats, but they're so busy, so we go to them ..." Fiala said. "We're using the caucuses as an organization tool. We're using a get-out-the-caucus campaign. We're getting them informed about the campaign."

On the other side of the political spectrum, Youth for Ron Paul members hope to see "a change to the status quo."

Hagle said that while young people have traditionally had low turnout, student political organizations have shown potential to increase student involvement.

"They certainly have a good mobilization record,"

he said. "As long as [the students] are making those calls, you have a better chance of maintaining that enthusiasm."

At their Tuesday meeting, Youth for Ron Paul members came up with ideas to better engage potential voters that included fliers, barbecues, and more events similar to previous ones.

Fiala said an upcoming event is in the planning stages for the UI in conjunction with Obama for America.

He also said he encourages others to become involved politically on campus.

"If students want to get involved in a political campaign, it can only help them," he said. "While you're campaigning, you meet a lot of people. Either way, you learn interpersonal skills."

## BLOTTER

**Andy Anderson**, 38, 434 Peterson St., was charged Sept. 13 with first-degree burglary.  
**Kipp Andresen**, 19, Clinton, was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.  
**Keely Arthur**, 20, Schamburg, Ill., was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.  
**Caitlin Barnes**, 20, 1607 Ridge St., was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.  
**Sarah Breuer**, 19, 909 E. Burlington St. Apt. 5, was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.  
**Tevin Brinson**, 18, Council Bluffs, was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.  
**Michael Bruns**, 42, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.  
**Cole Bultman**, 28, 1438 Ash St., was charged Oct. 16 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Chad Burns**, 29, Granger, Iowa, was charged Oct. 16 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Christopher Campbell**, 23, Le Mars, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.  
**Sean Cannon**, 26, 111 S. Lucas St., was charged Oct. 21 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Ashley Catala**, 18, 1220 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.  
**Denzell Charles**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 20 with PAULA.  
**Ashley Clapham**, 21, Dubuque, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.  
**Nichole Cline**, 18, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 19 with PAULA.  
**Mallory Cornilsen**, 19, Miles, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.  
**Lisa Correll**, 40, 324 N. Lucas St., was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Logan Crow**, 33, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Nicholas Cummins**, 31, Newton, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Rodney Dalton**, 54, Madrid, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Jeffrey Deatsch**, 4216 Harmony Lane S.E., was charged Oct. 13 with disorderly conduct.  
**Mitchell Deutmeyer**, 27,

Dyersville, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Jason Dixon**, 28, Council Bluffs, was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.  
**Sasha Doran**, 20, Seattle, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Kristine Drew**, 47, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Shane Edwards**, 38, Camache, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Megan Evans**, 29, Wood River, Ill., was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Christine Fasano**, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.  
**Kelly Fassbinder**, 25, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Kiley Finke**, 26, Marion, was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.  
**Alexis Fischer**, 18, 1104 Slater, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Darla Galligan**, 49, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 22 with OWI.  
**Todd Gareau**, 46, 430 Southgate Ave., was charged Oct. 17 with public intoxication.  
**Amanda Gavin**, 20, Wilton, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.  
**Jacob Gibas**, 18, Plymouth, Minn., was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Koel Gibbs**, 23, Dyersville, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Alexander Glidden**, 23, 330 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Christopher Goerd**, 30, Pella, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Quinn Goodwin**, 18, 1146 Slater, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Erin Gregus**, 20, 815 E. Washington St. Apt. 604, was charged Oct. 19 with PAULA.  
**Devin Gulling**, 18, 944 Reinow, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Linda Hackett**, 41, Guttenberg, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol

container in public.  
**Jason Hamilton**, 31, Marion, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Shanetta Hannagan**, 29, 3527 Shamrock Place, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.  
**Rachel Hauber**, 30, Waverly, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**John Henry**, 29, Minneapolis, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Nicholas Hinz**, 32, Sacramento, Calif., was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Kelsey Huddleston**, 19, 910 E. Benton St. Apt. 105D, was charged Oct. 20 with PAULA.  
**Nathan Jackson**, 24, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 301, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.  
**Jason Jamison**, 37, Monticello, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Jenna Jennings**, 19, 910 W. Benton St., was charged Oct. 20 with PAULA.  
**Tanner Jensen**, 18, Medicine Lake, Minn., was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Donna Johnson**, 55, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Brandon Kidwell**, 19, 4549 Jenn Lane N.E., was charged Oct. 19 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license and PAULA.  
**Andrew Kline**, 18, 946 Reinow, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Robby Koppen**, 30, Rockwell, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Kelly Lowry**, 21, 610 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance.  
**Tyler Lundgren**, 27, Fertile, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Maria Marks**, 38, Palo, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Tyisha Marshall**, 30, North Liberty, was charged Monday with second-degree theft.  
**Ryan Maurice**, 26, Caledonia, Ill.,

was charged Oct. 19 with interference with official acts.  
**Alec McCarthy**, 18, Plymouth, Minn., was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Adam McElmeel**, 27, Cascade, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.  
**Michael McGill**, 33, Independence, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Ryan McGinty**, 18, Evergreen Park, Ill., was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.  
**Ross Merrill**, 20, Hampden, Maine, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree criminal mischief.  
**Alison Mierendorf**, 24, 1851 Melrose Apt. 215, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Jonathon Millard**, 18, 2116 Quadrangle, was charged Oct. 20 with possession of a controlled substance.  
**Jennifer Mueller**, 26, Dubuque, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Sydney Niergarth**, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.  
**Yevgeniy Pavelko**, 21, Vernon Hills, Ill., was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Amber Pearson**, 31, Anamosa, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Crystal Perleth**, 24, Dubuque, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Jack Porter**, 23, Davenport, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Toni Prester**, 21, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 505, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Jason Rassman**, 30, Calmar, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public urination.  
**Lopo Rego**, 42, Bloomington, Ind., was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Ashley Reynolds**, 25, Tipton, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Brianna Roberson**, 20, Wilton, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.  
**Jeremy Roberts**, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged Oct. 22 with PAULA.

## The Daily Iowan

Volume 143

Issue 89

### BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

### PUBLISHING INFO

*The Daily Iowan* (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS

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### Subscription rates:

**Iowa City and Coralville:** \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
**Out of town:** \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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## TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) from Tuesday.

1. Occupy Iowa City: Protesters resume constructing shelter
2. Hawkeye ground game gains consistency
3. Martin: The five people you meet at Kinnick Stadium
4. Housing official: Ron Paul's plan could spell trouble for Iowa City
5. Is Ron Paul's plan to eliminate the Dept. of Education meritable?

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## PETITION

CONTINUED FROM 1

The group will also hold a film screening, information booths, and a tour of the Power Plant this week in order to spread awareness.

UI officials say they have plans in place to curb coal use.

Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability, said she hasn't seen the petition yet.

"I think they're doing a valuable service to their fellow students and raising awareness to build renewable energy and to conserve energy as well," she said. "We agree with their goal, we support that goal, and

## UI Sierra Student Coalition

### Beyond Coal: Week of Action Events:

- Today: Film screening of *On Coal River*, 7 p.m. 348 IMU
- Thursday: UI Beyond Coal informational booths at the Main Library north entrance and T. Anne Cleary Walkway
- Friday: UI Power Plant tour, 2 p.m., meet at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center wearing long pants and closed-toe shoes

Source: UI Sierra Student Coalition



Michigan State sophomore Peter Rustad is escorted out of President Lou Anna K. Simon's office on Oct. 20 in East Lansing after protesting against the school's use of coal. (State News/Josh Radtke)

in 10 years.

Meeting the 2020 goal will take the UI very close to moving off coal entirely, she said.

But Carter said Sierra coalition wants the university to completely stop using coal by 2020.

The group started the petition in the summer, he said, focusing on off-campus residents, but it has recently moved it target to UI students.

Carter said his group shares the same values as Greenpeace's 100 Percent

Clean: 100 Actions for Clean Energy, a campaign in which college students from all around the country lobby for clean energy.

Greenpeace advises students to challenge university administrators and take creative actions to get local decision-makers' attention to make them rethink their reliance on coal.

Last week, three members of Michigan State University's Greenpeace were arrested for trespassing and refusing to leave the school president's office in protest of the university's coal use.

However, the UI Sierra group hopes to wait and go to Mason with the petition.

"We haven't met with Mason yet," Carter said. "We didn't want to show up and tell her point-blank;

instead, we'd rather come and talk to her with the support of UI students."

The organization also launched a website Sunday night, allowing people to sign the petition online.

As of Tuesday evening, 370 people had signed the online petition; cofounder of the group Meredith Place said members have recorded close to 700 signatures on hard copies.

Although UI officials have announced their commitment to weaning off coal, Carter said his group will continue to push them to eliminate their coal use more quickly.

"What [UI officials] don't have that we're creating is pressure," he said.

## MASON

CONTINUED FROM 1

tuition has increased 5 percent for in-state and 6 percent for out-of-state students.

The state Board of Regents will be discussing a slight increase in undergraduate tuition this week, with a proposal of a 3.75 percent increase for in-state and 4.75 percent increase out-of-state students.

But UI officials said university construction projects — including the Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building — led to more maintenance and facility costs.

"As that slice of the pie gets bigger, programs have to get cut or tuition increases to offset costs," said Glen

## Tuition Increase

### Mason said the increase is due to "uncontrollable expenses"

- Alternative fuel sources
- Developing a biomass market
- Make Oakdale campus run on 100 percent renewable energy

Source: Don Szeszycki, associate vice president in the Provost's Office

Mowery, the director of utilities and energy for UI Facilities Management.

This academic year, the university's utility enterprise budget is \$85 million, he said. The budget for utilities continues to rise each year because of increases in costs, he noted.

But the UI is still looking for ways to reduce these costs.

This includes alternative fuels, to steer away from fossil fuels and developing a strictly biomass market.

