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## Hackers plan to disrupt caucuses

**DES MOINES** — A group of computer hackers is urging its supporters to shut down the Iowa caucuses.

The *Des Moines Register* reports Anonymous has taken credit for an online video calling for people to swamp candidates' campaign offices in Des Moines on Dec. 27 and "peacefully shut down" the Jan. 3 caucuses.

The plea comes on the heels of Occupy Des Moines' announcement that it would hold demonstrations around the caucuses. Occupy organizers say they don't intend to interrupt the caucus process and deny any connection with Anonymous.

John Benson in Iowa's Homeland Security and Emergency Management Division told the newspaper that state officials have been preparing security plans for the caucuses before the video surfaced. He says Anonymous' plea is on the state's radar.

— Associated Press

## Cain says he won't address allegations

**THE WOODLANDS, Texas** — Republican presidential-nomination contender Herman Cain on Nov. 5 vowed to answer no more questions about decade-old sexual-harassment allegations and blamed journalists for the claims that have dogged his campaign.

Growing agitated with reporters after a one-on-one debate with rival Newt Gingrich, the former business executive suggested the reporters who asked questions about the allegations were unethical. Asked if he planned to never answer questions about the incidents, he was certain.

— Associated Press

## CORRECTION

In the Nov. 4 edition of Editor's Picks, *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported allegations against Herman Cain. Cain has been accused of sexual harassment, not sexual assault. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Sunny, light breezes, turning cloudy, 100 percent chance of rain/T-storms later.

## OCCUPY IOWA CITY: DAY 31

# Occupiers vow to remain



The College Green Park pavilion is decorated by Occupy Iowa City protesters on Sunday. Protesters against corporate greed and wealth inequality have been camping in the park for a month. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

One month later, protesters say they are better prepared to take action, tackle winter.

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One month after protesters took to College Green Park in alliance with the Occupy Wall Street movement, members say support for the local movement is increasing, and they aren't going anywhere.

"I think there are a lot more people participating than there were initially," said Outreach Committee member Eva Roethler, noting there are more than 2,500 people following the Facebook page for Occupy Iowa City.

Roethler and other protesters maintain they will occupy indefinitely, saying they won't leave College Green Park any time in

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See more photos of Occupy Iowa City's month in College Green Park. **11A**

the near future.

Brian Flanagan, a local writer participating in the protest, said the group won't move any time soon.

"I think there's a general recognition that the issues we're facing are large and ingrained and are going to take a steady effort to redress," he said.

But there have been several accusations by the community that Occupy Iowa City has recently concentrated more on conflicts with city officials than on their original purpose, to

effect social change.

Roethler said the movement in Iowa City has received some criticism because of its recent battle to continue occupying the park and permit specifications with the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department.

She said protesters had conflicts with the permit granted to them by the city, citing differences between the copy they signed and the permit received.

With permit issues settled, protesters say they intend to continue with their original intent.

"Now that that's been settled, we are focus-

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## Closed post office reverberates

The U.S. Postal Services lease for the Washington Street space runs until 2017.

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Clusters of old boxes and fading U.S. Postal Service posters are a silent reminder of a once-convenient mail stop for downtown businesses on East Washington Street.

The closing of this small downtown post office on Sept. 9 still has a big effect on local businesses, owners say.

"We've had to make a lot of changes, because we're shipping high-value merchandise," said Bill Nusser, owner of Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St. "... We've had to, again, work with the Postal Service to be able to find something that works out for us, convenience-wise."

The closing of the small post



The Washington Street post office closed its doors on Sept. 9. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Coupee)

office was part of national cost-cutting efforts. In the last five years, the Postal Service has seen a \$2 billion decline in retail transactions, according to the U.S. Postal Service website.

"It didn't make much sense given the Postal Service's finances keeping a post office open a block away," said Richard Watkins, a Postal Service spokesman, referring to the main post office on Clinton

Street.

The actual distance between the two facilities is 3½ blocks.

Workers at the Washington Street location were moved to the Clinton Street office, Watkins said.

Valerie Monzingo, the new postmaster at the Clinton Street location, said because of the closing, the office has increased staff and manage-

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## UISG tries to raise its standards

One one UISG member has been removed this year for legal charges.

By **ERIC MOORE**  
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Though current University of Iowa Student Government members have nearly the same rate of non-traffic criminal citations than the average UI undergraduate, leaders are working to raise behavior standards.

The arrest rates for undergraduates overall in 2009-2010 was 5.1 percent, according to the Fraternity and Sorority Life Alcohol Task Force's 2010 report. Of 52 current UISG members in legislative and executive branches three — or 5.8 percent — received at least one non-traffic criminal citation as of Nov. 5.

Though UISG President Elliot Higgins

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## Spotlight Iowa City

## From zombies to scholarship



UI graduate student Nicholas Kelly searches some information about AI on a computer at UI Main Library on Sunday. He teaches rhetoric classes and studies the relationship between culture and technology. (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

A UI graduate student has written two scholarly papers examining ideas.

By SAMANTHA GENTRY

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When writing about fiction or technology in the 21st century, scholars are inspired by an array of media. For Nicholas Kelly, the inspiration comes from video games.

When the University of Iowa graduate student isn't teaching rhetoric classes, he is working on his Ph.D. research, which focuses on the intersections of technology and culture.

"I think the video-game thing really came out of a matter of when you see something that seems like a useful avenue to think about the stories we tell ourselves as a culture," Kelly said. "Certainly, technology shapes our culture and vice versa, so finding a way in which those intersected is what really led me to it."

In the spring of 2010, the former *Daily Iowan* columnist wrote a paper combining the video game *Left 4 Dead II* and the movie *Zombieland*. The paper focused on the similarity that zombies were running around an amusement park in both genres.

### Nicholas Kelly

- **Age:** 26
- **Hometown:** Storm Lake, Iowa
- **Favorite book:** *The Great Gatsby*, because it's a book about a Midwesterner named Nick
- **Favorite spot:** Vine
- **Favorite pastime:** playing in his band, Gabriel Hounds

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"There is this notion that zombie killing is fun, so a video game was a good thing to look at because it wouldn't exist if it wasn't," Kelly said. "It seemed like a good way to ask questions about zombies and entertainment."

The zombie paper is currently under review, but Kelly's professor, Loren Glass read one of the versions.

Glass said Kelly made an impressive argument and that he represented the commodification of nonmaterial experiences under late capitalism.

"I thought he had a potentially important account of the rise of Zombie-themed narratives in the past decade or so and that he should develop it in that direction," Glass said. "The paper showed that [Kelly] has the potential to be an incisive cultural critic; he has the right combination of theoretical chops and pop-cultural savvy."

The second scholarly paper Kelly wrote about video games focused on *Fallout*.

Kelly said the notion that people project themselves into digital devices they use is exemplified in this video game. He examined the dangers that can arise when there is a separation of consciousness and body while gaming.

"For a number of reasons this game and its aesthetics, setting, and world building, is a reminder that technology can go a bunch of different ways," Kelly said. "It serves as a reminder that no technology is set in stone, but at the same time, it is a digital technology where you project yourself into this avatar."

While the use of video

games acted as an axis point for several of Kelly's papers, he has also written works on the concept of singularity and even Wikipedia.

UI Professor Dee Morris said Kelly came into her graduate seminar course with a clear sense of the semester project he wanted to pursue.

"His intent was not to study the accuracy of the Wikipedia as if it were a stable document but rather to examine its potentiality as a document developing across time," Morris said. "The essay was well-framed, well-researched and documented, and convincing throughout."

Though video games were a source of inspiration for some of his papers, Kelly credited his professors with supporting his academic endeavors.

"They are the ones who have given me both the opportunity to be curious about these interactions of technology and culture that I am interested in and the tools to use that curiosity as effectively as I can," Kelly said.

### BLOTTER

**Nicholas Adams**, 25, Marion, was charged Nov. 5 with public intoxication.

**Timothy Appleyard**, 21, 219 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1914, was charged Nov. 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Morgan Benson**, 20, 101 Woodside Drive Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Nevin Bouschlicher**, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

**Richard Byrd**, 22, 204 Sycamore St., was charged Sunday with public urination.

**Daniel Conn**, 20, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Steven Cooke**, 21, 219 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1914, was charged Nov. 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Trethan Copeland**, 23, 404 S. Governor St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with public urination.

**Caitlyn Dyjack**, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1222, was charged Nov. 4 with PAULA.

**Ronald Edwards**, 30, Davenport, was charged Nov. 4 with disorderly conduct.

**Sarah Ensminger**, 20, 830 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 4, was charged Nov. 4 with PAULA.

**Jason Erdmann**, 22, 637 S. Johnson St. Apt. 12, was charged Nov. 5 with public intoxication.

**Nicholas Faselit**, 21, 728 E. College St., was charged Nov. 5 with public urination.

**Clarissa Florin**, 19, 2527 Burge, was charged Sunday with possession of a fictitious driver's license.

**Joshua Garren**, 20, 309 Iowa Ave., was charged Nov. 5 with PAULA.

**Daniel Gerrits**, 22, Park Ridge, Ill., was charged Nov. 4 with public intoxication and possession of

an open alcohol container in public.

**Ali Ghobbeh**, 4315A Hawkrig Drive Apt., was charged Nov. 5 with public intoxication.

**Libbee Giberson**, 24, 725½ Bowers St., was charged Nov. 4 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Patrick Golden**, 20, Chicago, was charged Nov. 5 with public intoxication.

**Priya Gupta**, 427 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Kyle Haley**, 20, 530 S. Dodge St., was charged Nov. 4 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**David Hamm**, 40, address unknown, was charged Nov. 4 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

**Effrin Hobbs**, 40, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 01, was charged Nov. 4 with obstructing emergency communication and domestic assault with serious injury.

**Aaron Holmes**, 19, 225 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2743, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Dexter Johnson**, 19, 521 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Nov. 4 with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and disorderly conduct.

**Ryan Kaminky**, 21, 221 N. Linn St., was charged Nov. 5 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Clinton Kendall**, 46, Homer Glen, Ill., was charged Nov. 3 with fifth-degree theft.

**Justin Kleckner**, 25, Chicago, was charged Nov. 5 with disorderly conduct.

**Trent Lawson**, 21, 30 W. Court St. Apt. 421, was charged Nov. 5 with public urination.

**Zeyu Liu**, 21, 2643 Westwinds

Drive Apt. 4, was charged Nov. 4 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Trent Lowry**, 26, Kansas City, Mo., was charged Nov. 4 with public intoxication.

**Justin McKanna**, 18, 4220 Burge, was charged with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license and PAULA.

**Michael Moon**, 53, Chicago, was charged Nov. 4 with disorderly conduct, criminal trespass, and public intoxication.

**Kevin Mortell**, 22, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1728, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Leo Neuzil**, 45, West Liberty, was charged Nov. 4 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Joey Nguyen**, 21, 31 Modern Way, was charged Nov. 4 with disorderly conduct.

**Adunni Noibi**, 31, 445 Upland Ave., was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Matthew O'Connor**, 23, Elk Grove Village, Ill., was charged Nov. 5 with public intoxication, fifth-degree criminal mischief, and interference with official acts.

**Tyler Olson**, 20, 4268 Red Maple Trail N.E., was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.

**Zachary Passmore**, 20, Kalona, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Amanda Paszkiewicz**, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA and obstructing a police officer.

**Anthony Patterson**, 19, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. F2, was charged Nov. 4 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Jeffrey Peeters**, 23, Davenport, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Brandon Respriggs**, 36, Olathe, Kan., was charged Nov. 5 with

public intoxication.

