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Spotlight Iowa City

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Iowa City City Council edition

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Hopefuls various means

By KRISTEN EAST

One day out from this week's Iowa City City Council election, candi-
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According to the John-
son County Auditor's Office, 327 people voted as of Nov. 6, making it the second-lowest early
voting turnout in the last 20 years.

Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science, said that while early voting is increasing, "There is a lot of hesita-
tion among the general population of participating in the vote," he said. "I care about trying to
derase the barriers to voting in dif-
ferent ways."

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

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

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

"Voter turnout is prob-
tially low for those things, even if you have a contes-
ted race, a tough at-
large candidates," Hagle
said. "And typically in
the Iowa City election,.

However all candi-
dates are unconcerned with early voting ban-
ners.

"I urge every candidate for-
both Mitchell and District A candid-
ate social media, Facebook
and Twitter instead of
accepting many donations,
Sue Beck said.

For Beck, an at-
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Exploring commons
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By Samantha Gentry

A James Galvin quote

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Man charged after reportedly trying to escape

Police arrested a Johnson man after he allegedly ran from police, causing injury to officers. Zachary Stitz, 18, was charged on Nov. 5 with possession of a fictitious driver’s license, public intoxication, and two counts of interference with official acts causing bodily injury.

Complaints said Stitz was with a group of people at the intersection of Burlington and Johnson Streets when officers approached the crowd. A person in the crowd allegedly yelled an obscenity at the officers. Stitz was reportedly holding an open can of Keystone beer, which he contested he used to slip chewing tobacco into when officers made contact with him.

When the officers identified him, Stitz allegedly took off running. Officers followed him and running through the residential neighborhood. After a short pursuit, the complaint said, officers found a fake driver’s license, the report said.

— by Matt Starns

Area woman charged with theft

A Coralville woman was charged on Nov. 4 with third- and fourth-degree theft after she allegedly stole from a downtown business.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, Julie Ereth, 42, was shopping at Domby's, 128 E. Washington St., when she allegedly exited the store with more than $1,100 worth of merchandise. Ereth allegedly went into the store Nov. 1 and conversed with employees, giving a false name and background. She was reportedly collecting items with the intention to buy them and then allegedly exited the store without paying for them.

Store employees called the police, who were able to identify Ereth from the store's security footage. Employees alerted the police Nov. 4 when Ereth was in the vicinity of the store wearing a sweater she had allegedly stolen, valued at $295. Police say they confronted Ereth and showed her the security footage. She reportedly admitted it was her on the tape but denied taking anything from the store.

Ereth was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of contraband in a correctional facility after he allegedly hid marijuana in his rectum.

Christopher Williams, 22, was arrested Nov. 5 in conjunction with an Oct. 28 complaint, which alleged he borrowed a woman's car to go to Chicago for a family emergency and ignored her attempts to contact him.

The complaint said Williams received a call from the car's owner, stated he had been in an accident and couldn't return the car, and hung up the phone, ignoring her further attempts to contact him. The car's owner then reported it stolen, and it was located in Chicago with Williams inside, the complaint said.

The complaint said Williams was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of contraband in a correctional facility after he allegedly hid marijuana in his rectum. At the time of the arrest, Williams was allegedly found in possession of contraband in a correctional facility, the complaint said.
An organizer said he hopes to attract more diverse contestants in future contests by having broader themes.

By KISHRAH R. JAIN

A crew of more than 60 piled into the Mill Student Union Tuesday afternoon when they were primed to screen their films as part of Public Access TV's first filmmaking contest.

And with the help of several local business owners, the 13 contestant entries submitted for the Iowa City Film Contest had widespread appeal.

Yale Cohn, an associate member of the PATV Board of Directors, and he was pleased with how things turned out, even though the group watched as the number of entries as it expected.

"The first time you do anything, you learn what works, what didn't work, 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." Cohn said that with the integral filmmaking resources in the community, it encourages anyone to pursue the free orientation and subsequent workshops to hone their filmmaking talent.

Cohn previously estimated the deadline for submitting participating projects was by 19 days, which increased to 29 days.

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"We got more submissions than we expected, so we usually have a deadline 10 days out," Cohn said. "This year, we held the film contest a week earlier, so we could have known as much material for submission sooner."

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adands of protesters gath-
ered in Lafayette Square across from the White House on Sunday to oppose a plan to build a transnational pipeline they fear could harm the environment.

At one point, the crowd kicked sand to archived the White House, keeping up pressure on President Obama as he administration decides whether to approve the mas-

sive Keystone XL project.

Demonstrators chanted “We can stop the pipeline” while other pro-
testers 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 require huge amounts of energy and would cause an ecological disaster if what is now calling on Obama to block the project, which is being reviewed by the State Department.

Obama missed most of show but did attend golf at Fort Belvoir in Vir-

ginia during the afternoon.

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Dan Quigley, a freshman at St. Michael’s College in Colby, Vt., told the bus with approximately 40 students to attend the protest. The 19-year-old said the pipeline could have an adverse effect on green-

house gases and put haz-

ard to water supplies.

