

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2011

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50¢

EDITOR'S PICKS:

• The UI has **more women than men**, but the gap between the sexes is smaller here than at many other American colleges. **Page 4**

• Best-selling author **Chuck Klosterman** will read from his book *The Invisible Man* tonight at the Iowa City Public Library. **Page 7**

• **Injuries** continue to drag on the Hawkeye football team's defense. **Page 12**

Dems set to retain control of Senate

DES MOINES, Iowa — Democrat Liz Mathis won a special Senate election, allowing Democrats to cling to their narrow majority in that chamber.

Mathis drew just over 55 percent of the vote Tuesday in Linn County's District 18 to defeat Republican Cindy Golding. Her victory leaves Democrats in control of the chamber, 26-24.

Democrats have used their Senate majority to block a series of Republican efforts ranging from cutting business taxes to banning same-sex marriage to tightening laws on abortion.

Senate Majority Leader Michael Gronstal says the win will allow Democrats to continue blocking what he calls extreme proposals.

There also were a number of other elections in Iowa on Tuesday, including in Sioux City, Cedar Rapids, and Des Moines.

Branstad cool to gas tax

AMES — Iowa must first look for cost savings and efficiencies in government before it considers increasing the gas tax to pay for the state's deteriorating roads and bridges, Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday.

"These are trying times for many Iowans, and before we ask them to pay a higher fuel tax, we must find more efficient ways to utilize our current resources," Branstad told IowaPolitics.com outside a meeting of the Iowa Transportation Commission, a seven-member board that oversees the Iowa Department of Transportation.

— IowaPolitics.com

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 8 article "Dobyns, Soboroff face off for City Council; Throgmorton runs unopposed" the *DI* incorrectly reported candidate Jim Throgmorton supported the potential floodwall on Taft Speedway. Throgmorton did not say he supported the floodwall. The *DI* regrets the error.

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**INDEX**

Classifieds **11** Sports **12**
Crossword **8**
Opinions **6**

WEATHER

HIGH **37** LOW **27**
Cloudy, windy, 80 percent chance of first snow, then rain.

FOUR MORE YEARS



Matt Hayek reacts to winning re-election to the City Council at the Mill on Tuesday. Hayek won his at-large seat with 60 percent of the vote; Michelle Payne, Jim Throgmorton, and Rick Dobyns also won seats. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Tuesday's City Council election had the third-lowest voter turnout in the past 30 years.

By **ASMAA ELKEURTI**
asmaa-elkeurti@uiowa.edu

The lone incumbent in this year's Iowa City City Council race easily won re-election on Tuesday night. He'll be joined on the council by two newcomers and one former city councilor.

Unofficial returns from the

Johnson County Auditor's website show Mayor Matt Hayek won 60 percent of the vote in the at-large race. MidAmerican Energy employee and part-time University of Iowa student Michelle Payne won the other at-large seat, netting 38 percent of the ballots cast.

UI Clinical Professor Rick Dobyns won the District A race

with 65 percent. UI Professor Emeritus and one-time City Councilor Jim Throgmorton ran unopposed for the District C seat. He won 95 percent of the vote.

"We worked hard for almost six months to get to today," Hayek said. "So many people

SEE **HAYEK**, 3A

3 with UI ties win council seats



Raj Patel gives a speech on his loss in the City Council election at Takunami on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Coupee)

By **ASMAA ELKEURTI**
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Former University of Iowa student Raj Patel hoped to make history by becoming the first student to take a seat on the Iowa City City Council in decades.

Patel's electoral hopes were dashed Tuesday night when he narrowly lost the race for one of two at-large City Council seats. However, despite Patel's loss, the university will be well-represented on the new council.

With Michelle Payne, Rick Dobyns, and Jim Throgmorton

winning City Council seats, there are three new members of the University of Iowa community in city government.

Payne, who takes classes part-time at the university, said she feels she can represent students as a city councilor.

"I think it's exciting I'm going to be able to be a representative of the students at the university as well as the non-traditional students," said Payne, who works at MidAmerican Energy. "I'm going to do my best to represent all students and the Iowa City community while I'm on the City

Council for the next four years."

Before Tuesday night's election, only one member of the UI community was represented on the council. Councilor Mike Wright works at the Main Library. He chose not to run for re-election this year.

Dobyns, a UI clinical professor of family medicine, was running for the second time; his run in 2007 was unsuccessful. With Throgmorton — who is a professor emeritus of urban planning — Dobyns' win puts two UI faculty members

SEE **ELECTION**, 3A

Ferentz mum on Paterno

Kirk Ferentz declined to comment Tuesday when he was asked about embattled Penn State Coach. Joe Paterno.

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

Kirk Ferentz was terse on Tuesday when asked about Joe Paterno and the recent events at Penn State. The Iowa coach instead chose to steer the conversation back toward his team's game Saturday against Michigan State.

"I've really been more focused on what we're doing here, getting through the weekend and then turning our sights to Michigan State," Ferentz said. "So that's really kind of where my thoughts have been."

"The only thing I can really say is, 'What can anyone say right now?'"

The *New York Times* reported Paterno's 46-year tenure as the Nittany Lions' head coach is expected to end soon — "perhaps within days or weeks" — in light of the scandal involving a former assistant coach who allegedly sexually abused at least eight boys.



Paterno
Head Coach

SEE **PATERNO**, 3A

Foundation has good year

The UI maintains higher than national average endowment gain of 28.2 percent.

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**
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The University of Iowa's endowment programs exceeded the national average during fiscal 2011, according to a preliminary report.

Nationally, university and college endowments saw an average increase of 19.8 percent in fiscal 2011, according to the preliminary report created by the National Association of College and University Business Officers and the Commonfund Institute.

However, University of Iowa officials said their endowment gains for the fiscal year saw a hike of 28.2 percent — a combination of contributions to the UI and the UI Foundation.

Despite the rise, the report suggests institutions will have to wait a while to regain losses from the 2008 to 2009 credit crisis.

Tiffani Shaw, the chief operations officer for the UI Foundation, said the foundation is very pleased with the returns.

"We just had a very good year," she said. "The market is always going up and down, but over the long term is the way that we invest money."

Gifts to an endowment fund are invested based on the foundation's asset allocation. Each year, approximately 5 percent of the endowment, or \$50 million, is spent by the UI according to donor intent.