**Alexander Ries**, 18, Robins, Iowa, was charged Nov. 5 with public intoxication.

**Torro Roberts**, 52, 918 Newton Rd., was charged Nov. 4 with driving with a revoked license.

**Wendy Robinson**, 25, 904 Benton Drive Apt. 14, was charged Oct. 27 with violating a harassment/stalking protective order.

**Zachary Russo**, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Tyler Schultz**, 24, 207½ Iowa Ave. Apt. 3, was charged July 1 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a Schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver.

**John Serby**, 26, Ottawa, Ill., was charged Nov. 5 with disorderly conduct.

**Benjamin Shellabarger**, 21, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Nov. 4 with disorderly conduct.

**Christopher Strickland**, 27, Chicago, was charged Sunday with illegal dumping and interference with official acts.

**Johnnie Songkhamdet**, 24, Melbourne, Iowa, was charged Nov. 4 with disorderly conduct.

**Calvin Taylor**, 20, Coralville, was charged Nov. 1 with disorderly conduct.

**Tinshia Washpun**, 29, 3403 E. Court St. Apt. 1, was charged Nov. 5 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Rodney Weekley**, 48, 311 Ronalds St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Michael Yulich**, 46, Overland Park, Kan., was charged Nov. 5 with public intoxication.

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## OCCUPY

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ing as much of our efforts as possible on doing things that are going to counter the issues we see on a political and economic level," Roethler said. "We want to start tackling those injustices that brought us all together in the first place."

Roethler said one of the

actions Occupy protesters are planning on is an occupation of Des Moines during the Iowa caucuses.

Lisa Bonar, a 44-year-old member of the group, said the protesters' winter infrastructure won't be fully established until temperatures drop further.

"We'll probably need to do more," she said. "Because we have to move everything every four days

until the ground freezes, it's hard to get a concrete idea of what it's going to look like."

Roethler said many protesters have purchased Arctic camping gear in preparation for the Iowa winter.

"... it's going to be difficult regardless, but we expect to make it through the winter," Roethler said.

## Occupy Iowa City: one month later

Protesters have resolved their issues with the Department of Parks and Recreation.

- Four-month permit to occupy College Green.
- Protesters may erect two 14-person Arctic tents.
- Fire marshal approved use of propane heat system.

Source: Occupy Iowa City Outreach Committee



Occupy protesters march down Iowa Avenue on Oct. 7, the start of the now month-long demonstration. (The Daily Iowan/Elvira Bakalbasic)

## POST OFFICE

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ment.

As for the empty building on Washington, according to the Leased Facility Inventory Report, the 121 E. Washington St. facility is under a \$90,000 annual lease until 2017.

Area business owners said they hope retail fills the space.

"Obviously, it doesn't

### Post Office decline

In the past five years, the Postal Service has incurred losses.

- A decrease of 43.1 billion pieces in mail volume
- 200 million decrease in Post Office visits
- \$2 billion decline in retail transactions

Source: U.S. Postal Service website

look very nice," said Joni Schrup, the owner of neighboring Discerning Eye, 119 E. Washington St. "... There's a continual stream

of people who come with packages that don't know it's closed."

While Nusser said he has referred some interested businesses to the owner of Washington Street Properties LC, he said he has not been told anything about the future of the building.

"Downtown is almost always rented," he said. "There are very few empty spots downtown. And lots of prime locations ..."

And while the post office may save on operational

costs, Nusser and Schrup said they now turning to private companies such as FedEx and the United Parcel Service.

"[Discerning Eye employees] were certainly there once a day..." Schrup said. "So now we've had to completely change the way we ship."

The owner of Washington Street Properties LC did not wish to comment on the terms of the lease.

Watkins said he was not sure whether the Washington Street office was owned

or leased by the Postal Service, but that moving out before a lease expires may save the post office money.

"If we lease that, obviously, we're obligated to complete that lease..." Watkins said. "Seventy-five percent of all post offices are leased."

Area business owner Mark Vining of Mailboxes, 308 E. Burlington St., said he has seen a slight uptick in business since the closing of the downtown post office.

"Transactions have gone

up a little," he said. "We're selling more stamps and first-class mail."

However, Watkins said, the small distance between the former office and the operational office in Iowa City is translating to a fairly small effect overall.

"Again, you're talking about such a short distance, it's really not a big issue operationally," Watkins said. "It made little difference. The P.O. box holders are a block away than they used to be."

## UISG

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said his organization has an understanding that people do have run-ins with the law, he said recent legislation intends to raise the bar.

"People are not defined by their mistakes," Higgins said. "They are defined by how they learn from these experiences and move forward."

Charges included one unlawful use of license

charge, a simple misdemeanor, two consumption/intoxication charges, simple misdemeanor, OWI, serious misdemeanor, and presence in a bar after hours, a simple misdemeanor.

The data were gathered by comparing a report of non-traffic criminal citations from the general student population to citations of current UISG members reached via the Iowa Courts Online website.

Higgins said UISG passed legislation last week to update the organization's code of ethics. The

legislation will go into effect after he signs the document, he said.

UISG Speaker of the Senate Nicholas Pottebaum, who submitted the legislation, said the bill clarifies the appeal process and lays out specific expectations for the student senate.

Pottebaum said he was unsure whether this would cause an increase or decrease in the number of UISG members who are criminally charged, adding he couldn't tell whether a specific trend exists as many of the charges

occurred before he was speaker of the Senate.

The point at which someone would be required to leave UISG is difficult to determine, Pottebaum said. He said when an issue arises, an interview with the person involved is taken into account.

"There's so many different types of criminal charges," Pottebaum said. "Sometimes that conversation with that individual is going to affect more, and sometimes it won't. It just really depends."

Former Sen. Rishabh Nath, who was removed

from UISG Oct. 10 after being charged with first-degree harassment and assault, said the percentage comparing the two demographics "kind of speaks for itself."

He also said he's planning on filing his appeal to get his position back in the next few weeks after he continues to review the appeals process.

Vice President of Student Services Tom Rocklin said these types of incidents are "internal UISG" matters and "not something the administration would get involved in."

### UISG Code of Ethics Update

The legislation clarifies the appeals process and expectations for UISG members.

Honor expectations include:

- Displaying a commitment, inclusion, integrity, leadership, and responsiveness
- Never being involved in conduct that is unbecoming, including not aligning with the law of the university, state, and country and/or being a good citizen
- Maintaining a minimum GPA of 2.0 and not be under university suspension

Source: UI Student Government Meeting

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## Letters

# Letters to the Editor: Iowa City City Council edition

### IC lucky to have Hayek

I'm pleased to have the opportunity to lend my voice and support to the re-election of Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek to the Iowa City City Council.

I have known Matt most of his life and have had the chance to observe his many great character traits, including his willingness to work hard; his love, energy, and devotion to Iowa City, its neighborhoods and downtown; and his ability to relate to anyone who walks through his doors. Matt is blessed with high intellect, appreciation for the opinions and feelings of others, high integrity, and farsightedness.

We are very lucky that Matt and his family have made the commitment that allows him to devote his time and efforts to our great city.

I urge you to vote for Matt so that he can continue to represent us so well.

James P. Hayes  
Iowa City resident

### Mitchell a well-rounded candidate

I am writing to encourage others to join me in supporting Jarrett Mitchell in his run for Iowa City City Council. Jarrett is the only candidate running on a sustainability platform. He has stated clearly his support for backyard chickens, urban gardening, and bicycling. As the proprietor of Wake Up Iowa City, a business that began as a coffee cart parked outside 30th Century Bicycles and is now thriving as a coffee bar in the White Rabbit clothing and crafts shop on Linn Street, Jarrett has unique insight into how city government policies can affect small, home-grown businesses. I believe Jarrett Mitchell's vision for the future of Iowa City accords with the values of Iowa

City residents who seek to enhance neighborhoods, to support downtown businesses, to increase bicycle ridership, and to encourage backyard gardening.

In the at-large category of the Nov. 8 council race, I will vote for Matt Hayek, a tested leader, and Jarrett Mitchell, a future one.

Judith Pascoe  
Iowa City

### Hayek 'genuinely committed'

I encourage everyone to vote for Matt Hayek for re-election to the Iowa City City Council.

I view Matt as a consistent advocate for responsible city planning. He is genuinely committed to policies that respect and indeed encourage the many diverse neighborhoods and communities that make up our city. He has a deep knowledge and respect for the history of Iowa City, which he combines with a worldly outlook and an enthusiasm for new ideas and perspectives.

Eric Gidal  
Iowa City resident

### Payne will work toward progress

I will vote for Michelle Payne for one of the Iowa City City Council at-large positions in the Nov. 8 election.

Michelle has maturity, experience, and common sense. She is ready, willing, and able to work on the progress of Iowa City. As a fellow resident of Iowa City's East Side and working mother of two children, Michelle is fully aware that the same financial problems facing families and homeowners is also an increasingly serious problem for city government.

Setting priorities based on needs, such as public safety and city infrastructure, is what

Michelle says local governments must do. She also places a high priority on working cooperatively and productively with governing bodies for the county, neighboring cities and, of course, our schools.

Please vote for Michelle Payne for one of the at-large council seats. Having Michelle on our council for the next four years will be a step forward for Iowa City and the surrounding community.

Karyl Bohnsack  
Iowa City resident

### Soboroff will represent the people

I would like to encourage everyone to vote for Steve Soboroff for Iowa City City Council District A seat.

Steve has been a part of the Iowa City community since attending the University of Iowa in the late-1960s. He has been a business owner for many years and is in touch with the community as a morning radio-show host on 1630 KCJJ-AM. He also has experience dealing with local businesses and students as the owner of KCJJ. If elected, he will ensure the City Council functions as a voice of the people, including students, and not of any ideology. His opponent, Dr. Rick Dobyns, was the leader behind the effort to pass a 21-only law in 2005. Though Steve would not repeal the 21-ordinance now that it has been settled, he was not a supporter of it at anytime it was on the ballot. This is because Steve is not interested in telling anyone how to live. Whether you agree with him or not, if elected, Steve will listen to your concerns as a City Council member. He believes in openness and honesty in city government.

Steve has given airtime to members of the University of Iowa Dance Marathon team, UI

men's basketball coach Fran McCaffrey, and UI women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder. In addition, he has raised more than \$200,000 for Table to Table and the Crisis Center, two local charities that support those in need. Through these actions, Steve has supported UI students' fundraising to fight childhood cancer, supported students and student athletes, and helped the less fortunate in Iowa City.

Eric Nygaard  
UI student

### Hayek the ideal candidate

With the Nov. 8 elections approaching, I encourage the people of Iowa City to re-elect Matt Hayek to its City Council.

As a sixth-generation Iowa Citian and devoted father of three, he is an ideal candidate. Over the past four years he has led Iowa City by encouraging economic development, protecting and improving our downtown and making our city more environmentally sustainable. From advocating for high-speed rail to implementing a comprehensive flood mitigation program, his accomplishments have been laudable.

However, above all else, Matt is truly passionate about Iowa City. With your vote, he will continue to transform his passion into exemplary leadership.

Scott Quellhorst  
UI alum

### Hayek knows Iowa City

Matt Hayek has represented us well in his first term on the Iowa City City Council.

Having grown up here, and with one council term under his belt, he knows Iowa City like few others. He combines a command of the nuts and bolts of city government with an appre-

ciation for the intangible factors that make Iowa City the great city it is. He is smart, he listens to all points of view, and he makes considered decisions. He has worked hard on the Council, having rarely missed a meeting in four years. We need a person with his experience, integrity, and sound judgment on the council. Check out his website at [hayekforcouncil.com](http://hayekforcouncil.com) to learn more.