“I’m 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 any-
thing that 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 creat-

ing thousands of new con-

struction and manufactur-

ing jobs.

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

Bill McKibben, founder of the climate change activ-

ist 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.
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 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 legislation.

The GOP is eyeing blacks with new appeal, as evidenced by this 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.

They say it’s a new world, “just like they did to Clarence Thomas,” said Republican political operative Warren Tompkins. “It’s a new world, and conservatives are the new Justice Thomas.”

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 now engaging in a ‘high-tech lynching’ by smearg Herman Cain’s reputation and character,” Jordan Gehrke of Americans for Herman Cain 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.
OCUPPY 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)

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 salt 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 about a month, and the members plan on staying indefinitely. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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)

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Men swimmers beat Gophers

IOWA 160.5, MINNESOTA 139.5

By BEN ROSS

The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers in the Cygma Recreation & Wellness Center, 160-139.5.

The meet featured some of the best Hawkeyes swimming of the season, as pool records were broken by the Black and Gold six pool records were broken by the Black and Gold six pool records were broken by the Black and Gold six pool records were broken by the Black and Gold six pool records were broken by the Black and Gold six pool records were broken by the Black and Gold six pool records were broken by the Black and Gold six pool records were broken by the Black and Gold six pool records were broken by the Black and Gold six pool records were broken by the Black and Gold

Freshman Becky Stoughton broke three school records in the pool against Minnesota, but the

Iowa defense has struggled against the University of Michigan over the past few years and it showed in the Michigan 16-10 win in the Big Ten championships.

Iowa defensive back Colin Staley tackles Michigan wide receiver Marvinus Ogbonnaya on Nov. 5 in Kinlisk Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/ Rick Riehle)

Iowa 79, NW MIZZOU 59

Hawk defense stands tall

IOWA 24, NO. 13 MICHIGAN 16

Iowa defeated Michigan 24-16 in the Big Ten championships.

Cody Fajardo scored a game-high 19 points on 6-of-10 shooting for the Hawkeyes.

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Iowa 65, WINONA STATE 51

Logic busts on scene

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Iowa guard Samantha Logic broke a dribble around Winona State’s Bria Piccol.om during the first half of the Hawkeyes 65-51 exhibition win over the Warriors in Cedar-Riverside Arena. The Iowa freshmen led all scorers with 16 points and added 6 assists and 4 rebounds. (The Daily Iowan/ Marcus Pflug)

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Gatens sparks men to victory

Matt Gatens records a game-high 17 points in Iowa’s 79-59 win over No. 25 (Missouri State), but Melsahn Basabe struggles at times.

By JORDAN GARRETT

The Iowa men’s basketball team looked out-of-hand in the first half of the game Sunday against Division II Winona State. The Hawkeyes still fell.

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The Hawkeyes knocked off the Wolverines 3-2 in the second round of the Big Ten tournament on Saturday.

Iowa middle blocker Mallory Husz tips the ball over the net in the Hawkeyes’ 3-2 loss to Michigan on Saturday.

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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.

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.

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.


Denard 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 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 inbacker Tyler Nielsen forced Robinson to scramble out of the pocket on the next play, but he threw beneath two defenders and found running back Vincent Smith on his 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 24, MICHIGAN 16

Iowa defensive back Micah Hyde реsects 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)

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)

Iowa running back Marcus Coker breaks a tackle during the fourth quarter of the Iowa-Michigan college football game on Nov. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. Robinson had four chances to win the game for the Wolverines during the final 16 seconds. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

Iowa running back Marcus Coker breaks a tackle during a game against Michigan. Coker had four chances to win the game for the Wolverines during the final 16 seconds. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

BY THE NUMBERS

Michigan had two chances to score from the one-yard line in the first 10 seconds. The Wolverines didn’t convert any of them.

Iowa has three consecutive losses after being ranked in the top 4. No 10 Iowa lost to No. 19 Michigan, 16-24.

Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt sheds a would-be tackle 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)

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

MICHIGAN GAME BALL

Kenny Demens

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– Iowa defensive end Broderick Binns on his team’s best three deflected passes.

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‘I think guys maybe were hurting a little bit after Minnesota. For us to invest as much in the season and 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 deserve 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.

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)

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Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt sheds a would-be tackle 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)
today's events

• Parent and Toddler Fitness Program, 9:30 a.m., Boone

• Physical and Environmental Seminar, “The Role of Enzyme Dynamics in Thymolysis,” 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Lab

• Hand & Foot, 1 p.m., Senior Center

• Chillicothe Women’s League, 2 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1424 env.

• Shash Rollin’ Class, 2 p.m., Senior Center

• TransWeek, Collaborative Art Project & Dance Party, 4 p.m., Leashon, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center

• AffirmativeStache Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., WorldCanvass Studio

• Biology Undergraduate Information Session, 5:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East

• River City Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market

• Auditions for Invisible Man, 7 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium

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