Don Szeszycki, UI associate vice president in the Provost's Office, said though utilities contributes significantly to overall costs, it is only one part of the budget.

"The challenge we have is estimating the 2012 projections, when the most recent data we have is from 2010," Szeszycki said.

He noted the general budget also contributes to other areas, including salaries and benefits.

"It's a little more complicated than [just] utilities," Szeszycki said. "When we talk about what our needs are, we need to make assumptions of what our costs are going to be."

But other regent institutions say their increases aren't coming from an uptick in their utility bills.

Dave Miller, associate vice president for facilities at Iowa State University, said utilities were not the reason behind ISU's tuition

increase because ISU buildings each have their own utility bills — a change ISU made to the billing system three years ago.

Miller said Iowa State officials look at three rates when assessing utilities: electricity, chilled water, and steam.

The assessments have shown a minimal increase of less than 1 percent over the past year, making the roughly \$38 million utilities billed to all customers an "insignificant pressure on the budget," Miller said.

Dean Shoars, the director of the physical plant at the University of Northern Iowa said the fuel budget doesn't disproportionately affect students tuition. UNI's \$5.4 million fuel budget includes electricity, and coal.

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## OCCUPY

CONTINUED FROM 1

City officials met on Tuesday afternoon to approve the permit the occupiers agreed to, which allows them to legally continue occupying College Green Park.

But one occupier said the permit is not the most important issue.

With the cold weather approaching, occupiers are concerned about keeping warm.

"Right now, what is more important [than the permit] in my view is that we

## Temporary-use permits

### Temporary buildings must meet the following criteria:

- The structure is for temporary use.
- The structure won't be permanent on site.
- It isn't detrimental to public health and safety.
- There is emergency access from the structure.

Source: Iowa Code 14-4D-4

are able to have one or more structures that we can have a certain degree of heat," said occupier Mauro Heck. "We have to approach the city with firmness and not bow to them and not be confrontational but ask

them how we can work this out with it escalating any more."

City officials iterated that it was a means of miscommunication.

"They think they were told one thing, and we changed direction. I will be the first in the community to apologize," Markus said. "They had hoped we had been receptive to other levels of temporary structures."

But Moran made it clear the structure will not be allowed.

"We just don't allow structures to be built on public property," he said.

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## Editorial

## Occupy's construction should incite legislation

Occupy Iowa City protesters have made the correct decision in signing a permit with the city government in order to establish a sensible relationship with authorities, but they continue to push their boundaries.

By building a new wooden structure in a public park, Occupy has called attention to various gray areas that need to be addressed in the case of future — or present — abuse.

After the occupation of College Green Park decidedly outlived the “spontaneity clause” of rules on public demonstrations, City Manager Tom Markus and Parks and Recreation Director Mike Moran asked the group to agree upon some terms to ensure its legality and safety.

One of those terms is a guarantee of a four-month window in which the members can inhabit the space — more than enough time to show their solidarity through the brutal winters that Iowans endure.

These conditions have given the occupiers cause to begin the construction of a small shelter in the park. Sensible planning for the future weather patterns that they will inevitably face is a good thing. But is it legal?

Lisa Bonar, an Occupy Iowa City member, says city officials informed her that the structure would be legal as long as it exists outside the city building code. The Iowa City website explains the criteria, requiring a floor size of 144 square feet before building codes kick into effect.

If it were larger, a permit would need to be filed and fees that are determined by the value of the building would need to be paid. Failure to do so would result in fines that would include a doubling of the permit fee and a municipal citation.

Originally, the occupiers were constructing the shelter at 16-by-16 feet, which lies outside of the guidelines. The structure's floor is now approximately 10-by-12 feet. It will likely accommodate 10 or fewer people in uncomfortable conditions.

“I was a little frustrated that we did not do our homework,” Bonar said in regard to the shelter.

For the rest of the occupiers (or, perhaps, if the venture is not successful), she said, they are preparing a series of insulated tents, composed of a small tent cov-

ered by bags of leaves, inside a larger tent, and sitting on top of a pallet that is filled with leaves and cardboard.

While this may represent the ingenuity of the demonstrators, it brings up significant concerns about the permit system as a whole, what is considered public or private property, and a host of other issues.

Does this mean that anyone who holds a permit for occupation of a public space can build as many structures as they wish in that area, as long as they are all less than 144 square feet in size?

What's stopping those without property in Iowa City from camping out on prime, public real estate under the guise of a political protest — say, “Advocates Against Poverty?”

Is the interior of those buildings considered private property, even if they are constructed on public ground? This is a significant issue at Zuccotti Park with the Wall Street occupation. The private company that owns the park — Brookfield Office Properties — considers the space to be one of New York City's 500 “bonus plazas” in which people are free to come and go as they please, not dissimilar to a public space. Demonstrators have taken this to new levels that suggest that they are not subject to police interference through search and seizure because of the private ownership of the park.

Relatedly, Iowa City Parks and Recreation regulations state, “No person shall ... occupy any shelter or building or recreation area that has been reserved by others through the provisions of this chapter.” Would that mean that this new shelter would become a private complex that no one can enter without the explicit permission of the “owners” or without a search warrant?

Legal gray areas and loopholes could get out of hand sooner rather than later. The law needs clarification. This situation has clearly opened a rabbit hole that warrants further comment by city officials and a possible revamping of city code related to commercial building and public demonstration.

Your turn. Should Occupy be able to build in the park? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Stop complaining, start campaigning

BENJAMIN EVANS  
benjamin-evans@uiowa.edu

Maybe some of you have heard, but Swati Dandekar, the former state senator from District 18, accepted a position on Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad's Utilities Board. Obviously, this opens up her Senate seat, and a special election will be held on Nov. 8 to fill it. Pretty normal stuff.

Here's the catch: Dandekar is a Democrat. In the state Senate, the Democrats hold a slim majority of 26-24, but with Dandekar out, the head count may look a little different come Nov. 9.

Bravo. Seriously, I applaud the political move on Branstad's part: I always love a good, sneaky maneuver to put your party in control. He got political. It's his job.

Stop complaining about it, and start campaigning for the Democratic nominee in the 18th District.

You want to know why this is a big deal? Because Branstad and the polarized Republicans in the Iowa Legislature want to pass legislation against issues that have already been decided on, such as same-sex marriage, which will stall the assembly. They want the heads of our Iowa Supreme Court justices on a silver platter.

You want to know how I know this? Because the National Organization for Marriage, sent out a soft-money mailer, a leaflet, that condemns the Democratic candidate, Liz Mathis, for supporting freedom of privacy and choice on the issue of gay marriage.

National Organization for Marriage President Brian Brown said in a press release, “A proposed Constitutional amendment on defining marriage as the union of one man and one woman enjoys broad-based, bipartisan legislative and voter support, but is being prevented from coming to the floor of the Senate by Majority Leader

Mike Gronstol. If Ms. [Cindy] Golding is successful in her election, we are hopeful that senators will finally have the opportunity to vote on the marriage amendment, and we expect it to pass handily.”

The issue is on the table again. I have no idea where government divines its power to say who is right for a person to be attracted to. I really don't know where this got thrown in. Marriage is a religious term, and let me check ... Yeah, looks like the establishment clause is still in the Constitution. Civil unions are to marriage as birth is to baptism. It's religious. We have a secular government; let's act like one. Let's allow people to live peaceful lifestyles.

And why do I not see national interest groups coming to campaign for Mathis? Why are liberals so afraid to use a reasonable argument to combat ignorance? Why do liberals not campaign well?

I'm tired of political candidates who make me think I should be embarrassed to believe the things I believe. I'm tired of liberals cowering in the corner at church, at family gatherings, on the Senate floor. But mostly I'm tired of the idea that “liberal” means soft on crime, soft on drugs, soft on Communism, soft on defense, and people shouldn't have to go to work if they don't want to, so rich people should pay all the taxes.

And instead of people coming out fighting, yelling, “you reactionary, xenophobic, homophobic, anti-education, anti-choice, pro-gun, anti-feminist, corporate bigots,” they sit in the corner and whine about not being heard.

The 18th District campaign is a chance for real issues to be discussed and debated in open forum. It is a chance to make history in Iowa. If you don't live there, you can't vote, but you can volunteer. You can make calls. You can put out signs. You can write guest editorials and letters to the editor.

Just do something. ■

## Letter

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

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

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

## Put on some clothes, girls

I was back in Iowa City for the Homecoming game this weekend. I graduated in 1989, so I am old, but not *too* old. I have to say I was a little shocked to see the attire of many of the girls at the Pedestrian Mall on the night of Oct. 21. Many of

these dresses were so short you could easily see what color their panties were, if they were wearing any at all.

I remember that we got dressed up to out to the bars, but this looked more like “prostitutes on parade” than just a fun night out at the bars. It became somewhat entertaining,

like when we saw one girl lift her tiny dress up to pull her cell phone out of her thong. Another girl just kept putting her hand up to wave at friends, the pulled her dress back down with the other one, again and again. One girl got out of her car and tried and tried to pull her dress down over her butt. She did not suc-

ceed, but it didn't bother her, she just walked on.

I found it a little sad. I bet your parents wouldn't be so proud to see you dressed like working girls. Or maybe it wouldn't bother them?

John Kelly  
UI class of '89

## Column

## Too liberal and too conservative

ADAM B SULLIVAN  
adam-sullivan@uiowa.edu

Caucus season is likely the best time to work for a daily newspaper in Iowa.

There's plenty of news, web hits are high, and the national media are taking cues from us.

However, it's also one of the most stressful times to be the editor of an Iowa news organization. In addition to the daily newsroom frenzy, reporting on presidential politics always brings with it constant allegations of bias. You can't

please everyone, and sometimes you can't please anyone; some of the complaints I get say *The Daily Iowan* is pro-Republican or too conservative and a little more than half the complaints I get say we're being too pro-Obama or too liberal.