Paul and Joan Burns  
Iowa City residents

### Mitchell 'the true champion of cycling'

I was shocked upon reading *The Daily Iowan* story about the candidates for Iowa City City Council and cycling.

I was disappointed that the one at-large candidate who has been the true champion of cycling was left out. Jarrett Mitchell, from Day One, has talked about sustainability through urban agriculture and cycling, halting the disturbing trend of corporate favoritism, and taking on the responsibilities of freedom.

Mitchell is the only candidate I have actually seen riding a bicycle, not just spouting what he thinks people want to hear. Speaking of candidates who spout what he thinks people want to hear, let's talk about Raj Patel. Is this the candidate we really want to put into office here in Iowa City? He dropped out of the University of Iowa because he could not juggle a campaign and school. Really? Mitchell owns and operates a local business, Wake Up Iowa City (112 S. Linn St.), works more than full-time, and has no problem running a campaign.

He has proven with multiple degrees and a successful small business he can not only focus on what is important but follow

it to completion (free from taxpayer money). Michelle Payne seems to be the one Republican in the race. Last, there is Matt Hayek, the slick lawyer who seems to favor money over constituents. When the people overwhelmingly reject the red-light camera proposal (according to the latest polls), maybe Hayek should listen to them, not the companies whispering dollars into his ear. It comes off a little bought and sold, career politician, more of the same to this voter.

It's time for a positive change. It's time for common sense. It is time for Jarrett Mitchell.

Todd Parker  
Iowa City resident

### Payne too conservative to represent IC

As a progressive member of the community who cherishes our status as being regarded as a forward-thinking community, I can't help but think about what a mistake it would be to elect City Council candidate Michelle Payne, who seems like a Republican. Because she works for MidAmerican Energy, I also question where she would stand on issues pertaining to energy and sustainability issues, something I haven't heard mentioned by her once. I am aware that this is a nonpartisan race; however, having Republican-like ideals in a town of mostly Democrats brings to question whether or not she is capable of best representing those values.

Iowa City needs to support someone with Iowa City values, and that person is not Michelle Payne.

Emilia Sorrell  
Iowa City resident

Your turn. Which City Council candidates do you support? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Guest opinion

# Walk a mile in my cast, why don't you

It happened as fast as heels come off chicks returning home after bar close. I was up, then I was down, grasping my foot, gasping for air. When something's broken, the feeling is explicit. So when the University of Iowa ER doctor sent me home with nothing but an ace bandage and a few Tylenol, I was, at the very least, confused. My previously precious, petite toes now looked like breakfast sausages. My size-5 Keds weren't equipped to hold this newly inflated foot.

This doctor was only the first of my worries, foreshadowing my coming tribulations with a broken foot. Thankfully, my trials will be short-lived; three months on crutches is a child's play compared to a

lifetime in a wheelchair. I was in a whole new game now, filled with walkers and plastic bags for bathing. The experience is an eye opener, a daily assessment of my generation and their attitude toward those less able.

Have you ever pressed the handicap button at the main entrance of the IMU? The Biology Building? Don't bother — they don't work. Ever wobbled through Phillips Hall's entrance using your shoulder to open the door? I can inform you, most entrances on campus require this same lean and push.

Picture yourself heading to the library. Now make your feet crutches, and tell me, how do you conquer that hill? Take the Pen-tacrest route, you say?

While the incline is less severe, cement stairs make me shiver. Tumbling down the lecture-room stairs in the Chemistry Building deters that decision.

I like sitting in the front — I'm easily distracted and the professor's looming presence keeps me more focused on the lecture than on my iPhone. Manipulating my way down the stairs with one hand on the railing and the other on my crutches was no easy task. So when I fell, I wasn't surprised, but I was surprised by the lack of reaction from the students around me — no helping hand, no frightened gasp, not even a "Are you OK?" A glass of cold water thrown on my face while I'm sleeping, an "Ah-Hah" moment: I can no

longer live my life with the same expectations as before. The top row will have to do.

I'm lucky; I can drive. Hop in my car and head to the English-Philosophy Building. Gosh, handicap passes are so convenient, some prime parking to a top-rate entrance in this English haven. *Crutch on over to the door*; handicap button working? Check. Access the doorway. I'm stuck. A flight up and a flight down, 10 stairs staring at me, testing my balance, patience, and upper-thigh strength. I jump up, one, two, three — *s\*\*\* I'm exhausted*. My backpack's bouncing, my pants are falling and eyes are burning through my skin. But I can do it. I'm dually lucky. I happened to have run a

marathon mere days before this incident; hoping stairs is something I'm capable of.

Screen a movie at the library. Exchange your ID for a DVD and headphones. Can you carry those things while crutching? No, I didn't think so. Does the library employee think to help me? Obviously not. I'm standing at the exit of Van Allen, and no one is opening my door. Why is everyone so oblivious to the handicap? Someone needs to help me.

The underclass. The 1 percent. The very few handicap students on campus, hear my cry. Looking as uncool as I do is punishment enough — at the very least, hold the door for me, please.

Can we make all doors

electronic? No, probably not. Rid of all stairs? I'm not expecting that, either. But we can make sure the electronic doors that we do have, work. And we can become aware of our surroundings and help a classmate in need, hold open the door. Simply accomplishing the task of educating yourself on handicap problems is a movement. Don't worry, I'm a new member, too; it's hard to see what you take for granted before it's been taken away.

So I need you to look down at your feet. Feel your toes squirm in the confines of your shoe, and say to yourself: Feet, I love you and value you, thank you for all that you do.

Allie Solomon is a senior major at the University of Iowa.

## Hopefuls use various means

By KRISTEN EAST  
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One day out from this week's Iowa City City Council election, candidates say they're emphasizing early voting in different ways.

According to the Johnson County Auditor's Office 1,499 votes were cast as of Nov. 6, making it the second-lowest early voting turnout in the last 10 years.

Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science, said that while early voting results can't show how individual people voted, voting locations may show some indication of how well a candidate is doing.

"Maybe if you had a turnout closer to campus, that may be an indication that [Raj Patel] is doing well," Hagle said.

And encouraging students to vote has been a top priority for Patel, an at-large candidate and former UI student.

"We have been pushing absentee ballots pretty hard in student-heavy neighborhoods where it's usually tough for people to get to the voting stations," Patel said.

Hagle said having an early turnout is always a good thing, especially in a City Council election.

"[Voter turnout] is pretty low for these things, even if you have a contested election, a couple at-large [candidates]," Hagle said. "It's not a presidential or midterm-year election."

However not all candidates are unconcerned with early voting numbers.

At-large candidate Jarrett Mitchell and District A candidate Steve Soboroff are utilizing social media, including Facebook

and Twitter instead of accepting many donations.

"I don't want to be accountable to anyone," Soboroff said. "Everybody's got signs, direct mail, and spending a lot of money. I don't know if [not doing that] is going to help or hurt me."

Soboroff is spending \$500 of his own money on campaigning; Mitchell is spending roughly \$300.

"Our main effort is mostly word of mouth and people talking to each other," Mitchell said. "We're breaking barriers of isolation. This campaign is explicitly about person-to-person contact."

District A candidate Rick Dobyns and at-large candidates Matt Hayek and Michelle Payne said they've focused a lot on sending out fliers and calling and meeting people.

Payne said her campaign will text voting reminders on Election Day, and it has asked several local newspapers to print voting announcements.

Dobyns, who ran for City Council six years ago, said he remains a "traditional" candidate.

"I call up people myself to get out the votes, especially in my voting precinct," he said. "As a candidate, you just try to get to everybody before they vote."

Hayek said he is mixing traditional campaign and social-media methods to connect with voters. Hayek, who raised more than \$12,000, said campaign donations have helped significantly.

"Social media are essentially free, but to reach people who you know have voted in campaigns, that requires financial resources because you have to pay postage for mail," he said. "They're both helpful."

## Conference hits gender inequality

Around 105 people attended the first Midwest feminist convention.

By CHASTITY DILLARD  
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University of Iowa senior Emily Sullivan, a self-proclaimed feminist, is all too familiar with the stereotypes associated with the "f-word."

"It's just frustrating that feminism is a bad word," said the 21-year-old president of the UI's Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance. "I've identified as a feminist since high school, and when I say that word, a lot of times, I'm instantly alienated."

Nonetheless, Sullivan and roughly 105 individuals gathered on the UI's campus this past weekend for the first Midwest Feminist Conference to discuss gender inequality and oppression.

"I know that people think we have moved past those issues, but we haven't, or that there is true equality going on between the genders, but there isn't," Sullivan said.

Hosted by the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance and the national Feminist Majority Foundation, the three-day summit had a diverse audience with a range of topics and speakers, voicing solutions for feminist concerns affecting all populations.

"There are so many issues really prevalent on our campus alone," Sullivan said, noting the lack of interest in solving inequalities on campus.

Sullivan said her goal is to continue to raise awareness by creating the conversations and discussions and showing how femi-



Individuals gather in the Bijou on Sunday for the first Midwest Feminist Conference to watch movies that discuss feminism. This is the first Midwest Feminist Conference to be held at the University of Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

### Womens' wages

The feminist agenda tackles many issues focusing on equality and oppression. Here are some statistics on Iowa women:

- 2010: Females 76 cents for every dollar to males
- 2008: Females 78 cents for every dollar to males
- 1999: Females 73 cents for every dollar to males
- 1993: Females 68 cents for every dollar to males

Source: Iowa Workforce Development

nism can connect with other issues.

Laura Kacere, the Midwest Campus organizer for the foundation, agreed that dialogue is the best way of tackling issues.

"We are building unity and working together as activists," said Kacere, a 2009 UI alum. "We are always looking at how sex, race, and class associates with gender."

The idea is to dismantle all forms of oppression and not focus on one area, she said.

She believes the feminist concept can be applied in other areas in campus life, she said.

"It is important to build a coalition with other groups on campus and show how feminism intersects with their activist views and with their ideology," Kacere said.

One speech during the conference delved into discussion on the ongoing issue of gender disparity in the workplace.

"It's obviously a problem. I think that we have a sexist culture, and for some reason, our society believes women can't do equal work," Sullivan said, noting that the 63 cents to 76 cents that women's wages lags behind men's is not a big enough jump in 40 years. "It's blatant inequality."

According to the 2010 Iowa Gender Wage Equity Study, women earned 76

cents for every \$1 earned by their male counterparts — down from 78 cents in the 2008 study.

Also, males with bachelor's degrees have a higher median hourly wage level of \$14 per hour, while women with bachelor's degrees linger at \$11.66 per hour.

Nationally, women earned just more than 77 percent of men's wages in 2010, according to the National Committee on Pay Equity.

UI senior Stephen Bonett, one of the few males in attendance, said he is relatively new to the feminist conversation.

"To me, it's obviously an issue," the 21-year-old said. "I care about trying to change the way society is. I think there is a lot of things you'd really miss if just because you're male, you just ignored [the issues] because it's outside of your realm. It's connected to issues that affect everyone."

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# Exploring commons

Jay Walljasper, the author of *All That We Share: A Field Guide to the Commons*, will visit Iowa City for a two-day event to discuss his ideas on the commons.

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A James Galvin quotation inscribed in the sidewalk of Iowa Avenue is more than just a place where thousands of pedestrians tread every day.

For author Jay Walljasper, the words are an inspiration.