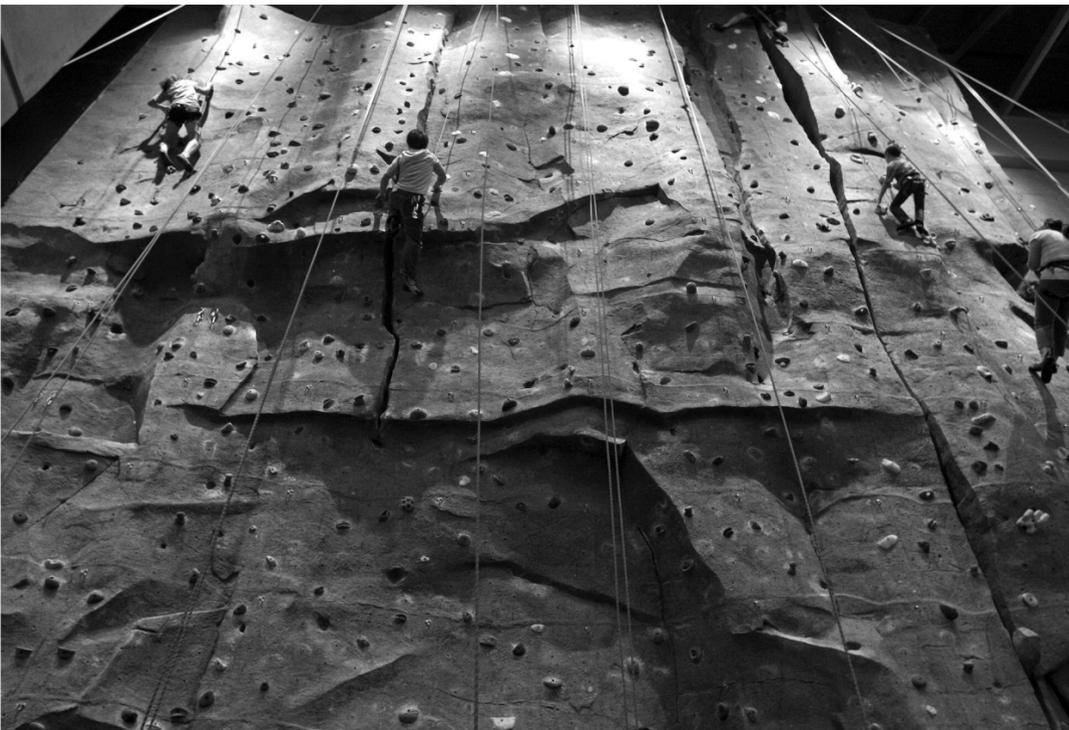
Shaw attributed the good performance to a diversified asset-allocation strategy — meaning the foundation invests endowed monies in numerous sources.

And both the UI and the UI Foundation continue to maintain an endowment level

SEE **ENDOWMENTS**, 3A



BETWEEN ROCK AND A CLIMB PLACE



Kids learn how to rock-climb, with the help of instructors, during Kids' Rock-Climbing Night at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Jackyln Couppee)

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Deadline nears for U.S. deficit group

By ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a Thanksgiving deadline fast approaching, the GOP members of a deficit-reduction Supercommittee are pressing a plan to cut the deficit by about \$1.5 trillion over the coming decade, showing flexibility on tax revenue increases for the first time while pressing curbs on Medicare spending and a less generous cost-of-living increase for Social Security beneficiaries.

The plan floated by Republicans, including Tea Party favorite Sen. Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania, would place sharp limits on the total number of tax deductions and credits that a person could claim in exchange for significantly lower income-tax rates. At the same time, Republicans are willing to accept a net increase in individual income-tax revenues of about \$300 billion over the coming decade.

The proposal, described by aides in both parties, also would cut spending by about \$700 billion, mixing a less generous cost-of-living adjustment for Social Security beneficiaries with further cuts to agency operating budgets, and curbs to the booming growth of Medicare and the Medicaid health-care program for the poor and disabled. Other revenues would come from proposals such as auctioning broadcast spectrum, raising Medicare



Supercommittee cochairwoman Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., asks a show of hands during a hearing on Capitol Hill on Tuesday. Murray asked whether "we need both spending cuts, including entitlement reform, and revenue increases" to reach a deal that trims the federal deficit by at least \$1.2 trillion over 10 years. (Associated Press/J. Scott Applewhite)

premiums, and increasing aviation-security fees.

Republicans also support raising the Medicare eligibility age to 67 for future retirees, but GOP and Democratic aides offered different accounts of whether the idea was officially part of the proposal. Democrats said it was in the plan; Republicans say it was part of the discussion but not an official GOP position.

The Supercommittee has been super-secret in its deliberations, and each of the aides spoke on condition of anonymity because

they were not authorized to speak publicly about the negotiations.

The GOP offer, discussed by a bipartisan subgroup of Supercommittee lawmakers Monday evening, contrasts with a Democratic plan introduced last month that proposed revenue increases of about \$1.3 trillion that would also be netted after a rewrite of the loophole-cluttered federal tax code. Both proposals are similar in concept to ideas discussed last summer in negotiations between House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, and President Obama.

Democrats dismissed the GOP plan as inadequate.

"I have yet to see a real, credible plan that raises revenue in a significant way to bring us to a fair, balanced proposal," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., the cochairwoman of the 12-member supercommittee.

During talks on legislation needed to increase the government's borrowing cap, Boehner and Obama discussed a complete overhaul of the tax code that would have garnered some \$800 billion in new revenue over a decade.

METRO

Man charged with unlawful credit-card use

Iowa City police charged a local man Nov. 3 with unlawful use of a credit card after he allegedly stole a purse and tried to purchase an iPad with one of the credit cards inside.

The police received a report of a stolen purse on Oct. 4, when the woman reporting the incident began to receive calls from her bank about odd transactions, the

complaint said. She reportedly said she suspected Devon Ware, 22, of taking her purse.

Ware was charged after the investigation pointed to an attempted transaction at the University Bookstore, where Ware allegedly attempted to use one of the victim's credit cards to purchase an iPad. The clerk denied Ware after he presented the clerk with a driver's license that didn't match the credit card, the complaint said.

Ware then allegedly tried to

persuade the clerk the card belonged to his girlfriend, but the clerk didn't allow the transaction.

The complaint said the clerk was able to identify Ware out of a photo lineup at the police station.

— by Matt Starns

Man charged with impersonating an official

An Iowa City man was charged Nov. 7 with impersonating a public official after he allegedly

referred to himself as a sheriff.

According to a complaint by Coralville police, officers responded to a road-rage situation at the Highway 6 Hy-Vee in Coralville.

Witnesses at the scene said Aaron Fisher, 26, said he was a "sheriff," took down license-plate numbers, and brandished a BB pistol, according to the complaint.

Impersonating a public official is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Matt Starns

BLOTTER

Sedik Ali, 43, 2608 Bartelt Road Apt. 1D, was charged Monday with domestic-abuse assault.

Bonnie Brookhart, 34, Coralville, was charged Nov. 2 with fifth-degree theft.

Alyssa Hayes, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with OWI.

Mary Johnson, 19, 412 N. Clinton St. Apt. 3, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jacob Kenney, 23, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with driving with a revoked license.

Xzavier Mallard, 20, 412 N. Linn St. Apt. 1, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana

with intent to deliver.

Michael Warfield Tibbetts, 43, P.O. Box 277, was charged Monday with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

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PATERNO

CONTINUED FROM 1A

A reporter asked Tuesday at the press conference what Ferentz would tell someone in 10 years if asked about Paterno.

"Come see me in 10 years, I guess," Ferentz said. "I'm just thinking about Michigan State. I don't know what anyone can say right this moment."