I think if both sides think you're against them, you're probably doing a good job.

For instance, we recently reported that local officials are worried about the implications of U.S. Rep. Ron Paul's deficit-cutting plan. In typical fashion, Paulites lit up our comment board with a few dozen comments criticizing us for not giving Paul a fair shake.

“Just another example of bad reporting in the

media,” commenter Roger Glas wrote.

And commenter Francis Smith chimed in saying, “There is a simple way to fix the media slant: Look at the side line for whom has advertised with the media that distorts the news and make a simple note of that company. Then, be sure to go out of your way to either buy from their competition if you need the product or avoid them all together. It will not take long for the advertisers to realize that by advertising on the distorted media's site it will cause more harm than good, and they will drop their advertising. If the media want's to distort the truth, let them pay for it out of their own pockets.”

I don't think our piece

took sides. We gave the skeptical housing officials some space to complain but also gave Paul some space to rebut. We reported the amount of money the city gets from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development — which Paul would eliminate — but the reporter didn't say whether losing those funds was good or bad.

And earlier this fall, UI junior Patrick Brown wrote a letter to the editor saying the paper's bias is clearly liberal.

“When this is pooled together, it becomes clear that the *DI* has a strong liberal bias. That's all right; the paper generally doesn't try to hide it and is mostly civil about it, and I can

accept that,” Brown wrote.

Others, though, say we lean to the right at the *DI*.

For instance, UI junior Max Johnson wrote on our Opinions page a couple months ago criticizing me for disclosing my support for a Republican in 2008.

“I was taken aback when reading Adam B Sullivan's ‘guest’ opinion ‘Taking Tips from President Rudy Giuliani’ ... I was most surprised at the admission of your editor-in-chief donating to and caucusing for Rudy Giuliani,” Johnson wrote.

And others still applaud us for our fair commentary on the Paul campaign.

“It's not often I come

across an article (blog or otherwise) that is fair and unbiased. I commend the author, and give props on his maturity and objectivity,” commenter NLANigan wrote on a column this month.

On the same story, commenter Jay Brooks offered, “Thank you for being an equal, unbiased, and open-minded source of news reporting.”

So the *DI* has a liberal slant but the editor needs to hush about being a Republican. The *DI* marginalizes one candidate's ideology but also gives him uniquely unbiased attention.

Sounds like we're doing a pretty good job.

# Schools face cuts again

This past spring, 22 full-time-equivalent teaching positions were almost cut.

By MEGHAN HORIHAN  
meghan-horihan@uiowa.edu

Teaching jobs may be on the chopping block again, Iowa City School Board officials said this week.

Growing class sizes call for more teachers, but with continued budget cuts, officials say they need to look at other options to deal with the demands.

At their meeting Tuesday night, School Board members said they were attempting to distribute staff differently rather than creating additional teaching positions in the district.

This past spring, officials faced the potential of laying off several teaching positions because of budget cuts. The 22 full-time-equivalent positions were saved because of a decrease in the general-fund budget from 5 percent to 3 percent, which saved \$2.5 million, enough for the 22 positions.

Now the board says it

again faces the potential of cutting 17 positions because of increased class sizes.

Assistant Superintendent Ann Feldmann said this year, there are 100 additional students in the elementary schools.

Although officials can't say approximately what schools have the largest classes, the class sizes are about the same as the previous academic year, said Superintendent Steve Murley.

Though board members see the growth as positive, it also tightens the school budget.

"Class sizes are growing as costs decrease disproportionately with our increases in spending authority," Murley said.

Feldmann said the actual enrollment for the 2011-12 school year is higher than the projected estimate, recorded in the Iowa City School Elementary Projected Enrollment report.

"For the first time, when we did staffing, we were

working with what we thought was a dire situation," Feldmann said.

School Board member Jeff McGinness said the biggest challenge is where to begin.

"It's hard to say," McGinness said, "We need to hire more teachers, but we need to find more creative solutions to do this."

Though the board was able to attain funding to hold on to teaching positions last year, McGinness said, money now is needed to maintain student growth.

Officials expect to face the same problem of saving teaching positions as they did last school year.

But the school system has received federal funding in the past, and McGinness said he hopes that will continue this year.

The School District received a grant in 2009-10 for \$975,139 to support special-needs programs. In 2010-11, there was an increase in the grant, giv-

ing the district \$1,685,007, McGinness said.

Some elementary schools such as Weber and Lincoln are trying to accommodate the larger classes by creating multi-age classrooms. These classrooms conjoin grades — such as fifth and sixth at Weber — to help teachers better accommodate different learning levels.

The method is easier for schools to maintain grades rather than separating grade levels, board members said.

Murley said the board could also step up legislative activity to attain more funds.

Next year, the School District expects to receive a 2 percent increase in federal funds, he said. But the district needs a 3 percent increase.

And if there isn't more of an increase, "cuts will be made," Murley said.

## Q&A

CONTINUED FROM 1

overwhelming for them, that there are places for them to go. And there are people for them to talk to and there are ways in which we can help them no matter what their role might be here at the university. It's not just students, but faculty and staff are also dealing, at times, with a personal crises or issues that lead to depression or the kinds of things that really can negatively impact their ability to maintain a healthy equilibrium. We've continued to grow and develop these things over time.

**DI:** Hawkeye athletics has partnered with the Iowa Farm Bureau for the America Needs Farmers campaign. Because the bureau does so much lobbying and makes so many political donations, are you worried the university might be seen as endorsing the bureau's positions?

**Mason:** What the university is endorsing is something I think every Iowan holds dear, and that's how important farmers are to America ... This was a movement back during the farm-crisis days, and Hayden Fry was the football coach back then.

It's really spectacular that he stood up and said, "Ya know what, America needs farmers," and boy, did that catch on. And who better to partner with on a topic like America needs farmers like the Farm Bureau itself. So regardless of what its political stance or views might be, this very simply is a statement that is important to everyone who lives in Iowa and everyone who lives in the Farm Belt in the Midwest. Don't read more into it than that simple statement.

**DI:** Do you see any issues with Hawkeye Sports Properties and the Iowa Farm Bureau using student-athletes to promote the bureau?

**Mason:** I believe the only way they are promoting it at this time are the emblems on their uniforms, so from my perspective this is what was done originally with Coach Fry and this is being done again out of respect to Coach Fry and out of respect to the whole notion of America needs farmers, so I think it's quite appropriate. And I suspect that a good number of our young players come from farm backgrounds and feel very proud to wear an emblem that says: America needs farmers.

# Testimony begins in infant's death

By ERIC MOORE  
eric-moore@uiowa.edu

Brian Dykstra calmly watched and kept his distance while medical workers tended to his 20-month-old adopted son.

That's according to Iowa City Fire Capt. Eric Nurnberg, who testified Tuesday as one of the first responders at Dykstra's home after a 911 call made in August 2005.

He said Dykstra's words as they entered the home were "please hurry," which, Nurnberg said, was "made almost as a conversational statement."

Dykstra, a former resident of Iowa City, was charged with second-degree murder after his adopted son died from head trauma that reportedly occurred under his care. Police records say a 911 call from Dykstra's residence was dialed but the caller hung up.

His son was transported by emergency vehicles to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, where he later died from injuries to his brain and respiratory system.

In addition to troubled breathing, officials also noted bruises in a variety of places on the child's body when they examined him at the Iowa City residence.

Charles Jennissen, a UI clinical associate professor of emergency medicine who treated the child, described "bluish-purple bruising" on both of the

**Dykstra Trial**  
Brian Dykstra's demeanor, as described by first responders during their testimony Tuesday:

- "Concerned." Social worker Judy Stark
- "Nervous, but at the same time, detached." Tom Lacina, Iowa City Fire Department
- "Calm ... [with a] flattened affect." Iowa City Fire Capt. Eric Nurnberg

child's ears, which, he said, would likely have been caused by pinching or pulling.

Assistant County Attorney Anne Lahey asked whether the bruising could be self-inflicted.

"It's not consistent with what children do with their own ears," Jennissen said.

He testified he saw a large bruise formed by a collection of blood under the skin on the back of the child's head, in addition to bruises on the child's back, face, and thighs, and several "small pinpoint hemorrhages" near the buttocks and private areas.

Tina Davenport, a UIHC nurse practitioner, testified that she transferred the child from urgent care to the Intensive-Care Unit.

"His admission was a bit of a whirlwind on our end because he was so unstable ... [he was] extremely sick," she said.

Upon closer examination, she testified, she noticed "extensive brain

matter" coming out of the child's right ear, something she said she's "never ever experienced" before.

Jennifer Evans, a registered UIHC nurse at the time, also noticed a "stringy-like material" coming from the child's ears, and she had "several other professionals" examine it to determine if it was brain matter.

Defense attorney Leon Spies, who placed his hand on Dykstra's shoulder when referring to him, focused his questioning of both police officers and medical workers on his client's demeanor during the 911 response. He asked several witnesses whether they agreed with the statement "parents grieve in all sorts of ways."

Spies also asked Jennissen whether he was able to date any of the bruises found on the child.

"Not specifically, no," Jennissen said. "Some were more recent, probably within days."

Rebecca Lloyd, a paramedic at the Johnson County Ambulance Service, said Dykstra told her his son had fallen down the stairs a few days prior to the 911 call. Lloyd said she believed she was "seeing injuries that had occurred at various times." Several other emergency responders and medical personnel called by the prosecution gave testimonies at Johnson County Courthouse Tuesday.

Assistant County Attorney Beth Beglin said the state will continue calling witnesses today.

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## OUR MISSION

Mercy Iowa City heals and comforts the sick and works to improve the health of the community in the spirit of Jesus.