His book *All That We Share: A Field Guide to the Commons*, is designed to help people recognize the commons that exist all around them and enrich their lives in ways that they may not immediately realize.

Walljasper will host various conversations with community members during his visit to Iowa City this week. He will also read from his book at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque. All of the events are free and open to the public.

"It's not a heavy political tome; it's full of stories about real people in the real world," Walljasper said of the book. "I made a particular point of not concentrating on the usual glamour spots like New York and San Francisco. This is a book for everybody living everywhere."

The writer wanted to come back to his alma mater because he said he feels that Iowa City has a strong sense of the commons throughout the community and that there are things worth protecting and expanding.

"I hope that I can help local folks recognize how important these kinds of commons are in their lives and for the future of the community," Walljasper said. "There's a public-spiritedness, which you can see in a great Public Library, a lively downtown, campus events that are open to everyone, and a good public transit system for a city of this size."

Steve Clark, a cyclist from the Twin Cities, follows Walljasper's writing because his work appeals to Clark's interests, including bicycling and community building.

"I have been admiring [Walljasper's] work for about 20 years now," Clark said. "He is one of my favorite writers on issues I care about in terms of sustainability. He understands what's going on, and he can write it in a positive way that calls to action and inspires."

For Walljasper, finding his interest in the commons wasn't all that easy. As a writer and former *Daily Iowan* employee, Walljasper described himself as having "a hopeless case of journalistic ADD."

He finally found a unifying theme after researching the destruction of the Amazon and exploring his curiosity in *fórró* music from Brazil.

The commons was his beat.

"I realized all the stories that excited me flowed from the same source, a deep conviction that people and places thrive when we honor what belongs to everyone," Walljasper said.

Thomas Dean, the senior presidential writer/editor for the Office of the President, believes that the subject of the commons is something that interests the university and Iowa City communities.

He wanted to recruit Walljasper to come to the UI when he began using Walljasper's book as a teaching tool for his class *The Good Society*.

"Walljasper is a very engaging speaker and I think everyone will enjoy him," Dean said. "I hope that the community comes away with a new perspective and looks at the world in a different way to realize how much we do share and own in common."

# TransWeek embraces all differences

UI officials said events like TransWeek provide necessary education.

By JORDYN REILAND  
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Poised at a mike, three trans-identified students shared their personal poems and writing about their own struggles and experiences.

Zeke Swim, a University of Iowa sophomore in attendance, said the medical doctors need to be more aware of transgender issues.

"I may be a little biased because I was sick last year and spent a lot of time in the university hospitals," Swim said, "But I have had a number of bad experiences with the lack of [transgender] education in the university hospital."

Members of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender community say transgender population awareness, education, and advocacy are problems on the UI campus.

So UI TransCollaborations is holding a TransWeek. The event kicked off Sunday with a candlelight vigil and coffeehouse open mike. It will conclude Nov. 13.

stef shuster, a UI graduate student and co-organizer of TransCollaborations, said some of the personal concerns include correct use of pronouns, more gender-neutral conversations, and safe spaces for the community.

"I walk into classes, and the conversations are men and women, he and she, him and her," shuster said. "There are more than two genders in the mix here, and people tend not to wrap their heads around it."

shuster said a lot of the events held by TransConnection stress education.

"If there's nothing to grasp onto as a starting point, there's no room for change," shuster said.

On Sunday, the LGBT Resource Center held the vigil and open mike in honor of Transgender Day of Remembrance. The event began with



Three trans-identified students share their poems and writing about their struggles and experiences on Sunday. UI TransCollaborations is holding a TransWeek this week. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

## TransWeek 2011

This year, TransCollaborations will be involved in several community projects for TransWeek.

- Collaborative Art Project and Dance Party
- Health care provider panel
- Film screening and discussion: *She's a Boy I Know*
- Connectors' Transgender Panel/Q&A Session

Source: Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center website

the vigil to honor Trans-identified people who have experienced hate crimes. Afterwards, people were invited to share poems, prose, music, or dance.

Last year, the week focused on keynote speakers and lecturers. This week is titled "Building Communities of Care" in which participants get involved with community

projects, including art projects and panel sessions.

And UI officials said these events help celebrate and promote transgender education.

Georgina Dodge, the UI's chief diversity officer, said the Diversity Office sponsors many different types of events on campus.

"It's a great opportunity for people to be educated and a great way for people to learn facts rather than misinformation," she said. "[TransWeek] is also a way for a culture to celebrate."

Preston Keith said the importance of TransWeek is to bring faces and voices to the issue of the transgender community.

"There are people out there who are different, and that's what we're trying to convey here," said Keith, the manager of the LGBT Resource Center.

GLBT Allied Union

Executive Board member Alexandra Nassif said the events are meant to stress inclusion.

"In the LGBT abbreviation, the T often gets overlooked by the general public and LGBT groups themselves," Nassif said. "It's a good way to remind people the issue is not just about marriage but being accepted for who they are gender-identity-wise."

TransWeek 2011 is supported by groups including the Chief Diversity Office, the UI LGBT Resource Center, and the GLBT Allied Union.

Nassif said while having a TransWeek is helpful, transgender education and awareness shouldn't be limited to one week.

"We should be advocating every single day," Nassif said. "It shouldn't be limited to one scheduled week of events and discussions."

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# PATV holds festival

An organizer said he hopes attract more diverse contestants in future contests by having broader themes.

By RISHABH R. JAIN  
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A crowd of more than 60 piled into the Mill Sunday evening, where they witnessed romance, comedy, and experimental films in Iowa City.

The screening was part of Public Access TV's first filmmaking contest.

And with the help of several local business owners, seven of the 13 contestants who entered the "I Love Iowa City Film Contest" left with prizes.

Yale Cohn, an associate member of the PATV Board of Directors, said he was pleased with how things turned out, even though the group didn't get as many entries as it expected.

"The first time you do anything, you learn what worked, what didn't, and what could have worked better," Cohn said. "I have great hope to continue these events in the future, and it is only going to get better."

PATV works as an integral filmmaking resource for the community; it encourages anyone to attend its free orientation and subsequent workshops that can help them harness their filmmaking talent.

Cohn previously extended the deadline for submitting participating videos by 19 days, which increased the number of submissions.

"We got more submissions. Other bigger film fes-



Spectators watch films made by local entrants at the I Love Iowa City Film Contest on Sunday in the Mill. The contest was hosted by Public Access TV. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

tivals usually have a larger deadline than ours," Cohn said. "Had we done this event earlier, we would have known we needed more time for submissions."

The event began with the screening of some short videos by the PATV team and then moved on to screen winning entries along with a couple "honorable mentions."

Fidi Nagy, a UI sophomore and a prize winner for his romantic film "Song of Iowa City," said he was very happy with the result, because he hadn't expected to win.

Nagy, who explored romance with Iowa City from a soon-to-graduate student's perspective, said he was inspired by a fellow student who was about to graduate two days before he shot his film. He cast that student as the protagonist for his film.

Another prize winner, community member Jason Smith, said he was excited Iowa City hosted an event for local filmmakers and

credited PATV for taking the initiative.

"I have been involved with PATV since I was in high school, and I am surprised it doesn't have too many followers," Smith said. "It gives you outlets to be creative and learn more about filmmaking."

Many local businesses around Iowa City contributed to the contest by sponsoring the prizes for winning entries. Some of these prizes included music CDs, gift certificates to Prairie Lights, free tickets to Englert Theatre, free custom-made T-shirts, and also custom-designed Christmas cards by local cartoonist Bob Patton.

Josh Goding, the executive director of PATV, announced that PATV will host similar events in the future with larger deadlines. Goding gave the winners free one-year memberships with PATV, which would give them access to all PATV's equipment and studio.

Jill Davis, a member of

## Film titles

Names of some winning entries at PATV's I Love Iowa City filmmaking contest:

- "Song of Iowa City," by Fidi Nagy
- "Aftermath," by Matt Wagner
- "Black Opals 3a, 3b, 4," by Ava Su Gan-Wei
- "Tale of the Sharpie Bandit," by Jason Smith
- "Heath the Toilet Paper Bandit," by John Richard

Source: PATV's Program

the audience, said the contest is a source of inspiration for everyday people like her to explore the world of filmmaking.

"I recently did the free orientation at PATV. I have also been a volunteer and taken some workshops, which have helped me learn more about how to make films," she said, and she would like to see more film contests in the future.

# Volunteers to build birthday kits

Forty volunteers have signed up to assemble the birthday-party kits.

BY DORA GROTE  
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One University of Iowa honor society hopes to make a few more children's birthdays "special" this year.

And, with the help of local businesses, the UI Sigma Theta Tau International Gamma Chapter Community Service Board will host a Birthday Party Kit Service to assemble birthday kits for children tonight.

"I thought it would be a cool way to make birthdays special for those [kids] who don't always get the opportunities," said Anne Bye, the undergraduate leadership intern for the Gamma Chapter — an international honor society for nursing students — who developed the idea.

The kits will be donated to Shelter House and the Ronald McDonald House, which will distribute them to children on their birthdays.

Kristin Roberts, the executive director of the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Eastern Iowa, is thrilled about the idea.

"When a child is in the hospital, it is sometimes hard to feel normal, but when a volunteer group comes in and does something like this, it gives them a sense of normalcy," Roberts said. "A lot of times, parents might be focused on the child in the hospital, and I think [the birthday kits] are a wonderful thing, not just for the kids in the hospital but for the siblings."

Bye said 40 volunteers signed up to assemble the kits with enough supplies, from donations, to assemble 10 large kits.

The grouped received \$300 in donations, in addition to donations of various party items, including birthday-cake mix and frosting, wrapping paper, and gift certificates.

Papa John's Pizza is also giving the chapter 50 percent off of pizza for volunteers, and Hobby Lobby gave them 50 percent off when purchasing supplies.

Samantha Robison, a volunteer and Community Service Board member for the Gamma Chapter, said she has spread the word about the event and donations by talking to her friends and setting up a donation box in the College of Nursing.

"The other great thing is that each kit will have enough supplies for siblings and other children at the shelters to enjoy the festivities as well," Bye said.

Jacinda Bunch, the mother of three girls and the Gamma Chapter treasurer, said the event is beneficial for parents during tough economic times.

"As a parent, you hate to see your children disadvantaged in any way," she said. "You don't want to have to make a decision between birthday parties and food for the week. This is a way to take care of your family and have a nice event for your child."

But Bye said the most gratifying experience is the feedback from children.

"We're hoping we can see how they throw their birthday party and see their reactions," Bye said. "Seeing their reactions is always very rewarding."

The kit event will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the UI College of Nursing student lounge.



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## Staff Council Agenda (Tentative)

Wednesday, November 9, 2011 • 2:30-4:30pm  
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- 2:30 – 2:45 Call the Meeting to Order/Roll Call
- 2:45 – 3:30 Office of the Ombudsperson Annual Update (Cynthia Joyce, Susan Johnson)
- 3:30 – 3:45 FRIC Update (Nancy Davin, FRIC Staff Co-chair)
- 3:45 – 4:00 Compensation and Classification/Performance Management Update
- 4:00 – 4:10 Staff Council Election Redesign Update (Amber Seaton)
- 4:10 – 4:20 Vice President Buckley Comments/Updates
- 4:20 – 4:25 Announcements
- 4:30 Adjourn

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## Meet Your Councilor



Jane Zukin

### Q. What is your title and where do you work?

A. I work for UI Health Care Marketing and Communications in the Strategic Communications unit. I am the Manager of Internal Communications.