Ferentz has been linked to Paterno long before he became a fellow head Big Ten football coach in 1999. He was 10 years old when Paterno — a Penn State assistant coach for 16 years — became the Nittany Lions' head coach.

Paterno notched his 409th career victory when Penn State beat Illinois on Oct. 29, moving him past Eddie Robinson for the most wins in NCAA Division-I history.

"I was a young guy in

awe of him," Ferentz said in September 2010. "I'm past 50 and still in awe of him. I had such great respect as a young person growing up in that part of the country."

The 13th-year Hawkeye head coach grew up in the Pittsburgh area and attended Upper St. Clair High.

"I don't think there are many coaches who have affected college sports more than Coach Paterno, in any sport," Ferentz said last month. "One guy on cam-

pus here, Dan Gable, pretty small class that he's in. Throw out names like Bear Bryant and John Wooden, there aren't many. It's a pretty small discussion."

Ferentz may have even walked on at Penn State and played for Paterno had his high-school coach not suggested otherwise.

"My high-school coach was insistent that I did not do it," Ferentz recalled. "He knew I wasn't good enough — as did Coach Paterno, he knew I was not good

enough. It probably would have worked out. I would have learned a lot of things, but I would not have played there. I had two problems: small and slow."

The current Iowa head coach instead played linebacker at Connecticut, but his links to Paterno don't end there. He married Mary Hart, the sister of high-school teammate Kevin Hart. Ferentz's father-in-law, Gerry Hart, was a high-school teammate of Paterno's at Brooklyn Prep.

Paterno cited Ferentz's Pennsylvania connection in September as a possible motivator when he coaches against the Nittany Lions. Since taking over at Iowa, Ferentz is 8-3 against Penn State. The eight wins against Paterno are the most ever by a single coach.

"I think Kirk has done a great job," Paterno said. "... I think when he plays Penn State, there's a little bit something there, because he is a Pennsylvania kid."

ENDOWMENTS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

slightly exceeding \$1 billion, Shaw said.

William Jarvis, managing director and head of research in the Commonfund Institute, said there have been a couple years of return, but the real challenge is the initial loss.

If an institution has \$100, but loses 50 percent,

Endowments

Endowment levels saw a national increase of 19.8 percent for fiscal 2011.

- UI: Plus 28.2 percent
- Iowa State: Plus 20.5 percent
- University of Northern Iowa: Plus 18.45 percent

Source: University Foundation Officials

that's \$50 for next year, he said. But if the institution gains 50 percent for the

next year, the amount is now \$75.

"Institutions can control some things," Jarvis said. "It's a possibility but not a certainty. Most would say the only way to increase return is to increase risk, and no one is really in the mood for that."

But some schools, such as Iowa State and University of Northern Iowa, maintain a positive outlook.

University of Northern Iowa Foundation Vice Pres-

ident for Financial Services, Kristi Even, said they are seeing the same result.

"[The endowments] haven't fully recovered," she said. "We still have a number under water."

UNI Foundation saw a gain of 18.45 percent—just slightly below the national average.

"We haven't necessarily changed our strategy," Even said, noting that recovery is close for the foundation. "We continue to meet with our invest

finance committee to review our finance allocations."

But Iowa State Foundation officials said there was a higher combined growth of 20.5 percent for the 2011 fiscal year.

Lisa Eslinger, the senior vice president for finance and operations for the Iowa State Foundation, said

endowment levels have reached \$612 million — up from June 2008's \$550 million.

"We were fortunate enough to do a little bit better than the other institutions," said Eslinger. "We have actually come back from where we were in 2008."

HAYEK

CONTINUED FROM 1A

were part of the campaign and put their time and effort into support. It's great to see this outcome."

Payne said she felt "exhilarated" by the outcome.

"I never expected to feel like this," she said. "We came into the race late, and to have this outcome is great."

Hayek was first elected to the council in 2007. That year, there was a 21-ordinance proposal on the ballot, bringing out many student voters. Hayek campaigned against the 21-

ordinance and brought in 60 percent of the vote that year.

Three years later, Hayek was one of the city's biggest proponents of a 21 minimum bar-entry age. He cast his vote in favor of the 21-ordinance as a city councilor and, when that ordinance was challenged, he campaigned to keep it in place. Last fall, a ballot measure challenging the 21-ordinance was defeated, with 52 percent of Iowa City voters opting to keep it in place.

Hayek said he ran for re-election to provide stability for city staff.

"We have a new city manager who is off to a strong start, and I want to provide stability and sup-

port for what he is doing, and I want to see some of the direction we have pursued continue," Hayek said.

He said he feels qualified for the position.

"I have the interest and the energy to continue with the City Council for another four years," he said. "I think as a community, we are starting to move in a better direction, and I want to support that."

Fourteen percent of Iowa City voters cast their ballots in this year's election — the third lowest in the past 30 years. The 2009 city election, when 9.7 percent of registered voters made their way to polling places, was the lowest since 1970.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said bad

weather and other factors curbed voter turnout.

"This is anecdotal information that I have heard people speculate about. The bad weather is an obvious factor. It's discouraging to people," he said. "Another possibility is that the voters feel confident that the people who they want to win are going to win and that they don't need to intervene or participate, or they don't have high concern about somebody else winning."

ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM 1A

on the council.

"I've studied urban issues my entire adult life, and I've taught urban planning for 24 years — probably more," Throgmorton said. "I think that's pretty substantial."

Dobyns said he is in contact with faculty from both the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as well as UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"I've been at the university for years, so it's a unique qualification for me. I know researchers on both sides of the river very well," he said. "I can work as a bridge between the city and this community."

But Dobyns said he does not necessarily see himself as representing the UI.

"I don't represent the University of Iowa," he said. "I think I can sell the city of Iowa City and encourage people who will do start-up businesses that are based on university research and encourage them to have their businesses in Iowa City."

Mayor Matt Hayek — the lone incumbent in Tuesday's race, who easily won re-election — said he feels the university is an important part of the Iowa City community.

"What the university does affects the rest of the community. We are intertwined and share many things," he said. "I think it's

always a good thing to maintain strong ties between the town and gown elements of the community."

But, he said, representation remains to be seen.

"I think with any new council, you have to integrate the new members into the system and solicit their input on all of the issues and develop a rapport," he said.

Throgmorton said his teaching experience could carry over to his work on City Council.

"I think it's important to promote long-term sustainability," he said. "I taught about that for 15 years."

EID AL-ADHA



Pakistan Zaibah Sheikh (center) looks on while playing with other children during Eid al-Adha on the outskirts of Islamabad, Pakistan, on Tuesday. Eid al-Adha is an important religious holiday celebrated by Muslims worldwide to commemorate the willingness of the Prophet Ibrahim to sacrifice his son as an act of obedience to God. (Associated Press/Muhammed Muheisen)



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UI gender gap smaller than nation's gap

By **MATT STARNES**
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The University of Iowa's male-to-female enrollment ratio is more balanced than the national trend, statistics show.

American female enrollment in higher education was significantly higher than male enrollment in the World Economic Forum's 2011 Global Gender Gap report. But at the UI, the gap is less sizable.