# MERCY IOWA CITY REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

## LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

October 2011

Dear Friends and Community Members,

In this annual report, I am pleased to highlight a very special story shared by a community member. Lila Rockow of Iowa City narrowly avoided a heart attack in April of this year, thanks to the skill, expertise, and teamwork of Mercy physicians. Once the experience was behind her, she took time to relate her story and thank her physicians. Ms. Rockow's words illustrate the personal attention that is focused on every Mercy patient—from primary care through the most sophisticated specialty care—and we are honored to share her story here.



We are also proud to feature in this report highlights from the last year, recent measures of Mercy quality, the names of new medical staff members, and more.

Finally, this report gives me another opportunity to repeat this heartfelt message: Even as health care continues to change, Mercy's mission and our commitment to that mission remain constant.

*Ronald R. Reed*

Ronald R. Reed  
President and Chief Executive Officer

## COMMUNITY BENEFITS

Mercy Iowa City expresses its mission of healing, comforting and improving health in many ways. As a not-for-profit health care organization, this mission often means going beyond what is reimbursed financially. Furthermore, extending our mission in this way provides the foundation for our tax-exempt status. In "Community Benefits" we report the unreimbursed activities that benefit not only individual community members but the community as a whole.



### TRADITIONAL CHARITY CARE: \$ 1,272,929

Through Mercy's Financial Assistance Program, patients and families are welcome to apply for help with their hospital bills when they are unable to bear the expense. In 2010-2011, Mercy provided charity care in the amount of:

- \$1,272,929 to 1,358 individuals

### UNPAID COSTS OF MEDICAID AND OTHER PUBLIC PROGRAMS: \$ 2,282,880

The state-administered program Medicaid provides medical care for many low-income individuals and families. However, these state funds cover only a portion of the true costs and Mercy absorbs the remainder of the costs for its patients.

The State Children's Health Insurance Program, or SCHIP, provides health coverage to low-income children with family incomes that are too high to qualify for Medicaid but not high enough to purchase other forms of health insurance. As with Medicaid patients, Mercy absorbs the unreimbursed costs.

In 2010-2011, the costs of these two programs amounted to:

- \$2,278,534 assisting 2,789 children and families (Medicaid)
- \$7,338 assisting 54 children and families (SCHIP)

### COMMUNITY PROGRAMS: \$ 1,543,715

This broad category includes a number of activities; here are just a few examples:

- An annual donation of \$100,000 (for a total of \$500,000 from 2008 to 2012) to Healthy Kids Community Care school-based clinics in the Iowa City Community School District
- Prescription medications and pharmacists' time provided to Free Medical Clinic patients
- Overnight rooms provided free of charge to mothers who could be discharged but want to stay near their hospitalized newborns
- Staff time and facilities used to assist local organizations such as Crisis Center, NAMI, Shelter House, Table to Table, and United Way of Johnson County—just to name a few
- Services provided through the Senior Health Insurance Information Program (SHIIP), helping senior citizens understand their medical insurance options
- Meeting space provided free of charge to community-based support groups
- Staff time and facilities used on behalf of students, high school through college, to further their health care studies

### SUBSIDIZED HEALTH SERVICES: \$53,300

Mercy's six-bed hospice unit, created in space formerly occupied by the Sisters of Mercy convent, is the only one of its kind in Johnson County. The cost of hospice care typically exceeds what insurance will reimburse, so Mercy supports the remaining costs. In 2010-2011:

- \$53,300 of hospice care costs for 192 patients and their families were subsidized by Mercy

## TOTAL COMMUNITY BENEFIT: \$5,152,824



*Exceptional Medicine.  
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A personal physician is your best friend in caring for your health. Whether you need a yearly exam, a flu shot, or want to talk about a new concern, your Mercy physician will focus on you.

Every minute counts when someone is having a heart attack. The faster blood flow is restored to a patient's blocked arteries, the better the outcome. And here's even better news: Mercy Hospital's median time from diagnosing a heart attack to restoring blood flow is 54 minutes.

## The Team You Count On Your Side

I want to tell you about an experience I had during my normal gynecological visit with Dr. Ostrom on 10/11 a.m. As part of a yearly physical she checked my neck and across my chest for abnormal sounds. [I was] like I couldn't breathe while it was going on. [I was] classic symptoms of someone who has had a heart attack. Women tend to ignore them.

She got up and called my family doctor in for an ECG as soon as possible. She came over right away. I did and to be on the safe side, I had me to go to Mercy and have an angiogram. She set it up for me. Dr. Linda Lee was at the cath lab. She explained that if she found some blockage in the angiogram, she would repair it right then and there.

I was off to the cath lab about 11:45 a.m. They found a 90 percent blockage and fixed it right then and there. There was no damage to my heart, because they caught it before a heart attack. If I watch my salt intake and my blood sugar, hopefully, I'll be good for another year. I don't have time to worry before I was released. It took less than 24 hours.

It's all sinking in now and I just want to thank you. I hate to even think about what would have happened for the teamwork among these caring doctors—Dr. Smollen, Dr. Ostrom, and Dr. Lee. I have the Mercy team on my team.

*Lila Rockow, Iowa City  
Received by email May 21, 2011*

## 2010-2011 HIGHLIGHTS

### EASY IN, EASY OUT

Some people call it belly button surgery. Through a single small incision in the belly button, Mercy surgeons can now remove the gall bladder or appendix in a procedure called SILS—single incision laparoscopic surgery. The benefits are not just cosmetic either: SILS typically results in less pain and a faster recovery for the patient.

### IT'S EASIER THAN EVER TO CONNECT

Mercy's website, [www.mercy-iowacity.org](http://www.mercy-iowacity.org), received a bright makeover late last year. Visitors

to the site can now register and pay online for classes, make online appointment requests, or view video interviews with Mercy physicians.

### WASHINGTON PRACTICE ENJOYS NEW LOCATION

A new light-filled building is now home to the busy medical practice Mercy Family Medicine of Washington and its longtime health care providers Drs. Matt Prihoda, David Nacos, Debbie Gibbs, Ryan Flannery, Trevor Martin, and pediatric nurse practitioner Amanda Kleese. In addition to providing family medicine

s Christ and the Catholic tradition of the Sisters of Mercy.

# IOWA CITY

## UNITY 2010-2011

## You Want e

nce I had on April 20. I went to  
a Dr. Margaret Smollen at 8:45  
e asks about anything new in the  
ing sharp pains in my chest, up  
out five minutes at a time. I felt  
happening. She told me that [it  
having heart problems and that

ctor and requested he get me  
Dr. Fred Ovrom [had] me come  
the safe side Dr. Ovrom wanted  
ogram. He called Mercy and set  
Mercy and agreed to do mine.  
something while performing the  
nt away.

0 a.m. Dr. Lee discovered I had  
with two stents right away. There  
se it was caught before I had a  
ake, cholesterol level, and blood  
other 200,000 miles. I didn't even  
eased from the hospital in less

anted to share my experience with  
at could have happened except  
ng, knowledgeable, and skilled  
, and Dr. Lee. I feel very lucky to  
Thank you so much.

Mercy holds Blue Distinction Designations for Cardiac Care, Knee and Hip Replacements and Spine Surgery. Blue Distinction is a designation given by Blue Cross & Blue Shield to hospitals that have demonstrated expertise in delivering quality healthcare.

Mercy has received recognition from the ACTION Registry Get With The Guidelines program. This performance achievement recognition from the National Cardiovascular Data Registry recognizes participating hospitals that have maintained a stated performance rate for four consecutive quarters ending with the fourth quarter of 2010.

The Joint Commission and the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services have determined national quality indicators that can help gauge how well a hospital cares for patients with heart attack, heart failure, and pneumonia. And Mercy has scored 93 percent or higher on the national quality indicators.

Mercy's patient satisfaction (HCAHPS) scores continue to be the highest in the area. Visit [www.mercyiowacity.org/mercydifference](http://www.mercyiowacity.org/mercydifference) for more information.