### Q. What is the most memorable event you attended on campus this past year?

A. Each year, I lead a team to plan and implement our National Hospital Week event. It's five days of special events, including a celebration for faculty, staff, and volunteers. Last year, more than 2,000 people attended our Celebration Carnival. It's always great to see our staff get a bit of TLC to recognize the incredibly hard work they do for our patients and families every day of the year.

### Q. What is your favorite spot on the UI campus?

A. That's easy. Hancher Auditorium. I miss it terribly.

### Q. Staff Council is focusing on Sustainability this year. Any tips or practices you'd like to share?

A. Probably the best advice I could give is to compost in the yard. I don't have any fancy equipment and I don't use any food scraps because we are surrounded by wildlife. I simply put all the pulled weeds, deadheaded flowers, grass clippings, pruned material, etc. right back into the beds or into a pile out of the way. Nature takes care of the rest. Our gardens are continuously fed and bountiful. I also do this to control weed growth—like piling all the iris leaves I just cut back on top of the garlic mustard and Creeping Charley. I'm a master gardener by the way, and our home is a Certified National Wildlife Habitat, so environmental sustainability is close to my heart.

## Message from the UISC President

The Staff Council motto is "Your Voice For a Better UI." A very important word in that motto is "Your," because Staff Council exists for and belongs to all of the approximately 5,500 non-bargaining professional and scientific and merit supervisory exempt/confidential staff that are part of the University of Iowa. The Council was formed in 1967 and has provided a presence and visibility for staff on numerous issues, committees, and working groups throughout those years. It has also developed or assisted in the development of many policies and programs that have been beneficial to staff and for all University employees. Staff Council is about representation of its constituents and its success depends on the willingness of the very people it represents to become involved through participation as councilors.

It has been mentioned "just a few times" in the past several months in this column that the Staff Council election process is undergoing a major redesign. The redesign is in response to the implementation of the new UI classification system for professional and scientific staff. The goals of the redesign are to:

- 1) Provide Staff Council representation from each of the job functions (or combination of job functions) in the new classification system.
- 2) Have smaller constituent groups to increase the potential for councilor-constituent communication.
- 3) Elect staff councilors in such a manner to insure all colleges/orgs (or combination of colleges/orgs) are represented on Council

Staff Council will begin its election process in just a couple of months. It begins with nominations of staff, either by other staff or through self-nomination, to run for election to Staff Council. The Council encourages its constituents to consider running for election to Staff Council or nominating someone to run for election. There are so many staff who have a great deal to offer in service to their co-workers and peers by representing them on the Council. Serving is an experience that is invaluable in one's time at the University. So take the time to think about getting involved with Staff Council. Use YOUR voice in service for a better UI!

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# D.C. rally protests oil pipeline

By **STACY A. ANDERSON**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of protesters gathered in Lafayette Square across from the White House on Sunday to oppose a plan for a transnational oil pipeline they fear could harm the environment.

At one point, the crowd linked hands to surround the White House, keeping up pressure on President Obama as his administration decides whether to approve the massive Keystone XL project.

Demonstrators chanted "Yes we can, stop the pipeline," while other protesters carried a plastic tube simulating the pipeline that would run 1,700 miles through six states. The protest drew support from actor Mark Ruffalo, Presidential Medal of Freedom winner John Adams, and NASA scientist James Hansen, each of whom spoke to the crowd.

The proposed pipeline by developer TransCanada would carry oil derived from tar sands in Alberta, Canada, to refineries in Houston and Port Arthur, Texas. Opponents say it would bring "dirty oil" that requires huge amounts of energy to extract and could cause an ecological disaster in case of a spill. They are calling on Obama to block the \$7 billion project, which is being reviewed by the State Department.

Obama missed most of the protest while he played golf at Fort Belvoir in Virginia during the afternoon.

Dan Quigley, a freshman



Demonstrators march with a replica of a pipeline during a protest to demand a stop to the Keystone XL tar-sands-oil pipeline outside the White House on Sunday. (Associated Press/Evan Vucci)

at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt., traveled by bus with approximately 40 students to attend the protest. The 19-year-old said the pipeline could have an adverse effect on greenhouse gases and pose a hazard to water supplies.

"It's putting a lot of time and effort into something that's pulling us into a wrong direction," he said. "If we are going to do anything this large scale, it has to be something that's proactive for helping the environment."

TransCanada spokesman James Millar said the pipeline would help reduce American dependence on oil from the Middle East and Venezuela while creating thousands of new construction and manufacturing jobs.

"Killing Keystone just leads to more of the same — hundreds of oil tankers shipping millions of barrels of higher priced oil across our oceans to American shores," Millar said in a statement.

Bill McKibben, founder

of the climate safety grassroots movement 350.org, said demonstrators hoped Obama would live up to the image that helped him win election in 2008.

"He's completely capable of doing the right thing," McKibben said.

## Job market improves a bit

By **CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American job market improved modestly in October, and economists looking deeper into the numbers found reasons for optimism — or at least what counts for optimism in this agonizingly slow economic recovery.

The nation added 80,000 jobs. That was fewer than the 100,000 that economists expected, but it was the 13th-consecutive month of job gains. Fears of a new recession that loomed over the economy this summer have receded.

The unemployment rate nudged down, to 9 percent from 9.1 in September.

"Those are pretty good signs," said Michael Hanson, senior economist at Bank of America Merrill Lynch. "We're hanging in there."

No one looking at the Nov. 4 report from the Labor Department saw a quick end to the high unemployment that has plagued the nation for three years. The jobless rate has been 9 percent or higher for all but two months since June 2009.

The government uses a survey of mostly large companies and government agencies to determine how many jobs were added or lost each month. It uses a separate survey of households to determine the unemployment rate.

The household survey picked up a much bigger job gain — 277,000 in October, and an average of 335,000 per month for the

last three months. The household survey picks up hiring by companies of all sizes, including small businesses.

The household survey is more volatile and less comprehensive than the other survey and is not followed as closely by economists. Still, job growth in the household survey has not been this strong for three months since the end of 2006.

People counting themselves self-employed increased by 200,000 in October, accounting for most of the increase, but it is difficult for economists to explain the three-month trend.

"Overall, while this report is not good enough, several key numbers are now moving in the right direction," Ian Shepherdson, an economist at High Frequency Economics, a data-analysis company, told clients. He said the prospects for the next few months "seem to be improving."

The job gain was the smallest in four months. And because the population is always growing, it takes many more jobs, about 125,000 a month, to keep up with population growth, more to bring down the unemployment rate.

The job market turned consistently negative in February 2008. The nation lost jobs for 25 months in a row — almost 8.8 million in all. Since then, the economy has only recovered 2.3 million jobs. The adult nonmilitary population has grown 7.5 million.



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# Race back in Cain conversation

By **JESSE J. HOLLAND**

Associated Press

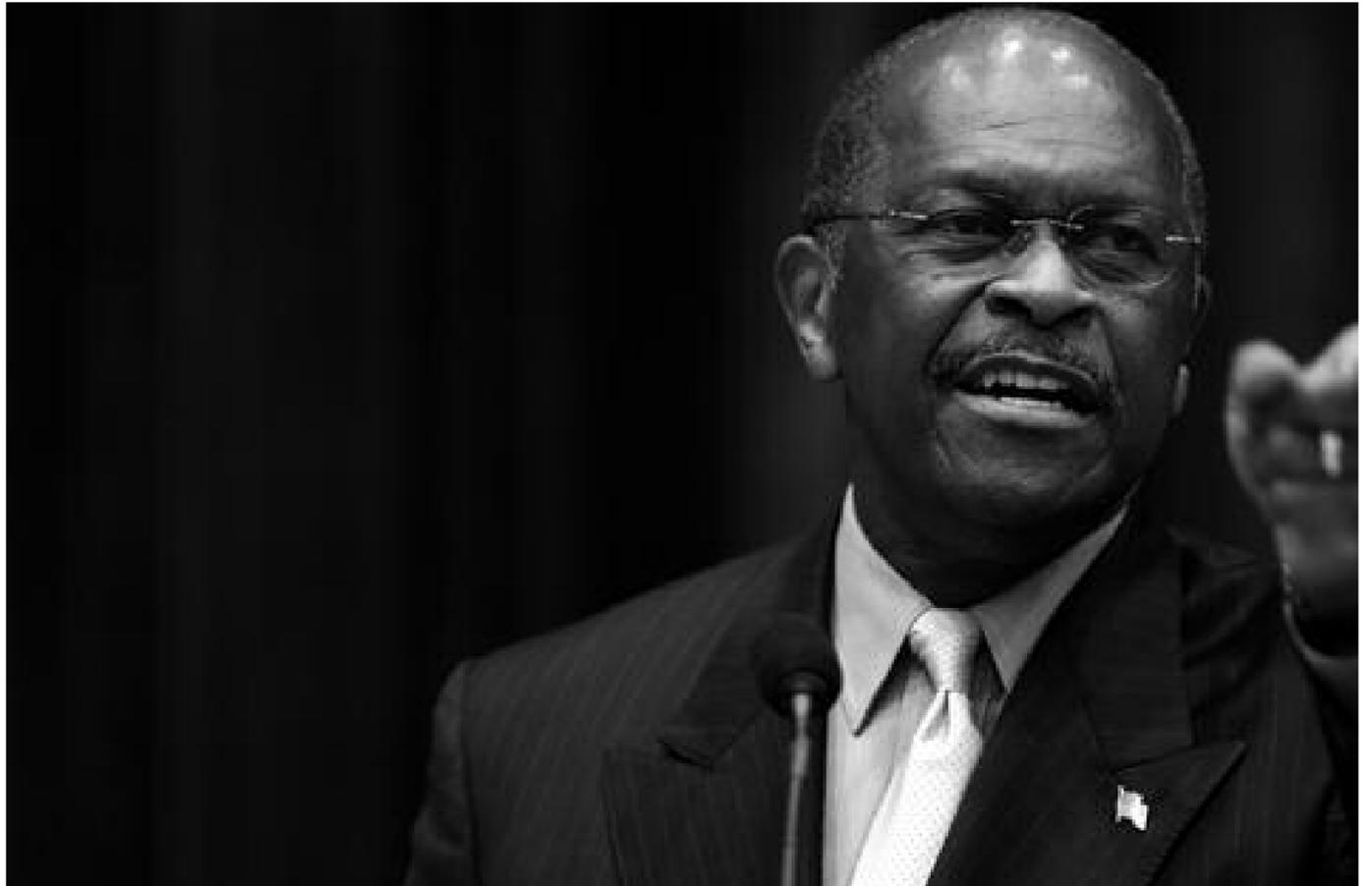
WASHINGTON — Herman Cain's rise as a presidential-caucus contender was supposed to prove that race didn't matter in the Republican Party. Cain is fast making it the only thing that does.

The black conservative is trying to navigate around allegations that he sexually harassed at least three women, implying that the accusations surfaced because he is black. Hours after the claims were reported, Cain's supporters branded his trouble a "high-tech lynching." That's the term coined 20 years ago by another black conservative, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, after his confirmation hearings for the court were rocked by allegations of sexual harassment.

Cain's supporters have pinned blame on a white GOP presidential-nomination rival, on liberals afraid of a "strong black conservative," and on mainstream media interested in "guilty until proven innocent." But by playing the race card with the Thomas precedent, his backers belied the "post-racial" America that President Obama was said to have brought about in the United States — and that they, too, promote.

It's not a post-racial world, "it's a partisan world," said Merle Black, an Emory University political science professor and author of *The Rise of Southern Republicans*.