The report showed 58.38 percent of American college students are female and 41.62 percent are male, a trend that the United States shares with many other developed nations, including Canada and the United Kingdom.

However, the UI's gender gap in 2011 was less than the reported American total — with 51.4 percent female, 48.6 percent being male.

But UI Registrar Larry Lockwood said the disparity still exists.

"For all the time that I've been here, it's been more women than men," he said, and he believes women are generally more prepared for higher education as young adults. "They are more mature, they understand where they want to go, and they're ready to go to college."

Laura Perna, a University of Pennsylvania professor of education, said an increasingly competitive job market may be driving more women to higher education.

"One thing that's happened is women have needed to have higher education in order to have access to jobs," she said. "I think part of what's going on is a difference in labor market opportunities that have been presented to women."

Perna said she believes many women may pursue college educations in an effort to be more mar-

ketable to employers.

"I think it's clear how important postsecondary education is for the jobs that are going to be available in the next decade," she said.

But experts said the gap might not just have to do with an increasingly competitive job market.

"We see a pretty big difference between girls and boys graduating high school in the United States," said Catherine Hill, the director of research for the American Association of University Women. She said high-school graduation rates are one cause of this gender gap.

"In the U.S., we see that women are more likely to graduate from high school," she said. "That makes it a lot easier to apply for colleges."

Hill also said the gap might be due to trends in minority males' high school graduation rates.

"Among Asian-American and white males, we still see high rates of high-school graduation," she said. "Largely, it's the African-American and Latino boys and young men who are not graduating, whereas African-American and Latina girls have seen some improvement in terms of high-school graduation and college admissions."

Hill, like Lockwood, said this trend isn't new. "This has been true for some time," she said. "Since 1982, women have been a majority on college campuses." She said the new numbers reinforce a change in the higher education system.

"We did have a period in our history where many more men went to college than women," she said. "Now, the populations of colleges are changing, it's more diverse."

Still gender split in tech

Nationally, statistics show 17 percent of engineering majors are female.

By **AUDREY ROEN**
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Women aren't as interested in technology as men, according to a recent study.

But University of Iowa officials say they have instilled several program and initiatives to pique women's interest in the technology and engineering field.

In a recent study conducted by the University of Iowa Business Professor Frank Schmidt, women score lower on technical-aptitude tests compared with men, because of a general lack of interest.

Programs to attract women to the engineering program include the Women In Science and Engineering, living learning communities for women, and student groups such as Society of Women and Engineers, said UI engineering-admissions official Jane Dorman.

The UI surpasses national statistics of women enrolled in engineering programs.

Nationally, 17 percent of engineering students are female, Dorman said, and 20 percent of currently enrolled engineering majors are female.

"At a young age, women are often shunted into reading activities at an earlier age," said Chris Peterson Brus, the director of the Women In Science and Engineering.

She said this affects skills and interests of women later on, "... just as men have more practice earlier on when throwing a football, figuring out where to catch it, in visual spatial skills."

However, the study said some women who are interested can still perform bet-



UI junior Lauren Engelking studies structural engineering in the Seamans Center on Tuesday. She is majoring in civil engineering. (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

ter than men.

"... [women] would do just as well because of the average equality of general intelligence," Schmidt said.

According to a fall 2011 report from the Office of the Registrar, 22 women are majoring in mechanical engineering, compared with 23 in 2010 and 18 in 2009.

And UI faculty members agree female enrollment has increased but in smaller numbers.

Ralph Stephens, a UI mechanical engineering professor, said roughly a dozen of his 58 senior students are women.

"Yet after 47 years of teaching, that number has gone up infinitely," he said.

In his research, Schmidt said, a lack of interest in technology stems from childhood where general interests help form lifelong interests well into adulthood. The more technology children interact with, the more knowledgeable they will be when testing.

For example, Schmidt said, boys are generally

more interested in technical things such as fixing bikes.

UI professors said Schmidt's data may be due to low female enrollment and interest in engineering.

Professors said they have noticed female engineering students tend to gravitate toward more human-related fields, such as biomedical engineering.

"I think female students like to see engineering more relevant to the human life and in biomedical engineering," said UI mechanical engineering Professor Olesya Zhupanska.

Schmidt found that females present a greater general intelligence than men, despite lower scores.

"... and that is just a fact of life," Schmidt said. "Some would say it's an important fact of life, and maybe we can increase the abilities of men and women ... General intelligence is most important."

And professors, such as Zhupanska, said female students tend to excel

Women engineering students

A recent study shows that fewer women than men are interested in technical fields of study.

Resident and Nonresident enrollment:

- 2008 – Women: 270 Men: 1,084
- 2009 – Women: 269 Men: 1,143
- 2010 – Women: 314 Men: 1,259

Source: UI Registrar's website

more.

Despite these differences of interests presented by Schmidt, that didn't stop Elizabeth Risius from majoring in computer science.

"In high school, I loved math and science, but I did not know what to do with it," Risius said. "I was not a gamer, I didn't spend hours playing video games, but that's something that guys tend to gravitate toward and become more interested in. In that aspect, we haven't had the exposure to the types of things that guys are interested in."

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Editorial

Has the 21-ordinance changed the UI's partying reputation?

Yes

One year after Iowa City upheld its decision to keep its bar-entry age at 21, the University of Iowa is deep in the midst of a change in reputation.

In terms of the national perspective, however, it's apparent that the country still thinks Iowa is the place to be. We're still on the national radar when it comes to partying. In fact, earlier this year the university moved to fourth place on the *Princeton Review's* list of top "party schools."

Yet for those of us who live, work, study, and, yes, party in Iowa City, things aren't the same. The city's decision to maintain the 21-ordinance has changed the way university students and staff view the city they call home.

This change of image is very real. Talk to any student hungrily scouting the Pedestrian Mall for a place to party on a Friday night. They'll tell you. Iowa City's bars haven't gone away, but for the average student, the reality of bar-hopping as the go-to activity on weekend nights is steadily dwindling.

The UI is, out of circumstance, evolving into an increasingly "greek" school. Truth is, it has to. Underage admittance to the bars and pubs of the Iowa City extends only to 10 p.m., and for many, even then, it's not worth the risk or the coin. Thus, students are turning to other means of entertainment. This year, greek involvement has continued to grow: 700 women turned out for sorority recruitment this fall. In all likelihood, students will continue to turn toward fraternities and sororities in the dwindling years of a fading bar scene.

The university hasn't lost all of its pizzazz quite yet, and on the national stage, we still take the cake when it comes to partying. But the quiet reality is one that UI students are quite aware of: The rest of the country hasn't caught on yet. The university's reputation as a "bar" school is rooted in years of tradition. For now, we're still living off the afterglow of that fame.

We may very well continue to be seen as a party school, but has the nature of our image changed? Undoubtedly. The bars have quieted down, noticeably, and the university's rep as a school with an unrivaled bar scene is slowly dissipating.

Reality seems not to have fully hit just yet. For now, the university's image will most likely sustain itself off of what's left of the glory days.