## MERCY HAS WELCOMED THESE PHYSICIANS TO ITS MEDICAL STAFF SINCE JULY 2010

**Bradly W. Bussewitz, DPM**, podiatry, Professional Foot and Ankle Care

**Henry J. Carson, MD**, pathology, Cross Medical Laboratories

**Padmalatha Collappakkam, MD**, family medicine, Mercy Services Coralville

**Fred Dery, MD**, physiatry, Steindler Orthopedic Clinic

**Eric G. Eliason, DO**, internal medicine, Mercy Hospitalist Program

**David E. Fishbaugher, MD**, internal medicine, Mercy Hospitalist Program

**Elizabeth Gauer, MD**, cardiology, Iowa City & Cedar Rapids Heart Centers

**Kathryn E. Gilligan, MD**, psychiatry, Mercy Inpatient Psychiatry

**Jill Goodman, MD**, obstetrics/gynecology, OB/GYN Associates of Iowa City and Coralville

**Jennifer Smith Gordon, MD**, anesthesiology, Physician Anesthesia Care of Iowa City

**Jamie Greiner, MD**, family medicine, Mercy Services Coralville

**Hjalti Gudmundsson, MD**, internal medicine, Mercy Hospitalist Program

**Annette Hill, DO**, family medicine, Mercy Family Medicine of Muscatine

**Brett W. Hronek, MD**, internal medicine, Mercy Hospitalist Program

**Nazee Jabbari, MD**, occupational medicine, Mercy Occupational Health Program

**Douglas Kinscherff, MD**, anesthesiology, Physician Anesthesia Care of Iowa City

**Lisa Lavadie-Gomez, MD**, family medicine, Mercy Services West Liberty

**Daniel Leary, MD**, internal medicine, Mercy Hospitalist Program

**Timothy Light, MD**, general surgery, Surgical Services, PC

**Trevor Martin, DO**, family medicine, Mercy Family Medicine of Washington

**Megan M. Miller, MD**, anesthesiology, Physician Anesthesia Care of Iowa City

**Scott Miller, MD**, medical oncology, Cancer Care of Iowa City

**Vivek Mittal, MD**, gastroenterology, Mercy Gastroenterology

**Joe Moonjely, MD**, internal medicine, Towncrest Internal Medicine

**Jared W. Nelson, MD**, radiology, Radiologic Medical Services

**Darwin D. ("Pete") Peterson, DO**, general surgery, Mercy Specialty Clinics, General Surgery

**Dao Pham, MD**, cardiology, Iowa City & Cedar Rapids Heart Centers

**Scott Piper, MD**, family medicine, Mercy Urgent Care East

**Leck Read, MD**, family medicine, Mercy Services Williamsburg

**Kristen Saehler, DO**, internal medicine, Mercy Hospitalist Program

**Michael R. Schmidt, MD**, family medicine, Mercy Urgent Care East

**Nathan R. Schneider, MD**, general surgery, Mercy Specialty Clinics, General Surgery

**Larisa Sharp, MD**, family medicine, Mercy-Kalona Family Practice Clinic

**Jami L. Shepard, MD**, obstetrics/gynecology, OB/GYN Associates of Iowa City and Coralville

**Michael Wallace, MD**, family medicine, Mercy Urgent Care East

**Derik T. Weldon, MD**, radiology, Radiologic Medical Services

**David Widitz, MD**, psychiatry, Psychiatric Associates

**Brent W. Whited, MD**, orthopedics, Steindler Orthopedic Clinic

**Brian P.D. Wills, MD**, orthopedics, Steindler Orthopedic Clinic

**Daniel T. Wing, MD**, emergency medicine, Mercy Emergency Care Unit

## LEADERSHIP

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Tom McLaughlin  
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Mark Phillips  
Ronald R. Reed  
Mary Westbrook  
Sister Margaret Wright, RSM

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## MORE TO COME WITH CORAL WEST HEALTH CENTER

Coral West Health Center is a convenient new stop for health care services. This medical office building is located at 2769 Heartland Drive in Coralville, just west of Highway 965 and the Coralville water tower.

Coral West Health Center is already home to:

- Mercy Occupational Health Program, which serves employers throughout southeast Iowa
- OB/GYN Associates of Iowa City and Coralville
- Corridor Radiology
- Progressive Rehabilitation Associates

In the coming months Coral West Health Center will welcome two more Mercy services:

- **Mercy Urgent Care West will offer walk-in care by experienced physicians seven days a week.** It's a convenient choice for everything from sore throats to sprains. The clinic will offer the same great hours as Mercy Urgent Care East: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and weekends and holidays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Mercy Internal Medicine will offer a "home base" for adults who want an established relationship with a personal physician.** Internal medicine physicians are specialists in adult medicine and are experienced in treating chronic diseases. If you are looking for a partner in caring for your health, turn to Mercy Internal Medicine.

**For more information about Mercy and its services, contact Mercy On Call at 319-358-2767 or 800-358-2767. Experienced registered nurses are ready to take your call and answer your questions seven days a week, 7 a.m. to midnight.**

for all ages, the clinic welcomes visiting medical specialists on a regular basis. For Washington County residents, it means convenient care close to home.

## STROKE TREATMENT MERITS RECOGNITION

Mercy's care of stroke patients has been recognized through the "Get With The Guidelines" program of the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association. This signals that Mercy has implemented a high standard of stroke care by ensuring that stroke patients receive treatment according to

nationally accepted standards and recommendations.

## ADVANCED CARE AT NEW WOUND CENTER

Nearly 6 million Americans are affected by chronic, hard-to-heal wounds. But Mercy's newest service—the Mercy Wound Center—is making cutting-edge treatments available for such individuals. These treatments include hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT) and other evidence-based approaches, delivered in a comfortable and convenient outpatient setting.

## CANCER CARE IN A COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Mercy's cancer program has received Accreditation with Commendation through 2013 from the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer. This accreditation recognizes Mercy's commitment to the community and to patients living—and coping—with cancer.

## MAKING GAINS AGAINST CHEST PAIN

New "chest pain" procedures in Mercy's Emergency Care Unit help ensure that patients

who arrive with chest pain are monitored and assessed rapidly. Thus, these patients are neither sent home too early nor admitted unnecessarily. This focus on chest pain is also expanding to community education about early heart attack symptoms. And chest pain center certification is underway.

## BABY, IT'S A SPECIAL DELIVERY

Among Iowa hospitals that deliver 200 or more babies per year, Mercy Iowa City has the lowest c-section rate.

## the ledge

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



**BRIAN TANNER**  
tannermojo@gmail.com

### Worst Ideas for Ledges:

- Jokes Written in Binary Code
  - Deleted Scenes from Previous Ledges
  - Things to Make From Lint
  - Places I've Hid Bodies
  - The Funny Side of Genocide
  - Things I Noticed Watching Paint Dry
  - The Names I Gave My Toes and the Order in Which I Love Them
  - Jokes Only Funny if You Possess a Deep Understanding of Mr. Ed
  - Jokes You Had to Have Been There For
  - Ways in Which to Love Ledge Editor Andrew Juhl
  - Rooms in Which to Love Ledge Editor Andrew Juhl
  - Things about Broccoli That Bother Me, Part One
  - Funniest Capitalization eErrors
  - Passionate Observations about Obscure Foreign Movies You Probably Never Saw
  - Punctuation Marks that I Think are Funny Looking
  - Can You Believe These are the Actual Endings to Movies that are Currently in Theaters?
  - Worst Ideas for Ledges
- Brian Tanner has a good feeling he's the best writer of bad ideas in the worst way.

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

### PUMPKIN PARADISE



Chinese students Shiyi Wang (left) and Shifang Mao carve pumpkins on Tuesday in the University Capitol Centre. The pumpkin carving event was part of the "Life in Iowa" cultural program for international students. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

**m.c. ginsberg**  
OBJECTS OF ART

The Daily Iowan  
[www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com)

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

**Level:**  
1 2  
3 4

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

**SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE**

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

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CHECK OUT [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) FOR MORE PUZZLES

### UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 6 p.m. Camp Band and Orchestra Concert, IMU, June 17
  - 7 p.m. UI Explorers, Hydroscience, Connie Mutel of the UI Hydroscience and Engineering, Oct. 13
  - 8 p.m. WorldCanvass Studio, "Roy Bennett & the Hard Road to Democracy in Zimbabwe," International Programs, Oct. 3
  - 9 p.m. Higher Education Today, College of Education Dean Margaret Crocco is a guest, discussion on the underlying purpose of schools of education, Sept. 14
  - 9:30 p.m. Daily Iowan Television News
  - 9:45 p.m. Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
  - 10:15 p.m. Ueye, features on student life and activities
  - 10:30 p.m. Daily Iowan Television News
  - 10:45 p.m. Ueye, features on student life and activities
  - 11 p.m. UI Explorers, Hydroscience, Connie Mutel of the UI Hydroscience and Engineering, Oct. 13

### horoscopes Wednesday, Oct. 26

- by Eugenia Last
- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Money matters will not be clear-cut. Be cautious of any deal that sounds too good to be true. A partnership will lead to a challenging enterprise, and someone with whom you do business will cause you stress. Anger won't solve a problem, but patience will.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Put pressure on anyone that doesn't follow through with a promise. A partnership will be on shaky ground if one or both of you refuse to accept the inevitable. Don't let a stubborn attitude cause a plan to come to a halt.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Consider your health and well-being. You may be left out of the loop with regard to a job project or employment opportunity. Don't let anyone interfere with your plans. Don't make domestic changes that affect others.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Love is highlighted. Socializing and networking will broaden your circle of friends and your interests. Taking time to update your image or add to your qualifications will lead to greater opportunities in the future. Favors will be granted.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You'll face opposition if you spend time at home or interacting with relatives or roommates. Tempers will be close to the surface, and financial problems or disagreements are likely. You will have to make some tough decisions, as well as changes to your lifestyle.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll get your point across and drum up the help you need. Getting involved in an event or activity will add to your experience and confidence, bringing you greater knowledge and opening the door to future opportunities.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 The pressure to finish what you start will be stressful. Make a positive change that will help you promote a creative idea. Update your résumé, or look for a way to make extra cash. Someone you used to work with will give you a lead.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't let secrets, jealousy, or possessiveness cause you grief. Arguments will get you nowhere, and overreacting will lead to separation. If you want to resolve a problem, you have to be willing to meet halfway. Don't let the past hold you hostage.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Truth will count. You may not want to hurt someone's feelings, but attempting to avoid the inevitable will make things worse. Rather than putting money into other people's ventures, invest in your own. A secret affair may entice you.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You will get recognition for your talents, skills, and attributes. Network with people you feel can help you get ahead. There is money to be made if you are honest about what you have to offer. Don't let love cost you.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 The people you meet or deal with will confuse or mislead you. Consider your motives before you get involved in a group or activity that may not be suitable. Don't be a follower when you should be a leader.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Good fortune is within reach. Reconnect with someone from your past. Personal and home improvements will pay off. What appears to be a negative turn of events will end up being a blessing in disguise. Look for new beginnings.