Cain's success in Republican straw polls was considered by many, especially black conservatives, proof that America was finally



Iowa caucus candidate Herman Cain speaks during the Family Leader's Presidential Lecture Series in the IMU this past summer. Cain is the former CEO of Godfather's Pizza. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

ready to consider candidates according to ideas, not race. Obama was elected the nation's first black president in 2008 behind a strong vote from minorities, liberals, and independents. Few of them are affiliated with the GOP, the party of Abraham Lincoln that lost favor with minority voters behind its 1960s "Southern strategy" of wooing white voters who were unhappy about civil-rights legisla-

The GOP is eyeing blacks with new appeal, as evidenced by the rise of conservatives such as Cain; two former secretaries of State, Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice; former Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma; and current Reps. Allen West of Florida and Tim Scott of South Carolina.

Blacks, in turn, are intrigued by conservative positions on gun rights, abortion, and gay marriage, as

well as disdain for tax increases. Conservatives and the current force in Republican politics, the Tea Party supporters, say this shows there is no bigotry on their end of the political spectrum.

"It's a new world," said Republican political operative Warren Tompkins of South Carolina, where the first shots of the Civil War were fired and where Republicans voted against a son of legendary Sen. Strom

Thurmond in a GOP primary and sent Scott to Congress. "It's not about the package, it's about the message."

But that doesn't mean that talking about race for political advantage is passé. Conservatives immediately turned the narrative that way once the Cain allegations became public. "Just like they did to Clarence Thomas, they are engaging in a 'high-tech lynching' by smearing Her-

man Cain's reputation and character," Jordan Gehrke of AmericansforHermanCain.com wrote in a fundraising appeal.

Not everyone on the Republican side appreciates the tactic.

"I think we need to get past the language of race on both sides," Rice, who succeeded Powell as President George W. Bush's secretary of State, told Sean Hannity of Fox News in an interview Tuesday.

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# OCCUPY IOWA CITY: DAY 31



Alison Clark evaluates the food tent and food-table areas that Occupy protesters have put together at College Green Park on Oct. 18. Clark noted that many people will often set an item down and walk away, because they do not want to be recognized for donating. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)



Signs lie on the ground near the pavilion in College Green Park on Oct. 10. Protesters have camped out in tents in the park for about a month. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



A protester writes chalk slogans on the sidewalk in College Green Park as part of Occupy Iowa City protest on Oct. 10. The protest is an offshoot of the Occupy Wall Street protest in New York City. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



A suit stuffed with fake money sits in the pavilion at College Green Park on Sunday. Occupy Iowa City protesters have been camping in the park for one month, and the members plan on staying indefinitely. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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## Hawk defense stands tall



Iowa defensive back Colin Sleeper tackles Michigan wide receiver Martavious Odoms on Nov. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

The Iowa defense has struggled at times this season, but it shows improvement against a top-25 Michigan team.

By **MATT COZZI**  
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Broderick Binns felt anxious. Michigan drove down the length of the field late in the fourth quarter of its game against the Hawkeyes this past weekend and was in prime position to possibly tie the game with just seconds left.

Considering the number of times Iowa has squandered late-game leads in the last year or so, it's no wonder Binns was nervous.

Michigan had the opportunity to score from the 3-yard line four times. Each time, the Iowa defense came through.

"I was thinking to myself, 'This can't happen two weeks in a row,'" Binns said. "Our defense didn't execute last

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week [in a loss to Minnesota], so we weren't going to let it happen this time. We got the appropriate stops that we needed, and we won the game."

The Hawkeyes limited Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson to 249 total yards, held the Wolverines below their single-game average for yards, and forced two turnovers in Iowa's 24-16 win.

Not bad for a defense that blew a 21-10 lead to Minnesota the week before and typically

struggles against dual-threat quarterbacks such as Robinson.

"Just showed a lot of heart down there," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It's almost better that we ended the game that way because that was a tough circumstance, certainly ... It was good to see our guys make them earn it, and great to come up with stops at the end there."

A senior contingent of defen-

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IOWA 79, NW MIZZOU 59

## Gatens sparks men to victory

Matt Gatens records a game-high 17 points in Iowa's 79-59 win over Northwest Missouri State, but Melsahn Basabe struggles at times.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**  
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The Iowa men's basketball provided coach Fran McCaffery with a mixed bag in a 79-59 exhibition win over Northwest Missouri State on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Guard Matt Gatens scored a game-high 17 points on 6-of-10 shooting. Eric May filled the stat sheet with 9 points, 7 rebounds, and 4 assists. And the Hawkeyes' 25-of-31 free-throw shooting was a positive sign for McCaffery after Iowa shot just 67.6 percent from the line last season, the third-worst mark in the Big Ten.

But the Hawkeyes also surrendered 15 second-chance points to the Bearcats on 14 offensive rebounds. Melsahn Basabe — a Big Ten All-Freshman team selection a year ago — struggled at times. The sophomore forward finished with 6 points and 3 rebounds and was just 1-of-5 from the floor. And Iowa's defense failed to rotate on occasion, resulting in easy baskets for the opposition.

"We played ball screens well at times; we didn't rotate at times," McCaffery said. "Sometimes, it was a function of fatigue; sometimes, it was a function of confusion."

"Is there anybody that really upset me? I would like for Melsahn to have played better," McCaffery said. "But I wasn't totally displeased with him. I thought his energy level late was good ... He's got to play a little better than that for us to be the kind of team we can be."

Basabe is fresh off a 2010-11 season in which he became the first freshman in Iowa history to total 340 points, 200

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IOWA 160.5, MINNESOTA 139.5

## Men swimmers beat Gophers

After one of the biggest wins in recent memory, Iowa will see the Gophers again at the Big Ten championships.

By **BEN ROSS**  
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The Iowa men's swimming team edged out Minnesota this past weekend after 14 years of coming up short against its border rival.

The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, 160.5-139.5.

The meet featured some of the best Hawkeye swimming of the young season; six pool records were broken by the Black and Gold (3-0, 3-0 Big Ten) during the competition.

Prior to the event, many Hawkeye players and coaches said the meet against the Gophers (1-1, 1-1) was one of the most important of the winless streak and the rivalry between the two teams.

Senior Paul Gordon also said this meet was important on a personal level because defeating Minnesota was one of his main objectives once stepping on campus as a freshman.

"I remember sitting in a meeting with [head coach Marc Long] my freshman year," the all-American said. "We talked about future meets and goals. I

said I wanted to beat Minnesota my senior year. That was a long time ago, and I couldn't really see it happening back then. After how the team has improved and come together with recruiting and the new pool, I felt like it was the perfect time for that to happen.

"This Big Ten victory is the sweetest we've had since I came here."

Gordon had one of his best meets of the year — if not his career — this weekend, placing first in the 200 and 100 freestyles and the 100 butterfly. He also helped Duncan Partridge, Jordan Huff, and Ryan Phelan set a pool-record time of 2:58.17 in the 400-freestyle relay.

Though the Hawkeyes have reason to celebrate now, they will see Minnesota again in Iowa City during late February at the Big Ten championships. Long said there's still plenty of work for his squad to do between then and now.

"[The win] does feel good," the eight-year head coach said. "This is just a step in progress for the team; we're shooting toward the end of the year, certainly. Tomorrow

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IOWA 65, WINONA STATE 51

## Logic bursts on scene

The Hawkeyes settle down after halftime and beat Winona State, 65-51, in an exhibition game.

By **BEN WOLFSON**  
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The Iowa women's basketball team looked out-of-sync in the first half of its game Sunday against Division-II Winona State.

The squad made just 8-of-31 shots in the first 20 minutes of play and trailed the Warriors by 4 points heading into halftime.

"You don't know what to expect when you've only been practicing for 30 days," senior point guard Kamille Wahlin said after the game. "We went into halftime, and I told the girls, 'Hey, the first half is over, that's why we get a second one.'"

"You get confidence from each other — once we saw a couple shots fall, things changed."

The Hawkeyes rebounded in the second half, and ended up winning their exhibition game against the small school from Minnesota, 65-51.

The shift was led by freshman Samantha Logic, a McDonalds All-American from Racine, Wis. She led the Hawkeyes



Iowa guard Samantha Logic tries to dribble around Winona State's Becca Friestleben during the first half of the Hawkeyes' 65-51 exhibition win over the Warriors on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Iowa freshman led all scorers with 16 points and added 6 assists and 4 rebounds. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

with 16 points on 7-of-10 shooting.

"Sam Logic had a really nice first game," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "You can see why she's a fun player to watch and a fun player to coach. Good players are confident. They work hard, they compete, they know they're good — and that's the way it should be. I love seeing her

out on the floor looking like she belongs."

Logic was 2-of-3 from 3-point range and added 4 rebounds, 6 assists, and 6 steals in 33 minutes.

Logic, who played point guard in high school, will play numerous roles in an Iowa offense that features Wahlin and junior All-American Jaime Printy.

The freshman said she's

worked hard to become a 3-point threat in order to play alongside the older Hawkeyes.

"In high school, I was more of a drive and set-up person," Logic said. "In this offense, you need to be able to [shoot 3s], so once I came here, I started working on it."

The Hawkeyes were

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sive lineman Mike Daniels, cornerback Shaun Prater, and linebacker Tyler Nielsen — all returning starters — were reasons for optimism heading into this season.

Instead, Iowa ranks 72nd in total defense even after an improved performance against Michigan. Opponents have averaged 393.4 yards per game.

"Feels good right now, but we know we're not done," sophomore linebacker James Morris said. "At the end of the day, we need to move forward, and we have a lot left to play for this season. I think we prepared a little better, stepped up our intensity during the week, and it showed."

When the Hawkeyes have given up points, they have come in bunches. Defensive coordinator Norm Parker's unit yielded 44 points to Iowa State, allowed Northwestern to run more than 90 plays, and let an anemic Indiana offense gain 414 total yards.

Granted, Nielsen and Morris have been hampered by injury. Defensive lineman Thomas Nardo also missed time. Losing four starters to the NFL draft doesn't help, either.

But Parker and the rest of the defensive coaching staff took a lot of heat after a defensive collapse against Minnesota.

There was no such collapse against Michigan, though — no miscommunications and no breakdowns in a matchup to reclaim some position in the Legends Division race.

Iowa forced two turnovers against Michigan; Nielsen forced and recovered a fumble that led to 3 points, and Christian Kirksey's interception near the goal-line halted the Maize and Blue momentum. Senior safety Jordan Bernstine — having his best season of his college career — recorded 15 tackles.

Micah Hyde had a similar feeling to Binns' on Michigan's final drive. But like the junior safety said, Iowa needed to step up on defense.

"We had to defend our name — defend the Iowa defenses' name," Hyde said. "In past years, our defense has been tough, hasn't given up many yards, and just goes out and plays with effort and toughness. I think we stressed that a lot [last] week, and I think we went out there and did that."

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rebounds, and 40 blocks. The 19-year-old said he has been sick for the last week, but it didn't excuse a performance he described as disappointing.

"Anything I did last year doesn't mean anything this year," Basabe said, his voice noticeably more nasal than usual. "It's going to be harder. People are going to play me harder ... I had to think back on how hard I had to work to do that stuff. As you rise in status and you get older and the expectations get higher, it takes more effort and energy."

Northwest Missouri State had a 10-7 first-half advantage in offensive rebounds, which was one of the biggest reasons the Bearcats trailed Iowa by only 37-28 at halftime.