— Samuel Cleary

No

It is not the buildings that make a city, nor is it the businesses that make the culture: It is the people. And the people in this city have not changed.

You can take a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. Unless it is cheap vodka and the horse is a Hawkeye.

You can pass city ordinance after city ordinance restricting bars, restricting 19 year olds, restricting alcohol, but the student population, and arguably the alumni who come hand-in-hand, of Iowa City will find a way to slam down Prairie Fire shots for FAC.

Since the 21-ordinance, the city has touted lower PAULA rates and lower public-intoxication arrests in downtown. And it's true (depending on the time frame, I guess), but the parties have moved from the bars downtown to the houses on the fringe of campus. Frats fit their stereotypes by leading private and public "socials," which are home-style versions of Club Med or their counterparts in downtown Iowa City.

UI is still in the top 10 of party schools. It seems like my favorite statistic, but it's not, it's fact. We're No. 4 in the nation for party schools. There may be fewer arrests, but apparent party "experts" have pegged our city as the Sin City of the Midwest.

Things are not getting "better." The 21-ordinance is cracking as bars like Summit and Airliner lobby City Council for exceptions with positive results. The image remains the same.

Wanna get drunk? Let's go to Iowa City.

If the thought crosses your mind that things are different, that people are finally seeing us as a school above the general influence of its binge-drinking culture, then I suggest you look at the daily police blotter.

The first year of the 21-ordinance, there were 216 PAULAs, 81 open-container violations, 152 OWIs, and 479 public-intoxication violations — all on the UI campus.

On Nov. 5, 13 people were arrested, there were 36 open-container citations, three public-urination citations, and five people were transported to the Johnson County jail — all in the course of a three-hour football game. And that's just the UI police.

Our city's image isn't changing; we're just getting better at hiding our debauchery.

— Benjamin Evans

Your turn. Has the UI's reputation changed?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Letter

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

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

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

Why I love volunteering at Iowa City Hospice

November is National Palliative Care Month, and I would like to reflect on why I love being a volunteer at Iowa City Hospice.

I enrolled in a hospice volunteer class not very long after we moved here in 2008. The rewards have been great, given the terrific people I've met and had the

privilege of caring for as they end their life's journey. People become so dear very quickly in this type of service. I've been honored to take care of remarkable people with catastrophic illnesses, and I've witnessed how they've lived life to the fullest.

Hospices can provide comfort, care, and compassion — maybe just by being there, reading to them, listening to their stories, sitting close by, as their life

comes to a close. Some have died in my arms. There is something about that happening that cannot be described. It feels holy to me.

I love helping people write stories to leave for their families. It is such fun, and it feels good to know that memories have been preserved for a precious grandchild.

Once, I was at the bedside of a woman I'd been caring for as her time was growing very short. She

loved romance novels and Elvis Presley. So, that night I read to her from the story we'd been reading, and I played Elvis CDs for her. Did she hear the music? I think so.

Sometimes just being a caring presence for a family and the person who is your patient is enough — just being there, caring, holding a hand — hospice care can provide a truly invaluable service.

Bobbie Paxton
Iowa City resident

Column

2-year colleges looking pretty good right now



SAMUEL CLEARY
samuel.cleary@uiowa.edu

There seems to be an unsettling number of confounding truths at work when it comes to higher education in America.

It's a trying time to be a student. Amid the chaos of a depressed economy, certain factors make the once-nonsense of whether to attend a university a troubling matter.

Nonetheless, more students than ever are pursuing education after high-school graduation. And as a recent *Daily Iowan* story illustrated, an increasing number of young Ameri-

cans — particularly the wealthy ones — are committing to two-year and community colleges.

These folks might have the right idea.

From a purely economic standpoint, it's easy to see that while education remains undeniably important on an intellectual level, attending a four-year college is no longer the most rational decision. With national debt increasing daily, the unemployment-rate breaking 9 percent, and Americans spending nearly 10 percent of the annual economy on higher education each year, certain questions need to be asked, for instance: Is pursuing higher education still the most intelligent choice?

The current number of Americans pursuing college degrees possesses just as

much potential to hurt the economy as it does to help it.

Nearly 70 percent of high-school grads in 2010 are going to college. At the same time, outsourcing, temping, and part-time employment are becoming popular strategies in global business. This is the crux of the problem: more grads, fewer jobs, and even fewer full-time jobs that require a degree in the first place. Not only are degree-holders less likely to get jobs, they're also less likely to get good ones.

It's no mystery that the gap between the rich and the poor is widening. While a college degree used to be the most secure route for average Americans to reach upper-class status, it might not be anymore.

An increased rate of stu-

dents pursuing white-collar employment means an eventual drop in the number of people working blue-collar jobs. Since his election four years ago, President Obama has emphasized the importance of higher education. Yet at the same time, there is a shortage today more than ever of people needed to fill Obama's infrastructure-rebuilding jobs.

The benefits of alternative education at two-year institutions — which have seen an increase in enrollment this year — are convincing. For one, they're a bargain. As of October, the average annual tuition for a four-year state school is a whopping \$17,000, and with state funding cuts looming, that number is

bound to increase.

Two-year schools provide the opportunity to do more than pursue a trade, certificate, or associate's degree. They're also a fiscally intelligent means of completing transferable coursework. Without the stresses of full-time, four-year enrollment, this strategy yields a valuable luxury: Time to consider one's professional future more thoroughly before leaping eyes-closed, fingers-crossed into the chaotic pursuit of a bachelor's degree. For those uncertain as to which professional direction to seek, community colleges are a rational choice.

I'm not insinuating that the decision to pursue a college education is a poor one or that the advantages of

higher learning are less weighty. I'm merely suggesting that perhaps the four-year degree has lost some of its luster.

Ironic, I know: I'm an out-of-state sophomore at a public university, writing for a newspaper in a college town, essentially posing the question, "Should I be here?"

"Clearly," they'll say, "Cleary's got some issues."

Yet, I'll gladly accept the label of "hypocrite" if only to say this: For generations, the general public seems to have placed an great degree of pressure on young Americans to attend four-year universities. Education might be our greatest hope. But today, more than ever, it isn't the only path to tread. In fact, it might no longer be the best one. ■

Why Patel lost



CHRIS STEINKE
csteinke25@gmail.com

[(Time required for college kids to vote) + (super busy college schedules)] x (any amount of apathy)² = Probably not a lot of student-votes for student-candidate for City Council Raj Patel.

Guess which Iowa City voting precinct had the most registered voters for Tuesday. That's right (or wrong), the University of Iowa Main Library at 3,003.

Guess which Iowa City voting precinct had the lowest voter turnout on election day? You're right (or wrong), the Main Library at 32.

The second-lowest voter-turnout was at the Johnson County Courthouse, at 54, and the third was Quadrangle Residence Hall at 57, which has the second-highest voter-registration. If you haven't noticed, all three of these precincts are predominantly student-populated.

So, UI students did not go to the polls Tuesday, surprising perhaps no one, other than Patel, who tried his damned hardest to buck the usual trend.