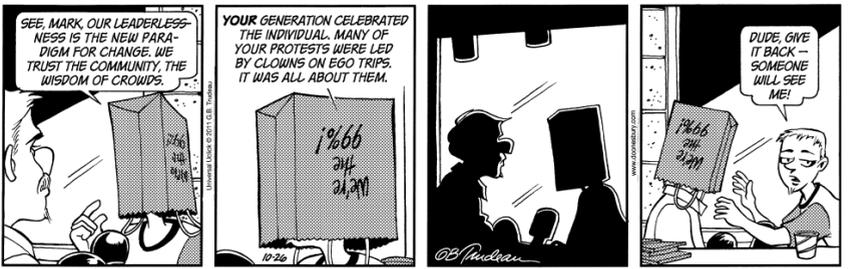
### DILBERT



### 'NON SEQUITUR



### Doonesbury



### today's events

- **Innovation EXPO 2011**, 10 a.m., Marriott, 300 E. Ninth St., Coralville
- **What's New with ICON**, 10 a.m., Hardin Library East Commons
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **UI Safety Awareness Fair**, 11 a.m., IMU Ballroom
- **Inorganic Seminar**, "DTF study of tin sulfide (SnS) electronic structure," Jonas Baltrusaitis, UI Central Microscopy Facility, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Final Thesis Defense**, "Cascade Cyclizations & the Schweinfurthins," Joseph Topczewski, Chemistry, 3:30 p.m., E224 Chemistry Building
- **Kids' Tech Club**, 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Academic Success Workshop: Managing test anxiety**, 3:30 p.m., C29 Pomerantz Center
- **Matthew Steckler and Dead Cat Bounce**, 3:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Zumba with Aimee**, 5:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Readers & Writers Group**, 6 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Adam Fell and Matthew Guenette, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **From the Steppes to the City**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Israeli Film Series**, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- **Spoken Word Open Mike**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **University Symphony**, William LaRue Jones, conductor, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **International Writing Program Cinémathèque**, *The Time That Remains* (2009, Palestine), 8 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Law Movie Night**, *Devil's Advocate*, 8 p.m., 285 Boyd Law Building
- **Incendiary: The Willingham Case**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Talk Art**, 10 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Jam Session**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

**SUBMIT AN EVENT**  
Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

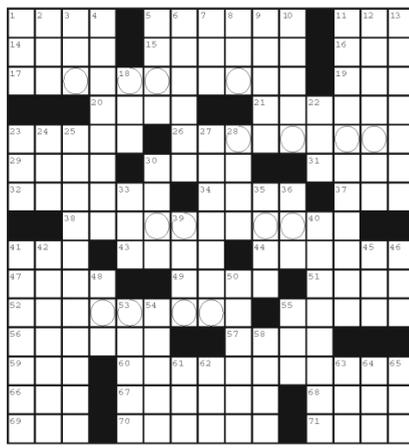
### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0921

- Across**
- 1 Humped ox
  - 5 Indo-European language speakers
  - 11 Longtime Elton John label
  - 14 " (So Far Away)" (1982 hit by A Flock of Seagulls)
  - 15 Cut some more, maybe
  - 16 "Atonement" author McEwan
  - 17 California home of the Crystal Cathedral
  - 19 Something that's burned
  - 20 Morlock's counterpart in science fiction
  - 21 It may be felt by a blackboard
  - 23 Hums
  - 26 California locale just south of Camp Pendleton
  - 29 Flightless flock
  - 30 Home \_\_\_\_
  - 31 Israeli arms
  - 32 Positive
  - 34 Backside
  - 37 Two out of nine?
  - 38 California State University campus site
  - 41 "Ere Heaven shall her portals ...": Byron
  - 43 Guy's girl
  - 44 Bordelaise and others
  - 47 Traditional Christmas purchases
  - 49 They play in front of QBs
  - 51 Part of rock's CSNY
  - 52 California's Sonoma County seat
  - 55 Concise
  - 56 Wound up
  - 57 Shopping site
  - 59 Ocasek of the \_\_\_\_ Cars
  - 60 Urban areas (as hinted at by the circled letters in this puzzle's grid)
  - 66 "Naughty!"
  - 67 Rests atop
  - 68 "At Last" singer James
  - 69 Urban grid: Abbr.
  - 70 Obfuscate, in a way
  - 71 Pringles alternative
- Down**
- 1 Turn one way before turning the other
  - 2 Prohibition \_\_\_\_
  - 3 Rare site during Prohibition
  - 4 Like scuba diving
  - 5 View from the Leaning Tower
  - 6 Neighborhood
  - 7 " \_\_\_\_ out!" (shout by a 24-Down)
  - 8 Hubbub
  - 9 Skin care product name
  - 10 Severe
  - 11 Toyota Camry, e.g.
  - 12 Collapsed
  - 13 Ursula of "The Blue Max"
  - 18 Trains to Wrigley
  - 22 Sch. in Jonesboro
  - 23 Little, in Lyon
  - 24 See 7-Down
  - 25 Causes of some traffic slowdowns
  - 27 Cousins of girdles
  - 28 Sufficient, informally
  - 30 Thing

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

C	P	U	S	A	P	T	A	L	U	C	A	S		
A	L	P	E	M	A	C	L	E	R	O	D	E		
B	U	D	G	E	T	C	U	T	A	T	R	E		
A	R	A	C	O	M	I	N	A	N					
N	A	T	I	O	N	A	L	A	N	T	H	E	M	S
A	L	E	C											
				E	G	G	U	R	A	L	I	R	A	
D	O	L	L	A	R	D	I	P	L	O	M	A	C	Y
A	V	E		D	U	R	E	S	F	L	O			
D	E	F	T											
E	N	T	E	R	P	R	I	S	E	Z	O	N	E	S
				W	H	E	Y		O	X	O	L	A	R
A	K	I	R	A										
S	O	N	A	R										
S	I	G	N	E										



- Puzzle by Peter A. Collins**
- 33 Alias
  - 35 The Rolling Stones' " \_\_\_\_ You"
  - 36 \_\_\_\_green
  - 39 Puerto \_\_\_\_
  - 40 Ornamental crescents
  - 41 After a fashion
  - 42 One who deals in rags?
  - 45 Last of the Mohicans?
  - 46 Sow or cow
  - 48 Part of S.O.P.: Abbr.
  - 50 Flintlock accessory
  - 53 Nimble
  - 54 Kidney secretion
  - 55 Start of some cycles?
  - 58 Trouble spots?
  - 61 Japanese supercomputer maker
  - 62 That, in Tabasco
  - 63 Cousin \_\_\_\_ of 1960s TV
  - 64 H
  - 65 Coltrane blew it
- For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.  
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# The Daily Iowan

For home delivery, phone 335-5783

# Food-fuels may come at a price

Experts say the increasing dedication of crops to fuel may lead to future malnutrition and starvation around the globe.

By **LAUREN MILLS**  
IowaWatch.org

Pumping that golden elixir — corn-ethanol — into the gas tank can do a world of good, or so goes the argument.

It relieves the U.S. from dependency on foreign oil, some reports say, and it reduces the pollution spewed out the tailpipe.

But those benefits may take a high human toll.

More than 80 percent of the world's supply of corn comes from five countries. The United States leads the pack, supplying more than half of world's exports, according to a study released Oct. 13 at the World Food Prize in Des Moines.

Three years ago, the world went through a food crisis generated in part by high prices, and experts still debate the extent to which ethanol production

should be blamed.

There was enough food on the market, but high prices reduced many of the world's poor to hunger, said Josette Sheeran, the director of the United Nation's World Food Program. Contributing to the crisis were countries that cut exports of in-demand crops.

Hunger is not limited to these periods of extreme global crisis. Every 10 seconds, a child dies of hunger, Sheeran said in a speech in July.

By 2050, there will be roughly 9 billion people to feed on this planet. Already, one in seven people suffer from chronic hunger.

"We are living in a post-surplus world," Sheeran said. "The world has to be a lot smarter about how we are using our supplies."

The food market is increasingly volatile, the International Food Policy Research Center says. The



DAILYIOWAN.COM

This project was produced by Iowa Center for Public Affairs Journalism, a non-profit, online news organization dedicated to explanatory and investigative journalism. For a longer version of this story, go to IowaWatch.org.

use of biofuels ties food prices to the volatile oil market and contributes to low supplies.

During the 2008 food crisis, the price of food shot up about 43 percent, according to a release by the U.S. Agency for International Development. Experts worry low food stocks, high demand, and food-price volatility could lead to future food crises.

While people in many nations struggle to find money for food, most people in the United States don't. They spend roughly 6.4 percent of their budgets on food eaten at home, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service. But in low-income countries, such as Pakistan and Kenya, people spend roughly 45 percent of their budgets on food, the research service reported.

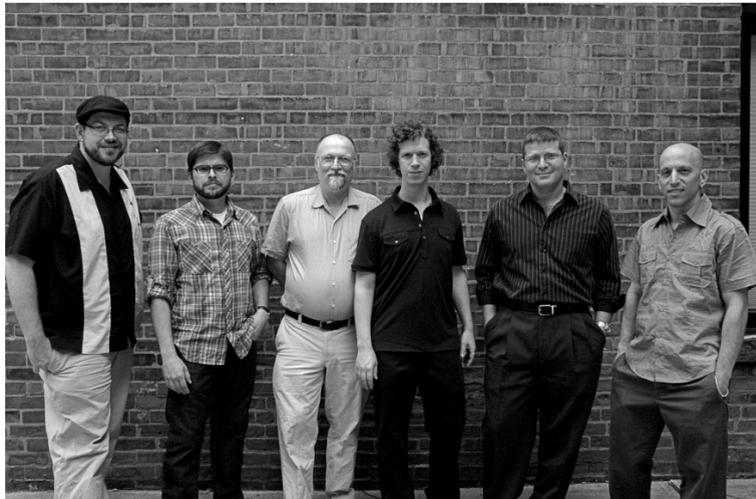
The Food and Agriculture Association says using agricultural land to produce biofuels "substantially affects food production." As the production of biofuels doubles to meet policy requirements, the effect "would probably be intolerably high ... for the next few years until the production of food has increased to meet the growing demand," the association said in a report released after the 2008 food crisis.

## BOOKIE



Nicole "Snookie" Polizzi signs copies of her book *Confessions of a Guidette* at a Barnes & Noble bookstore in New York on Tuesday. Polizzi gained fame on the MTV reality show "Jersey Shore." (Associated Press/Charles Sykes)

# Jazz with a twist



Dead Cat Bounce will perform tonight at 7 p.m. at Blue Moose in Iowa City. Admission is \$7. (Publicity photo)

Blue Moose Tap House steps out of its element to host jazz group Dead Cat Bounce today.