Two perimeter players — May and Roy Devyn Marble — were Iowa's leading rebounders, with 7 and 6 boards, respectively. Meanwhile, Iowa's interior players — Basabe, Devon Archie, Gabe Olaseni, Zach McCabe, and Aaron White — combined for just 9 rebounds.

Iowa managed to clean things up in the second half, limiting the Bearcats to 4 offensive boards.

"Offensive rebounds are just unacceptable. Good teams don't give up second-chance points," Basabe said. "... It's one of those things that can decide a game. A lot of people don't realize it ... Sometimes those can be as deadly as 3-point shots. We definitely need to eliminate that."

May's performance Sunday countered his

inconsistent play last season as a sophomore. He averaged 7.8 points and 2.9 rebounds a game last year after posting 9.0 and 4.6 as a freshman.

"Last year, he was a little bit tentative, and when he was, he had a tendency to make mistakes," McCaffery said. "Well, he's not tentative anymore, and he's not making mistakes. He'll miss shots, and he'll throw it away once in a while, but that's just part of the game, because I want him to be an attack player."

The Hawkeyes also received valuable contributions from two of their three true freshmen. Guard Josh Oglesby hit a 3-pointer in his first minute on the floor, and 6-8 forward Aaron White recorded 8 points, 5 rebounds, and 4 blocks.

"[White] is a guy off the bench who can really move his feet," Gatens said. "He has a great feel for the game, passing it, dribbling it, shooting it. He can do it all, and he's a matchup problem."

Iowa's third freshman and tallest player — 6-10 center Gabe Olaseni — played only five minutes, totaling as many points (2) as he did fouls.

Iowa will open its regular-season schedule Friday against Chicago State at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"There are things we have to work on," Gatens said. "... Obviously, we'll look at the tape and see a few more things. On defense, we needed to tighten up some things. It was a good effort from everybody and a good start."

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**HOOPS**

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able to regroup during half-time and use a 46-point second half to overcome the Warriors.

"We settled down in the second half and played our game," Wahlin said. "It showed how we're going to build off [the exhibition] and how our team will grow and get better."

Wahlin shot 4-of-6 from the floor and scored 10 points and added 3 assists.

Printy, on the other hand, struggled. The preseason All-American — who led the team in scoring last year with 16.8 points per contest — made only two of her 10 shots. Both baskets came after halftime, and Printy ended up with 6 points in 35 minutes.

But even though her star shooting guard had problems scoring, Bluder said, she was happy about the opportunity to face Winona State and said the exhibition game would greatly benefit her team in the long run.

"They're going to [help us] identify things we need to work on," Bluder said, pointing specifically to the paint, where Iowa was out-rebounded, 42-37. "We're definitely going to have to work on our rebounds — that will be a point of emphasis for us; we have to correct those mistakes that gave up open shots."

Iowa will begin regular season play on Saturday against Harvard in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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**SWIMMING**

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morning, they have practice, so this is something we'll enjoy. I'm proud of how everybody raced, but we still have a lot of work to do."

The victory over Minnesota may be the largest of many Hawkeyes' careers; the Gophers finished the 2010-11 season ranked No. 15 in the nation, and they were poised to make a run at the Big Ten swimming title.

Sophomore Dustin Rhoads, who notched a pool-record 48.98 in the 100 backstroke, said beat-



**Gordon**  
swimmer

ing Minnesota will go down as a main achievement both for him and the rest of the team. He believes the squad can only get better from here on out.

"I'm proud of everyone on this team," the sophomore said. "We made it one of our goals to go undefeated at home. We gave them our best shot, and it turned out our way today."

"This is definitely the biggest meet I have ever been a part of — I'm so happy to be on these team right now, I can't even explain it. It was a whole team effort tonight, and that will do a lot for us when we progress and when championship season begins."

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**NO. 23 MICHIGAN 3, IOWA 2**



Iowa middle blocker Mallory Husz tips the ball over the net in the Hawkeyes' 3-2 loss to Michigan on Oct. 5. The senior tallied 15 kills and six blocks, but it wasn't enough to beat the No. 23 Wolverines. Log on to dailiowan.com for full coverage. (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

**Field hockey falls in tourney**

No. 11 Iowa (15-4, 4-2) fell to No. 7 Michigan (14-5, 5-1), 4-1, in the semifinals of the Big Ten Tournament on Nov. 4.

The Wolverines put the first goal on the board with a Rachel Mack score eight minutes into the game. The Hawkeyes were quick to respond when sophomore Kim Scraper added her team-leading 17th goal of the season at the 11-minute mark.

The top-seeded Wolverines and the No. 4-seeded Hawkeyes were knotted up going into half-time.

"We were in the game for the first 50 minutes," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said in a



**Griesbaum**  
head coach

release. "We had a defensive breakdown that allowed Michigan to score the second goal. That shifted momentum, and we were unable to respond."

Michigan sophomore Mallory Albini scored the go-ahead goal for the Wolverines after 19 minutes of back-and-forth play in the second half. The Maize and Blue widened its lead five minutes later by adding another goal, and a score at the 69-minute mark secured the final score.

The win launched Michigan into the finals, where it fell to No. 3 seed Penn State, 3-2.

Iowa now must wait to hear if it will receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament, which will begin on Saturday. The NCAA will announce the field on Tuesday.

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**D**enard Robinson's pass fluttered to the turf, landing next to the sprawled bodies of B.J. Lowery and Roy Roundtree.

But the ball and bodies weren't joined by a yellow flag, and the Iowa sideline exploded — the Hawkeyes had beaten No. 13 Michigan, 24-16.

The play was the culmination of a furious goal-line stand by the Iowa defense. The Black and Gold had allowed the Wolverines to march down to the 3-yard line, but that was where the drive stalled; Norm Parker's defense dug in its heels, and none of Robinson's four passes in the last 16 seconds found their targets.

Three of the four were pretty darn close, though. His first attempt sailed well over Junior Heminway's head, but the wideout appeared to reel in a one-handed grab on second-and-goal. He was ruled out of bounds, and

Michigan coach Brady Hoke could only shake his head when the officials announced there wasn't enough video evidence to overturn the call.

Pressure from linebacker Tyler Nielsen forced Robinson to scamper out of the pocket on the next play, but he threw beneath two defenders and found running back Vincent Smith on the left side of the end zone.

Nothing doing. The ball rolled off Smith's chest.

That set up Robinson's pass to Roundtree on fourth-and-goal. Parker brought seven players on the blitz, leaving Lowery alone on the redshirt junior wideout. But the Hawkeye held his ground — and, perhaps, held onto Roundtree as the ball arrived — and the upset was complete.

"I just started taking off running," cornerback Shaun Prater said. "I chest-bumped some fan ... it was amazing."

Iowa linebacker Tyler Nielsen sacks Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson during the game against game on Nov. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. Nielsen had 1 sack and 7 solo tackles. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

## PRIME PLAYS

Marcus Coker took a handoff from James Vandenberg and rumbled out to his right. A big block from fullback Brad Rogers allowed Coker to squirt loose, and he was untouched as he carried the ball 13 yards into the end zone. The score was his second of the game, and gave Iowa a 24-9 cushion in the fourth quarter.

Michigan had the ball on the Iowa 3-yard line and faced a fourth-and-goal with two seconds left on the clock. Denard Robinson stood in the shotgun, received the snap, and quickly slung the ball out to his left. But Iowa's B.J. Lowery — a backup defensive back playing with a cast on his hand from an injury that kept him out several games — was tightly covering target Roy Roundtree, the pass fell to the ground, and the Hawkeyes' goal-line stand was complete.

## THUMBS UP



**The defense.** Norm Parker's unit has caught plenty of flak this season, but it rose to meet arguably its biggest challenge of the year. Denard Robinson, he of the untied shoes and frightening mobility, was held to 55 yards on the ground, and the Hawkeyes buckled down and stopped each of the Wolverine quarterback's four pass attempts from the 3-yard line as time expired.

## THUMBS DOWN



**Offensive depth.** Offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe called a very good game, but the fact remains that the Hawkeyes ran its entire attack through three players. James Vandenberg was solid under center, Marvin McNutt caught nine passes, and Marcus Coker picked up 29 carries; the rest of the offense combined for five catches, and the only people to rush besides Coker were Vandenberg and McNutt.

## LOOK AHEAD

The Wolverines have left Iowa City, but local hotels won't be Michigan-less for long; No. 13 Michigan State will come to town this week for Iowa's second-straight home game against a ranked opponent from the Mitten. The Spartans are alone in first place in the Legends Division (4-1) and boast the No. 2 defense in the country. They're somewhat more pedestrian on the other side of the ball — they're No. 82 in total offense — but can put points on the board in a hurry if they need to. The Spartans dropped 28 points on Michigan and put up 37 against Wisconsin.

# Game Recap



## IOWA 24, MICHIGAN 16



Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt sheds a would-be tackler during the Hawkeyes' upset of No. 13 Michigan on Nov. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. McNutt had 9 receptions for 101 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)



Iowa defensive back Micah Hyde reacts to a pass that appeared to have been caught by Michigan wide receiver Junior Hemingway on Nov. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. After further review, the pass was ruled incomplete. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



(Above) Iowa linebacker Tyler Nielsen hits Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson on Nov. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. Robinson fumbled the ball on the play. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

(Bottom right) Iowa defensive lineman Broderick Binns chases down Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson on Nov. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeye senior had two tackles for loss and three pass break-ups. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



Members of the Iowa football team celebrate after beating Michigan, 24-16, on Nov. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes made a goal-line stand to preserve the win over the then-No. 13 Wolverines. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



Iowa running back Marcus Coker breaks a tackle during the first half of the Hawkeyes' win over Michigan on Nov. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. Coker ran for two touchdowns; he now has 12 on the year. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)



'I guess that's why I was blessed with long arms. I try to get my hands up, and you know with [Denard Robinson] you might not get to him, so the coaches talked to us about sitting at the line [of scrimmage].'

— Iowa defensive end Broderick Binns on his team-best three deflected passes.



### SLIDE SHOW

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### BREAKDOWN

Key

**Iowa** Michigan

#### FIRST DOWNS

**15**

22

#### RUSHING YARDS

**131**

127

#### PASSING YARDS

**171**

196

#### COMP-ATT-INT

**14-21-0**

18-38-1

#### KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

**3-56 / 2-28**

5-90 / 2-17

#### PUNTS-AVERAGE YARDS

**5-200**

5-197

#### FUMBLES-LOST

**0-0**

2-1

#### PENALTY YARDS

**5-29**

3-20

#### TIME OF POSSESSION

**29:54**

30:06

### BOX SCORE

#### MICHIGAN 16, IOWA 24

Iowa	7	10	0	7	24
Michigan	6	0	3	7	16
<b>First Quarter</b>					
Iowa	Coker 4-yard run (Meyer kick), 10:29				
Michigan	Toussaint 5-yard pass from Robinson (Dileo rush failed), 2:14				
<b>Second Quarter</b>					
Iowa	Herman 1-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 6:58				
Iowa	Meyer 42-yard field goal, 2:11				
<b>Third Quarter</b>					
Michigan	Gibbons 32-yard field goal, 6:19				
<b>Fourth Quarter</b>					
Iowa	Coker 13-yard run (Meyer kick), 10:42				
Michigan	Koger 7-yard pass from Robinson (Gibbons kick), 7:53				

#### INDIVIDUAL STATS

**RUSHING** – Michigan, Toussaint 16-58, Robinson 12-55, Smith 4-14, Gardner 5-0. Iowa, Coker 29-132, McNutt 1-7, Vandenberg 4-minus four, Team 1-minus four.  
**PASSING** – Michigan, Robinson 17-37-194-1, Gardner 1-1-2-0. Iowa, Vandenberg 14-21-171-0.  
**RECEIVING** – Michigan, Hemingway 5-64, Koger 3-18, Roundtree 2-37, Grady 2-22, Smith 2-12, Gallon 1-13, Odoms 1-13, Dileo 1-12, Toussaint 1-5. Iowa, McNutt 9-101, Davis 2-52, Fiedorowicz 1-9, Martin-Manley 1-8, Herman 1-1.