Why didn't Iowa City's college kids flock to the polls? Did the "I Voted" pins and stickers prove ineffective once again? Nope, that's not the case. Those things are clearly fantastic. The predominant reason for their underwhelming turnout is, obviously, voter apathy. UI students don't care. Most of us are moving in a few years.

But even if we do care, and are aware, there are still plenty of legitimate reasons for a college kid not to vote, and they are mostly time-centric. It typically takes *much* more time for college kids to vote than their residential counterparts.

In order to get a better idea of a typical college voter's time commitment, on Tuesday I played the role of a reasonably aware UI student who wanted to vote. I gotta say, it was a pretty uncomfortable role to play.

I woke up in the morning and realized I didn't

know where to vote. I decided I would figure it out between classes. After my first class, I scanned *The Daily Iowan* to see if it could tell me where to vote. There was nothing. So I set out toward downtown.

On my way, I asked a guy wearing a Bears jersey over a gray sweatshirt if he knew where I could vote. He stared at me blankly before saying "no."

I asked a semi-attractive sorority girl the same thing. She was wearing a big shirt with big letters that said, "Sorry I'm not sorry." She acted like I had asked her to mate with my dog and said nothing, walking right by me.

So I was on my own. I figured the fine folks at the Iowa City Public Library would help me out, and they did. They told me something that I, the reasonably aware college student, didn't know. Apparently, I can only vote at one place in town — the other 25 would tell me to piss off. I gave her my address, and she told me I needed to go to Mann Elementary, exactly one mile away.

I tried my hardest not to offer any cigarettes to any second-graders as I walked by the playground. Once inside the gym, I was told I needed to fill out a form that confirmed my change in residency (most reasonably aware college students change their residency every year) — but that wasn't all. To prove my current address, I needed to provide them with a government bill. By pure coincidence, I had my water bill in my backpack (saving me a ton of time). I was already registered to vote, unlike most reasonably aware college students, so that saved me another 10 minutes of documentation.

By the time I was back on campus, I had spent more than an hour trying to vote, and it could have been much longer. How many reasonably aware college students have that much time on their hands?

Not a lot. Sorry, Raj.

If our community really valued the reasonably aware college kid vote, they would make this process a lot easier. ■

Visible invisibility

Journalist and best-selling author Chuck Klosterman will read at the Iowa City Public Library today.

BY JORDAN MONTGOMERY
Jordan-w-montgomery@uiowa.edu

When Chuck Klosterman taught in Leipzig, Germany, he ruminated about the notion that perhaps a better way to understand human nature might be to observe people who don't know they are being observed.

This notion is one of the themes of his latest novel, *The Visible Man*. He will read from the book at 7 p.m. today in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., in an event cosponsored by the library and Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"Readings by authors generally bring out large crowds [in Iowa City], especially authors who are as well-known as Klosterman," said Brian Visser of the Iowa City Public Library.

Klosterman, most

notably known for his collection of essays on pop culture, *Sex, Drugs, and Coco Puffs: A Low Culture Manifesto*, published his first work of fiction, *Downtown Owl: A Novel*, in 2008. *The Visible Man* is his second work of fiction.

"I would say fiction is harder than nonfiction because it takes more time," Klosterman said. "It's one thing to look at a table and describe the table in detail. It's another thing to fabricate a table out of nothing, to have a blank space in your mind and fill it in with a table that you need in the center of your story."

The story he fabricated in *The Visible Man* centers on a therapist's interactions with an unnamed man who can render himself invisible.

"I felt that if I wrote if from the invisible man's

perspective, it would be too difficult to successfully illustrate the difference between what he wanted to believe and what actually happened," Klosterman said. "If it had just been from his perspective, it would have been a conventional unreliable narrator story."

The situations that the invisible man puts the therapist in causes her to question her own sanity.

"*The Visible Man* is his weirdest book by a long shot," said Paul Ingram of Prairie Lights.

Ingram said the book is spooky, and a very fast read because it is hard to put down. And after reading it, it was difficult for him to classify.

"It is a genre-bending book," Ingram said. "Some may classify it as sci-fi, horror, or fiction. But they

never would get it right."

Klosterman's inspiration for *The Visible Man* came from rereading the H.G. Wells classic, *The Invisible Man*, while he was teaching an American studies course at the University of Leipzig.

"I wasn't so much taken by the plot as I was by the character," Klosterman said. "[I was taken by] the idea that a person with both the mental ability and the immorality to create invisibility would then employ it."

The Visible Man is Klosterman's seventh book in the past 10 years, and it seems he has no intention of slowing down.

"I don't know what else I would do if I wasn't writing," he said. "I don't know how I would spend my time. I feel like I would just spend all day doing nothing."

New guidelines may decrease IC poor numbers

By MELISSA DAWKINS
melissa-dawkins@uiowa.edu

Johnson County may see its poverty level decrease, one expert said.

In a recently released report, officials take more factors — including geography — into account in defining the poverty level.

And with such differences included, fewer people in Iowa City may fall into the "poverty" category, said Amy Butler, a University of Iowa associate professor of social work.

The Supplemental Poverty Measure: 2010, issued this month by the U.S. Census Bureau, addresses variables not taken into account by the official poverty measure — such as familial variables, medical costs, additional expenses, and geographic differences.

"My guess is that [Iowa City will] see a slightly lower poverty rate — it all depends on how they calculate cost of living," she said. The study will not replace statistics officials use when distributing benefits, Butler said. However, she said it provides a more comprehensive look at the scope of poverty in the United States.

In comparison to the official poverty measure, which estimated the number of those living in poverty in America at 46.6 million, the Supplemental Poverty Measure estimated the number of people living in poverty as 49.1 million.

Iowa City Community Development Coordinator Steve Long said he is concerned government funding is not keeping pace with assisting low-income Iowa City residents.

"This is nationwide," he said. "I can say that the funds that we work with — specifically the Community Development Block Grant funds — are decreasing."

In fiscal 2012, Iowa City

will receive \$603,944 in Community Development Block Grants, according to a Community Development Block Grant and Home Investment Partnerships Program report.

Long said last year, the city saw a 14 percent decrease in Block Grant funds, distributed by the federal government.

In the last decade, he said, Iowa City has seen a 38 percent decrease in funds from the grant.

Rep. Steven Lukan, R-New Vienna, said the new findings give policymakers more to consider.

"I think it raises a lot of concerns for policymakers," he said. "We need to be working to raise wages. It's important to understand what the population is dealing with."

Butler said the new guidelines will provide a more accurate gauge of poverty levels in the United States.

"The advantage of the new measure is that it will give us a better sense of how this is helping people," she said.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Iowa City, said he thinks the November updates to the poverty benchmark are "long overdue."

"[The new benchmark] shows that people are working but not getting ahead," he said.

And Long said Iowa City officials are bracing for another 5 to 10 percent decrease in funds next year, which may cause a strain for the organizations that relay on the funds — such as the Mid-Eastern Council for Chemical Abuse, Shelter House, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and Elder Services.

"Demand is great for these funds," he said. "... that means there are fewer services."