By **JORDAN MONTGOMERY**  
jordan-w-montgomery@uiowa.edu

Matt Steckler began playing the saxophone in the fourth grade. He chose the sax because the man demonstrating the instrument had long hair and looked cool, he said.

Steckler has studied the instrument since that demonstration, and he is now a Ph.D. candidate in music composition at New York University. His band, Dead Cat Bounce, will perform at 7 p.m. today at the Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave.

He said the group falls into the genre of "jazz, for lack of a better title." The band also incorporates rock and funk overtones, classical procedures, and Afrobeat sounds, he said. But it all comes from improvisation.

"The compositions allows room for improvisation," said Steckler, who composes the songs. "I keep it elastic and flexible so things can happen."

When he was younger, he listened to his dad's old records, mostly rock

and roll, specifically the Beatles, and R&B. But when he began studying music formally, he was unable to avoid the gravity of jazz.

"It's hard to escape how the instrument has been traditionally used," he said. "If you're playing saxophone, jazz is where you're going to get your formal education. And if you can do that you can do many different kinds of music."

Because of this genre mixing and incorporation of improvisation, the Blue Moose talent buyer Doug Roberson expects a unique and interesting show.

With four saxophonists, a bassist, and a drummer, Dead Cat Bounce features a slightly unorthodox lineup of instrumentalists.

"When saxes are the frontline, you can get a whole bunch of different colors of sound when you deal with issues like timbre and attack," Steckler said. "Ultimately, having four of them gives us a wide palate of options for harmony."

While the lineup allows the music to

## Dead Cat Bounce

When: Blue Moose, 211 Iowa  
Where: 7 p.m. today  
Admission: \$7

move into many different directions, it can provide a challenge for the members of the band. Drummer Bill Carbone's job is to hold the beat together as four saxophonists move through their improvisations.

"Those guys are always driving me freakin' bananas," he said. "Even though saxes are more linear, when there's four of them, things can get a little hairy."

Despite the challenge, Carbone thrives on the pressure of playing live shows.

"A lot of times Matt will point at somebody, and it means, 'OK, you're the lead,'" he said. "So if I'm taking a drum solo on a piece, maybe I've been playing it for eight years, maybe I've never played a solo on the song before, so it's really great stuff."

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Photo: Paul B. Goode  
Eran Bugge and Jeffrey Smith in *Company B*

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## MASTICATORS

CONTINUED FROM 12

out,” Scarrow said. “You want to put your hands on them, and you want to bump them with your shoulders. Once you get called a few times, you have to stop.”

Intramurals was a different challenge for Adams —

a high-school running back who joined the Cyclones as a walk-on — because of the absence of a real running game in flag football. But he said playing offense is no different from the game he’s used to.

Each player’s college career began differently. Adams walked on to the Cyclones but not until after he sat out his freshman year in Ames.

“I just missed the game. That’s why I came back,” he said. “You grow up playing it your whole life, and [when] you try to take a year off, you miss it. You try to get back in it any way you can. For me, that was walking on.”

Scarrow decided to play college football after a successful senior campaign in high school in Clear Lake,

Iowa. He said taking second at the state football championship made him want to continue playing.

“If we had won, I think I would’ve been more content,” he said. “I just wanted to go and keep playing it.”

Kriegel said he decided to play college football because of the friendships forged on the gridiron.

“Football is, supposedly, the ultimate team sport. It’s camaraderie; everybody is brothers on the team,” he said. “That’s a really close-knit thing that a lot of football teams have that I really enjoy.”

Kriegel isn’t the only player on the team to have felt that certain bonding experience.

“My favorite part was

getting to know everybody,” said Adams. “Coming into dental school, I knew one person at the whole university.”

Scarrow agreed, despite losing in the intramural playoffs on Oct. 24.

“After week one or week two, we started to mesh quite a bit,” he said. “That was the biggest thing we can all take from [this season].”

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

percent of their third downs, the most generous rate in the Big Ten. That deficiency has also translated into a 32:18-27:42 time of possession disadvantage for the Hawkeyes.

The issue hasn’t

appeared to improve much in recent weeks. Iowa allowed its last two opponents — Indiana and Northwestern — to convert a combined 63.8 percent (23-of-36) of their third downs.

“I would say if we’re looking for one thing to start with, the makeable third downs,” Ferentz said. “Third-and-longs, third-and-mediums, where our

personnel should be getting off the field. We have to do a better job there.”

### Hawkeyes hope for returns from injury

Ferentz mentioned Keenan Davis’ name among a group of “eight or 10” players who are “banged up.” The junior receiver left the game against Indiana on Oct. 22 with a sprained ankle, and

Ferentz said Iowa would “see how the week goes with those guys” before deciding their availability to play at Minnesota.

The 13th-year coach was optimistic that three injured defenders — tackle Tom Nardo and linebackers Tyler Nielsen and Anthony Hitchens — will be able to play. Nielsen (hand) missed the Indiana game, and Nardo (knee)

has missed two straight. Hitchens (knee) hasn’t played since Sept. 24.

Iowa is taking a wait-and-see approach with Mikail McCall. The true freshman running back was medically cleared to play last week after breaking his ankle in the season-opener.

“It’s a matter of how quickly he can get caught up and how good he feels,”

Ferentz said. “There’s a big difference between being cleared medically and really being able to play.”

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## INJURIES

CONTINUED FROM 12

next day is motivating.”

The amount of cross-training Eilers’ participates in on a weekly basis is unprecedented at her skill level, Anderson said, and it is something the coach sometimes has to address as onlookers wonder how she might perform if she were putting in a few more hours on the track.

“At the highest level —

where Brooke is now [after] making the NCAA meet last spring — I bet you would find very few athletes that cross-train as much as she does,” Anderson said. “It’s a program that’s got her healthy. It’s a program that’s kept her healthy for the longest stretch now. It’s a program where she’s in the best shape of her life, and she’s running with the top runners in the country. I think we’ve stumbled onto something here.”

Though Eilers has found a rhythm in her workouts through cross-training, the

program hasn’t been as effective for other runners on the team. Junior Megan Ranegar developed plantar fasciitis as a freshman and had to sit out her sophomore season with iliotibial band and Achilles injuries. She has managed to stay healthy this year but said she feels she wouldn’t be able to stay fit and competitive if she had the amount of off-track training that Eilers utilizes on a weekly basis.

“Everyone’s different; Brooke’s one who can work really, really hard in the pool or on the elliptical and

cross-train,” Ranegar said. “She can supplement a good deal of her running with cross-training and still race really well.”

Eilers, who initially viewed the program as a last resort, said she believes this may have contributed to the success she’s had.

“It’s all mental. If you tell yourself it’s going to work, it’ll work,” Eilers said. “If you don’t believe in what you’re doing, it’s not going to work. I kind of got to a point where I had no other choice but to believe that it was going to work.”

## BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

# Gophers ink coach

Minnesota agreed to a seven-year contract with first-year head coach Jerry Kill.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**  
samuel@louwagie@uiowa.edu

Minnesota football coach Jerry Kill signed a seven-year contract on Tuesday, the university said. The Gophers will pay their first-year coach \$1.2 million per year.

The school formalized a contract for Kill, who had been working under a “memorandum of agreement” this season. But the official contract added two years to the original five-year deal Kill received.



**Kill**  
 new Gophers coach

He said the length of the deal gives him time to turn around the struggling program rather than seek a quick fix.

“It gives you time,” he said in a Tuesday teleconference. “That’s the most important thing in building a program and doing it

right. Sometimes, if you don’t think you have time, you do things the quick-fix way. This allows us to make sure we’re sound in the decisions we’re making.”

The announced deal comes three days after a 41-14 Gopher loss to Nebraska. The loss dropped Minnesota to 1-6 on the season, 0-3 in conference play. In addition to the rough start on the field, Kill has been hospitalized twice this year after suffering seizures.

The Gophers are also struggling academically; Kill and his staff are monitoring 63 players in order to make sure they’re going to class.

Kill and Athletics Director Joel Maturi said it will take time to fix all those issues, and Maturi told the *Star Tribune* university officials wanted to show Kill they were committed to giving him that time.

“Coach and I and President [Eric] Kaler assessed the status of the program

and the commitment we felt was needed, and of convincing Coach Kill that we are committed,” Maturi said. “Quite honestly, we can’t afford the salary that some other institutions are able to afford, but our commitment to him was in the number of years, and I think he was pleased with that.”

### Boilermaker offense improves

Purdue’s leading rusher had just 29 yards against Illinois on Oct. 22. That typically isn’t a recipe for success. But the Boilermakers spread the ball to eight different rushers and outgained Illinois on the ground, 126-121, in a 21-14 upset.

That was reflective of the innovative offense Purdue is starting to show, featuring numerous formations and contributors.

“No one can key on one guy,” head coach Danny Hope said in his weekly

teleconference. “It’s the way that our offensive staff and our offensive coordinator go about their business in manufacturing different ways to get the ball into playmakers’ hands. That’s what it’s all about.”

Purdue ranked last in the Big Ten in scoring, passing, and total offense last season.

The development of quarterback Caleb TerBush is helping make the Boilermaker offense more multidimensional. He completed 16 passes to eight different receivers for 178 yards and two touchdowns without an interception against Illinois.

Purdue is sixth in the conference in scoring offense and has improved to ninth in passing. Hope said the team’s offense will only continue to improve.

“The potential of our passing game is getting better,” Hope said. “We’ll become a more wide-open offense as time goes on, but right now, we’re good at running the football.”

## Big Ten honors Barnett

Jessica Barnett took home the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week award on Tuesday after contributing 5 points to the Hawkeyes’ two wins over the weekend.