### QUOTED

'I think guys maybe were hurting a little bit after Minnesota. For us to invest so much in the season and then not win, it hurts. So when you do win, it's a big release. It's fun for us. You don't get to beat Michigan very often, so we're going to enjoy it.'

— Iowa linebacker James Morris

'Last week [against Minnesota], we deserved to feel bad, and we earned that. This week is the flip. These guys earned a chance to feel really good about themselves. They should be proud of their effort.'

— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz on his team's week-by-week changes.

### BY THE NUMBERS

Michigan had four chances to score on the Iowa 3-yard line in the final 16 seconds. The Wolverines didn't convert any of them.

Iowa has beaten Michigan three times in a row for the first time in school history.

Marvin McNutt is 112 yards away from breaking the Hawkeyes' all-time career record for receiving yards.

Linebacker Tyler Nielsen set a personal record with 13 tackles, including two for a loss and a sack.

### IOWA GAME BALL BRODERICK BINNS

The senior defensive end from the Twin Cities was everywhere against Michigan, piling up three tackles – two for loss – and a 12-yard sack of Denard Robinson. Most impressive, though, was that the long-armed Binns led all players with three pass break-ups; he now has six on the season.

### MICHIGAN GAME BALL KENNY DEMENS

The Wolverine middle linebacker piled up a team-best 11 tackles – no one else had more than six – and played a role in three of the four times Marcus Coker was held to zero or negative yardage.

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- Sept. 24 Iowa 45, Louisiana-Monroe 17
- Oct. 8 Penn State 13, Iowa 3
- Oct. 15 Iowa 41, Northwestern 31
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### Needlessly Censored Quotes:

- \*\*\*\*ing isn't everything, it's the only thing.
  - The only thing we have to \*\*\*\* is \*\*\*\* itself.
  - You can \*\*\*\* some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't \*\*\*\* all of the people all of the time.
  - You miss 100 percent of the sh\*t's you never take.
  - \*\*\*\* like you don't need the money, \*\*\*\* like you've never been hurt, and \*\*\*\* like no one's watching.
  - Tomorrow is often the \*\*\*\*est day of the week.
  - A clever person solves a problem. A wise person \*\*\*\*\* it.
  - Blessed is he who expects \*\*\*\*ing, for he shall never be disappointed.
  - A bank is a place that will \*\*\*\* you money if you can prove that you don't \*\*\*\* it.
  - Success is \*\*\*\*ing what you want. Happiness is \*\*\*\*ing what you get.
  - A journey of a thousand \*\*\*\*s begins with a single \*\*\*\*.
  - An \*\*\* for an \*\*\* only ends up making the whole world \*\*\*\*.
  - Two \*\*\*\*s diverged in a wood, and I took the one less \*\*\*\*ed by; and that has made all the difference.
  - The unexamined \*\*\*\* is not worth \*\*\*\*ing.
  - Eighty percent of success is \*\*\*\*ing up.
  - Even a \*\*\*\*ed clock is right twice a day.
  - I hate quotations. Tell me what you \*\*\*\*.
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### DANCING THE LIGHT



**Khushi Kapoor (middle) performs Bharatanatyam, a traditional southern Indian dance, in the Diwali, which celebrates the Indian festival of lights, in IMU on Nov. 5. The dance group consists of girls from age 7 to 13 who learn traditional Indian dance. The dance, called "the five elements," is to worship an Indian God Lord Shiva, who rules the most important five elements in the universe: earth, fire, water, air, and space. (The Daily Iowan/Ya Chen Chen)**

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2 p.m. "Caucasus as a Crossroads: Dagestan, Russia, and Regional Security," WorldCanvass Studio, Joan Kjaer and International Programs, Oct. 27

3 University Lecture Committee, Chuck Klosterman, Fall 2008

4 University Lecture Committee E.O.Wilson, Feb. 11, 2009

5 Roy Bennett & the Hard Road to Democracy in Zimbabwe, WorldCanvass Studio, Joan Kjaer and International Programs, Oct. 3

6 Camp Percussion Concert, Daniel Moore and graduate staff host a concert for summer campers, June 23

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9 College of Dentistry Dedication for New Facilities, ribbon-cutting ceremony for new Dental Science Building wing, Oct. 14

9:30 Daily Iowan Television News

9:45 Carver-Hawkeye Dedication Ceremony, new wing is dedicated, Sept. 23

10:30 Daily Iowan Television News

10:45 Fine Arts Short, Music and Dance

11 WorldCanvass Studio, Oct. 27

## horoscopes Monday, Nov. 7

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 You've got talent, so show everyone what you can do. Financial, contractual and personal opportunities are apparent and should be taken advantage of swiftly. You'll find something you want at a price that fits your budget. Love and romance are highlighted.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Make subtle changes to your personal records and financial investments. You can uncover interesting information if you discuss your options with someone in the know. Networking will lead to an opportunity you cannot ignore.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You'll get more help than you expect if you ask for it. A partnership will enable you to get more done. A property deal, or making alterations at home or to your financial situation, will bring you greater opportunities in the future.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Be careful whom you trust. Not everyone will have honorable intentions. A change may not be welcome, but in the end it will be beneficial. Put a little pressure on someone who has made you a promise. Display what you have to offer.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't stop believing in what you can do. A change of attitude will boost your confidence as well as your reputation. You can make changes that will help you attract greater interest personally as well as professionally. Romance is in the stars.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Look at your options, and do whatever it takes to maintain your financial position. Personal problems should be taken care of before they become too hard to handle. Be proactive with anyone or anything that disrupts your status.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Look at partnerships positively. Make the most of any relationship by enforcing give-and-take in order to equalize your position. Love is in the stars, and planning a romantic evening will pay off. Take advantage of an investment opportunity.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Take time out to make changes that will enhance your life, looks, or attitude. Connecting with someone who inspires you will open a window of opportunity as well, enabling you to invent a new way to offer your services.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Gravitate toward people, places, and new possibilities. Go with the grain to accomplish your goals and more. Positive changes in your personal life will add to your happiness. An old friend has something to offer.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Be careful how you deal with people pushing to get something from you. Whatever you offer must be minimal, or you will be taken advantage of financially, with continuing requests for more. Keep your financial situation a secret.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Share your thoughts, and you will become a valuable commodity to a group you are working alongside. Greater security will develop if you make alterations in order to get the most for the least. Moderation and simplicity are the keys to longevity.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You will be misinterpreted if you are inconsistent or pushy in the way you present what you have to offer. Stick as close to reality as possible. Offering something that you cannot produce will hurt your reputation. Honesty and integrity are essential.

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## today's events

- **Parent and Toddler Fitness Program**, 9:30 a.m., Scanlon Gym, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar**, "The Role of Enzyme Dynamics in Thymidylate Synthase Catalysis — A Study with Kinetic Isotope Effect Measurements and QM/MM Calculations," Zhen Wang, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Hand & Foot**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Older Iowans' Legislature**, 2 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Sushi Rolling Class**, 2 p.m., Senior Center
- **TransWeek**, Collaborative Art Project & Dance Party, 4 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **Affirmationists Toastmasters**, 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Biology Undergraduate Information Session**, 5:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **River City Toastmasters**, 5:30 p.m., Gus', 2421 Coral Court, Coralville
- **Auditions for Invisible Man**, 6 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Ballroom Dance Lessons**, 6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **ZUMBA**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Zumba Classes**, 6 p.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.
- **Buddhist Meditation Classes**, 7 p.m., Lamrim Kadampa Buddhist Center, 708 Sunset
- **David Bazan**, 7 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa Ave.
- **Designer Drugs**, 7 p.m., Blue Moose
- **Immigration Resources, Round Table Discussion**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Paul Street, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Peace Corps Information Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Monday Night Euchre**, 7:30 p.m., Morse Community Club, 2542 Putnam N.E.
- **One-Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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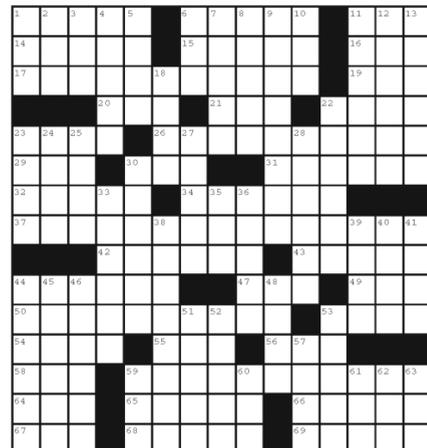
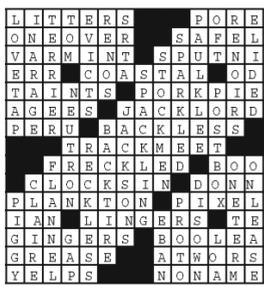
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- Across**
- Teenage Mutant \_\_\_ Turtles
  - Perfect school grade
  - Bar bill
  - Spring zodiac sign
  - Promote
  - When a plane is due in, for short
  - Wins a dispute
  - Some "General Hospital" roles, in brief
  - Sci-fi vehicle
  - Cry between "ready" and "go"
  - I.R.S. experts
  - Microscope part
  - Pompous pronoun
  - Clean air org.
  - Recent: Prefix
  - Pretty good
  - YouTube upload
  - Andy Warhol genre
  - 37 "It's a mystery to me"
  - 42 Two-front, as a Coast Guard rescue
  - 43 Practical application
  - 44 Italian shrimp dish
  - 47 Blaster's buy
  - 49 Call \_\_\_ day
  - 50 Sob stories
  - 53 Off-road bikes, for short
  - 54 Cameo shape
  - 55 Numeral at the top of grandfather clocks
  - 56 Yonder yacht
  - 58 "\_\_\_ Misérables"
  - 59 In romantic pursuit
  - 64 Annoy
  - 65 Draw forth
  - 66 43rd president's nickname
  - 67 Crime lab evidence
  - 68 Satisfy, as a mortgage
  - 69 Shuts tightly
- Down**
- Remind too often
  - Wrath
  - Trivial complaint
  - Subject of Handel's "Messiah"
  - Beginning on
  - 16th president's nickname
  - Rap artist's entourage
  - Less lofty
  - National paper
  - Home for hogs
  - Place of worship
  - When many duels were held
  - 13 Long-eared hound
  - 18 Make mention of
  - 22 Bit of desert flora
  - 23 \_\_\_ Strauss jeans
  - 24 Grand-scale
  - 25 Zlich
  - 27 Optimistic feelings
  - 28 Umpire's yell
  - 30 Vacation resort policy, perhaps
  - 33 Tooth covering
  - 35 Soccer spectator's shout
  - 36 Student of Socrates
  - 38 Compound containing O3
  - 39 Hang around (for)
  - 40 "House Hunters" cable channel
  - 41 Thumbs-up votes
  - 44 Unemotional
  - 45 Where to find stalactites and stalagmites
  - 46 Fairbanks's home
  - 48 "M\*A\*S\*H" soft drink
  - 51 Equip
  - 52 So-called "white magic"
  - 53 Put up a fuss
  - 57 Discontinues
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Stanley Newman

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