Dems and GOP winners Tuesday

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
Associated Press

Kentucky's Democratic governor won another term Tuesday, and Mississippi voters kept their governor's office in GOP hands — decisions that suggested many Americans were not ready to abandon incumbent parties, despite the nation's economic woes.

In Ohio, voters restored the bargaining rights of public employees, and in Mississippi, they rejected an initiative that would have defined life as beginning at conception. Supporters of the Mississippi measure had hoped to use it to mount a legal attack on *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that established the right to abortion.

Across the nation, voters' last major judgments of 2011 were closely watched for any hints about the

public's political mood just two months ahead of the first presidential-nomination Iowa caucuses and nearly four years into the worst economic slowdown since the Depression.

In Ohio, a new law that severely limited the bargaining rights of more than 350,000 teachers, firefighters, police officers, and other public employees was repealed. The defeat was a stiff blow to Gov. John Kasich and cast doubt on other Republican governors who have sought union-limiting measures as a way to curb spending.

The disputed law permitted workers to negotiate wages but not pensions or health-care benefits, and it banned public-worker strikes, scrapped binding arbitration, and eliminated annual raises for teachers.

The outcome will no doubt be studied by presidential candidates as a

gauge of the Ohio electorate, which is seen as a bellwether. No Republican has won the White House without Ohio, and only two Democrats have done so in more than a century.

Elsewhere on the ballot, Ohio voters approved a proposal to prohibit people from being required to buy health insurance as part of the national health care overhaul. The vote was mostly symbolic, but Republicans planned to use it in a legal challenge.

The governors' races were of keen interest to both parties. Ten states will elect governors next year, and governors can marshal get-out-the-vote efforts crucial to any White House candidate. The first presidential primary is Jan. 10 in New Hampshire.

In Kentucky, Gov. Steve Beshear was easily re-elected despite high unem-

ployment, budget shortfalls, and an onslaught of third-party attack ads. He became the second Democrat to win a governor's race this year, after West Virginia's Earl Ray Tomblin.

In Mississippi, voters picked Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Bryant to succeed Haley Barbour, who could not run again because of term limits. Bryant beat Hattiesburg Mayor Johnny Dupree, the first black major-party nominee for governor in Mississippi.

The Mississippi measure to define life as beginning at conception would have been the first victory in the country for the so-called personhood movement, which aims to make abortion all but illegal. Similar attempts have failed in Colorado and are under way elsewhere.

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Thoughts on Zombies:

- Apparently, the best way to survive a zombie outbreak is to already be in the hospital, comatose.
- If you approach a loved one from behind, and he or she doesn't answer you, zombie.
- Regardless of the fact that they can't open doors or operate simple latches, zombies are often found lurking in closets, pantries, and locked basements.
- Give a zombie a fish, and he'll eat for a day. Teach a zombie to fish, and he'll eat you while you do it.
- No matter who you are, or what you believe in, we all taste the same to zombies.
 - If you want to keep a zombie as a pet, just remove its teeth. There's not much you can do about the compulsive gumming, though, not even with a rolled up newspaper seems to work.
- See *Zombieland: The Musical!* Coming soon to off-off-nowhere-near-Broadway. Will the Zombies be able to sing and dance their way out of the ghetto? Does Tom Savini make funny faces? Braaaaaains?
- You totally just Googled "Tom Savini," didn't you? And you call yourself a zombie fan ... tsck.
- Sometimes when I'm feeling down, I just go to the mall for a while, wander aimlessly, eat some comfort food, and say to myself, "Well, at least I'm not a zombie. Yet."
- Never try to fist bump zombies; they'll just think you're teasing them.

Brian Tanner promises not to bring up zombies again until at least Thanksgiving.

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SUDOKU

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3 4

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

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

HEY, ALICE! DID YOU HEAR ABOUT MY BIG PROMOTION?

CONGRATULATIONS, TED. I'M NOT JEALOUS AT ALL. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

SORRY ABOUT MY FACE. I HAVEN'T MASTERED THE ART OF FULL-BODY LYING.

NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

LENNY WAS A FIRM BELIEVER THAT THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A SMALL ACCOMPLISHMENT

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

STOP THE JOB-KILLERS! STOP THE JOB-KILLERS!

WHY IS OCCUPY BOSTON HERE, ALEX?

BAIN CAPITAL, MITT ROMNEY'S OLD CHOP SHOP IS DOWN THE STREET. IT'S BECOME A PROTEST SITE.

WE ARE THE 99%! WE ARE THE 99%!

MY, OH, MY. LOOK AT THAT...

YOU SEE VOTERS DON'T KNOW IT?

THEY'LL BE READY BY SPRING—I KNOW IT!

HUNGRY?

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today's events

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

- **Parent and Toddler Fitness**, 9:30 a.m., Scanlon Gym, 2701 Bradford
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Environmental Careers/PepsiCoQuaker Presentation**, Mark Weldon, 11:30 a.m., 3307 Seamans Center
- **Family Medicine Noon Conference**, 12:15 p.m., 01125 UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion
- **Call to Honor**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Web Basics**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **UI Veterans Reception**, 3 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **Kids Tech Club**, 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Academic Success Workshop: Overcoming Procrastination**, 3:30 p.m., C29 Pomerantz Center
- **Wine Freak Out**, 5:30 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Zumba with Aimee**, 5:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **A Gourmet Garden Holiday**, 6 p.m., Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive
- **Readers and Writers Group**, 6 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Buddhist Meditation Classes**, 7 p.m., Lamrim Kadampa Buddhist Center, 708 Sunset
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Developing Your Own Home Yoga Practice**, 7 p.m., Heartland Yoga Studio, 221 E. College
- **Jon Eric**, 7 p.m., Hideout Tavern & Grill, 310 E. Prentiss
- **Global Lens 2011 Film Series**, *A Useful Life (La Vida Util)*, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Israeli Film Series**, 7 p.m., Hillel House, 122 E. Market
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Jay Walljasper**, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Book, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Prairie Lights and Iowa City Public Library Reading**, Chuck Klosterman, fiction, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Scarf Knitting Class**, 7 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Iowa Brass Quintet**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **Political Discourse Symposium**, James Leach, 7:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chambers
- **Telling Iowa City**, 7:30 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Sigur Rós**, Inni Screening, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Big Sean**, 8 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Blu, with JNatural**, Open Mike Eagle, MC Colorless, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Global Lens 2011 Film Series**, *Dooman River*, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Funktion**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Jam Session**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Talk Art**, 10 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

UITV schedule

- 5 p.m. UI Explorers Lecture, "Hydroscience," Connie Mutel of Hydroscience and Engineering, Oct. 13
- 5:45 UI Explorers Lecture, "Earthquakes," Ray Anderson of the Iowa Geological and Water Survey, Sept. 15 (some technical problems with recording)
- 6:30 UI Explorers Lecture, "Climate Change," Jerry Schnoor, Engineering, March 10
- 7:15 UI Explorers Lecture, "Humans & Animals," Matthew Hill, Anthropology, Feb. 17
- 8 College of Dentistry Dedication for New Facilities, ribbon-cutting ceremony for new Dental Science Building wing, Oct. 14
- 8:30 Hawkeye Wrestling Media Day, Iowa coach Tom Brands previews the new wrestling season with the media 0:30
- 9 Fran McCaffery News Conference, Iowa men's basketball coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
- 9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
- 10:15 Ueye, features on student life and activities
- 10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45 Hawkeye Wrestling Media Day, Iowa coach Tom Brands previews the new wrestling season with the media
- 11:15 Fran McCaffery News Conference, Iowa men's basketball coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
- 11:45 Ueye, features on student life and activities