The junior midfielder scored two goals and added an assist in games against No. 20 Northwestern and Pacific. Both goals came in Iowa’s 5-2 win over the Wildcats in the Hawkeyes’ Big



**Jessica Barnett**  
 Junior midfielder

Ten finale.

“[Barnett] had a very strong weekend on both sides of the ball,” head coach Tracey Griesbaum said in a release. “She defends hard and is always providing a spark to our offense. Jess is a phenomenal leader on this team.”

The native of North Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, also added a defensive save against Northwestern — her third in as many games.

Barnett’s weekend outburst raised her season goal total to 6 and point total to 14.

The junior has taken home the past two weekly awards that the Hawkeyes have received; her previous one was announced on Oct.

11.

No. 10 Iowa will play its final game of the regular season at 2 p.m. Friday against Ball State in Muncie, Ind.

— by **Nick Szafrański**

## Blackhawks down Ducks

CHICAGO — Patrick Kane scored the winning goal in the shootout and had two assists in regulation, lifting the Chicago Blackhawks to a 3-2 victory over the Anaheim Ducks on Tuesday night.

Marian Hossa and Patrick Sharp scored for Chicago, which has won three of four and recorded at least one point in seven of

its eight games.

Teemu Selanne had a goal and an assist for the Ducks in Randy Carlyle’s 500th game as Anaheim’s head coach. Ryan Getzlaf also scored in the opener of a seven-game road trip.

Jonathan Toews put the Blackhawks in front in the first round of the shootout, but Selanne tied it at 1 in the second round. Corey Crawford then denied Getzlaf to set up Kane’s winning score.

The Ducks led 2-1 before Sharp’s blistering slap shot from the high slot tied it at 5:57 in the third. Sharp sent a pass from Kane into the left side of the net from about 35 feet away.

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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**INTRAMURALS**



Dan Scarrow (center) reaches for an opponent's flag in an intramural football playoff game on Monday. Scarrow, a graduate dental student, played linebacker at Coe College in Cedar Rapids before coming to Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

## Ex-college players show the flag

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Iowa's intramural programs showcase some talented athletes and teams — and some teams are lucky enough to feature former college athletes.

The Masticators are one such team. The flag-football squad made up of graduate dental students is home to a number of former college athletes, three of whom are former football players: Brad Adams was a

running back at Iowa State, and Dan Scarrow and Cody Kriegel played defense for Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

The three said they know the game of football — and know it well — and that it was only natural to join the Masticators. But there's a certain aspect of the intramural game that feels “unnatural.”

They aren't allowed to tackle.

“That's kind of an

instinct when you're out there,” Kriegel said of tackling. “It's harder to pull flags.”

Scarrow agreed.

“It's definitely a different game when you're pulling flags instead of making tackles,” he said.

The three have played football all their lives, but it wasn't until junior high that they began to play the sport with full contact and in full pads.

“Seventh grade is when

it started to become competitive,” Adams said. “Before that it was all flag or no contact.”

From that moment on, each player built his knowledge of the sport around tackling opponents.

“We've always been taught to keep running through somebody,” said Scarrow, who played linebacker and defensive back for Coe. “Now, we have to stop, run our feet, and pull a flag.”

The change has proven easier said than done. Both Scarrow and Kriegel said they found it challenging to stop their opponents in a way that involves little or no contact.

“That's one of the biggest changes, too. When you're going to pull a flag, your mind's telling you to put your shoulder into the guy and take him all the way down,” said Kriegel, who was a Kohawk defensive back. “But then you have to

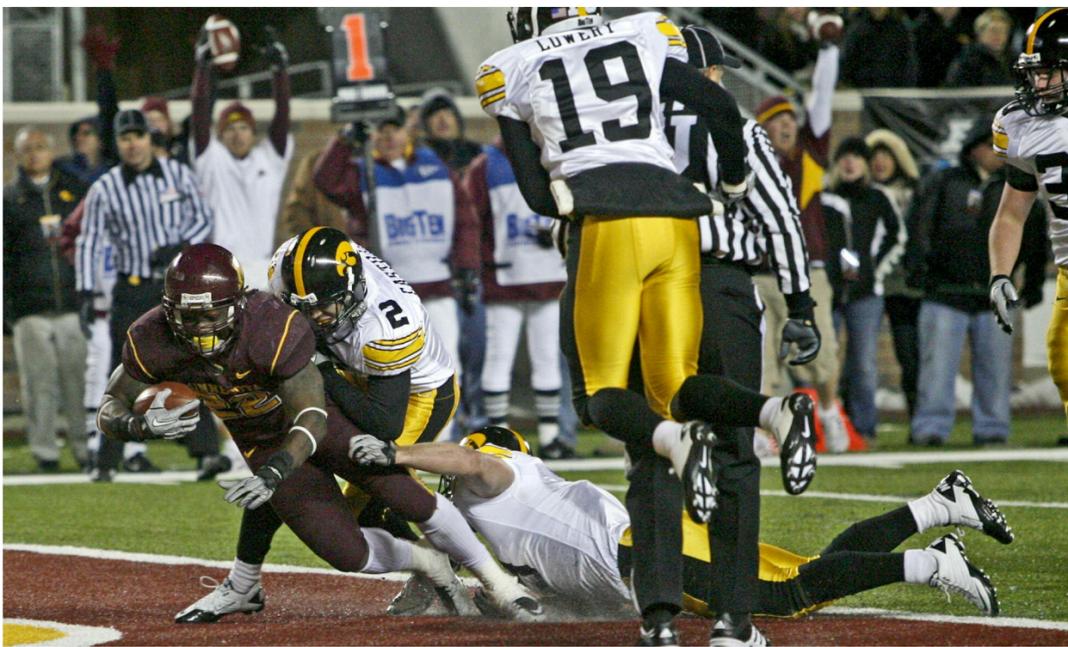
try to stop on a dime and pull a flag.”

One consequence of their natural sense of tackling were the illegal-contact calls by the referees. An illegal contact is any kind of contact or bump with the shoulder or arms, but the penalty ultimately comes at the official's discretion.

“We got a good half-dozen illegal contact calls before we finally figured it

SEE MASTICATORS, 10

## Hawkeyes hungry for Floyd



Minnesota running back Duane Bennett scores a touchdown against Iowa on Nov. 27, 2010, in TCF Bank Stadium. The Gophers — who entered the game with one win — beat Iowa, 27-24. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Iowa is focused on winning back Floyd of Rosedale after Minnesota claimed it in 2010 for the first time in three years.

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

When Hawkeye players walk through the Hayden Fry Football Complex, there's something missing — a few things, actually.

There's no bull, no pig, and no Cy-Hawk Trophy.

Iowa is without any of its three rivalry trophies after losing its most recent meetings with Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa State.

Saturday's matchup with the Golden Gophers (1-6, 0-3 Big Ten) in Minneapolis — slated for a 2:42 p.m. kickoff on the

Big Ten Network — gives the Hawkeyes (5-2, 2-1) an opportunity to win back Floyd of Rosedale. Minnesota claimed the 98.3-pound bronze pig last year for the first time since 2007 with a 27-24 upset.

“We want the pig this year,” offensive guard Adam Gettis said. “We want to run over and take it from them.”

Players still struggled Tuesday to muster an explanation for the Hawkeyes' 27-24 loss last year. Minnesota entered that game 1-11.

“People can say guys got

hurt. The weather was harsh,” cornerback Shaun Prater said, shaking his head “... I don't know.”

“I'm not sure. I couldn't tell you what happened,” senior end and St. Paul native Broderick Binns said. “It seemed like we had a great week of practice.”

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz offered a straightforward explanation.

“For the 60 minutes the game went on, they beat us in every phase possible, including coaching,” he said. “They got the job done; we didn't.

“... I just hope it doesn't happen again.”

### Defense wants to get off the field

There's no magic solution for Iowa's third-down defense, Jordan Bernstine said.

“Whatever defense coach calls, we just have to go out and execute it,” the senior safety said.

It hasn't been nearly that simple for the Hawkeyes this season. Iowa has allowed opponents to convert nearly 51

## Harrier turns to cross-training

Brooke Eilers turned to unorthodox training methods to rehab an injury, and they've worked wonders.

By **ELDON GIANNAKOUCOS**  
eldon-giannakouros@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's cross-country team has kept its best runners in competition all season long, and their health and potential are a welcome novelty this late in the season.

But as senior Brooke Eilers has learned, achieving success while maintaining health sometimes has less to do with the time an athlete spends on the track and more with making the decision to step away before it's too late.

Eilers has struggled with injuries, both stress fractures and injured iliotibial bands in her knees, for much of her competitive life.

“She was a successful high-school runner but battled injuries throughout her high-school career,” coach Layne Anderson said. “She came to Iowa and suffered some of the same fate initially — just trying to train at the level that we train at, continuing to run into different ailments along the way.”

These injuries have caused Eilers to retool her training strategy and spend less time running

distances and risking injury. She keeps herself fit and motivated through a variety of cross-training methods such as running in a swimming pool and working on a stationary bike. They're activities that keep her fitness up while putting significantly less strain on her legs than traditional running.

“She has seen that if she runs as many miles as everyone else, she's going to get hurt,” said Betsy Flood, one of Eilers' training partners. “On the quality days, where we're actually pushing and working hard, she's always going to run. But on the other days, she'll cross-train. It's allowed her to have great success and to stay healthy.”

While the new regimen has been a positive in Eilers' running career, she said it's sometimes difficult to trade a day of running in a comfortable environment with her teammates for a day on the bike or in the pool.

“To have to cross-train isn't fun, but I've kind of learned to shut off my brain for that hour that I'm cross-training and just think about the next day,” she said. “It allows me to appreciate running that much more; to finish a day of cross-training knowing I'm going to be able to run the



**Eilers**  
senior

SEE FOOTBALL, 10

SEE INJURIES, 10