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

horoscopes Nov. 9, 2011

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Ask questions, and talk about what's expected of you. Preparation will be a key component to your success. Your mood will be dependent on how things go. Romance is in the stars, and a celebration will ease your stress.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Keep busy. Learn all you can about something you are trying to master. Participation will make the difference. Networking and being receptive to different ways of doing things will help you advance. Emphasis should be placed on health and well-being.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Your home is your castle. Spend time fixing things up to better suit your needs. Take a look at an investment. It is probably time to make a change. Keep your assets accessible so you can take advantage of a good deal.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Participate in a cause you believe in. Reach out to people you feel can help as well as to those who need assistance. Collaborating will put you in a good position and help to build strong alliances with people who can be of benefit to you personally.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't push your luck when dealing with superiors. If you overreact, you will end up losing. Practical application will pay off. Concentrate on what you can do to make yourself the best that you can be mentally, physically, and emotionally.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Interact with people who have something to offer. The more knowledge you can pick up, the better equipped you will be to handle whatever comes your way. Expanding your interests or friendships will lead to a change of heart and opinion.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A change can do you good. Visiting someone you don't see often will lead to an opportunity. You can make a personal change that will bring compliments your way. You don't need to go overboard to get a reaction.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You'll be pulled in two different directions when it comes to emotional matters. Step back, and reassess your situation before taking action. Ask questions if you are unclear about where you stand or what's expected of you.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Mix business with pleasure. Offer suggestions based on experience to those interested in taking part in your work. Communication, along with mixing the old with the new, will bring splendid results.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 A chance to improve your home and your personal relationships looks promising. Go above and beyond the call of duty; you will get twice as much in return. You must take advantage of an investment opportunity. Filter through your options.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 As long as you stay calm and stick to basics, you will have ample time to accomplish your goals. An unusual turn of events will lead to a profitable ending. Love is in the stars, and celebrating should be your plan.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Rely on experience to see your way through a trying situation. Avoid reunions with people who have never been an asset. Be honest with yourself about the way you feel, and you will make the right decision.

m.c. ginsberg

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1005

- Across**
- Volcano output
 - Prospects
 - Dash
 - Person with a corner ofc., maybe
 - The Scourge of God
 - Queen in "The Lion King"
 - "The Godfather" actor
 - The 21st Amendment, e.g.
 - Sting
 - Knight ____ (former newspaper group)
 - "Falcon Crest" actress
 - Awakening
 - "How ____ Your Mother"
 - Some cons
 - It might be golden
 - Final words?
 - Dockworkers' grp.
 - Allergy-afflicted dwarf
 - Car with the numeral 9 in all its model names
 - Pro baseball level ... or a hint to 12 answers in this puzzle
 - River across the French/German border
 - Speed skater Eric who won five gold medals at the 1980 Winter Olympics
 - Location of the quadriceps
 - Enterprise captain prior to Kirk
 - Dangerous snake
 - Raspy
 - Captain of sci-fi
 - Newborn
 - Language of Cape Town
 - Antitank artillery operator, e.g.
 - Grill
 - Jungle vines
 - It may be eaten with tikka masala
 - Itch
 - Like Jimmy Kimmel and Jimmy Fallon
 - Here, in Québec
 - ____ Turing, a founding father of computer science
 - Annual event in Los Angeles
 - Summer, in Québec

Puzzle by Barry Boone

- Down**
- Capital of Ghana
 - It's said to be salubrious
 - 1953 John Wayne film
 - City or lake in northern Italy
 - Repeated step
 - The Racer's Edge
 - "____ yellow ribbon ..."
 - Singer
 - Morissette
 - Low bow
 - Give a right to 11 ____ de Triomphe
 - Jai ____
 - Carquest competitor
 - Make dirty ... or clean
 - Lewis with the 2008 #1 hit "Bleeding Love"
 - Doozy
 - Painter Picasso
 - He loved Lucy
 - Walton who wrote "The Compleat Angler"
 - Jane of literature
 - Fine-tuning
 - Drunkards
 - It has its moments
 - "Get Your Gun"
 - Boston Harbor event precipitator
 - Macmillan, classmate of Harry Potter
 - Blue-green
 - Roll up, as a flag
 - Gulf of ____, arm of the Baltic
 - Room in una casa
 - "Born on the Fourth of July" setting, familiarly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

ON THE STREET

What was the weirdest thing you've ever seen in class?



"First-year seminar, this kid sings like a professional opera singer for a project. Never seen a kid sing with that kind of voice."
Alex Dawe
UI freshman



"The first time my rhetoric teacher was jumping around and showed us gremlin videos on YouTube."
Jahmia Herbert
UI freshman



"I saw a guy dressed in a Twister game dress. Pretty scantily clad."
Alex Osterman
UI junior



"[A guest speaker] starts talking over [my instructor] and goes on a rant, telling us that he's going to be the next Einstein."
Jeremiah Spiwak
UI junior

Khabibulin saves Edmonton

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTREAL — Rested and refreshed, Nikolai Khabibulin brought his A game to the Bell Centre on a night when his Edmonton Oilers teammates showed up with less than their best.

Khabibulin made 28 saves, and Ryan Jones scored a short-handed goal in the second period to send Edmonton to a 3-1 win over the Montréal Canadiens on Tuesday night.

Tom Gilbert scored at 16:28 of the third to put the Oilers up 2-0. Ryan Smyth scored into an empty net with 42.4 seconds remaining.

"It's never easy to come to this building and play here because the fans are always involved and they do have a fast team," said Khabibulin, who maintained both his incredible 0.98 goals-against-average and .963 save percentage.

"It took me a little bit to get used to the speed again, but luckily, they didn't score in the first period and

then I think we got used to it."

Khabibulin, who has allowed nine goals in nine games, came within 3:10 of posting his third shutout of the season. He has yet to lose in regulation, improving to 7-0-2.

"That's one of the poorer performances we've had in front of him," coach Tom Renney said. "I think there's maybe been one other where we weren't as good as we needed to be for 60 minutes, and you know what, that's not bad. We kind of stole one here, but you find ways to win, and he certainly is giving us lots of confidence. We just have to make sure that we pay that back."

Montréal's Max Pacioretty scored 22 seconds after Gilbert to make it 2-1.

Carey Price stopped 11 shots for the Canadiens, who have lost two in a row after a four-game winning streak.

"It seemed like a similar game plan, and they got a

couple of bounces," Pacioretty said.

Edmonton bounced back from the Nov. 5 4-2 loss at Phoenix.

Ales Hemsky and Cam Barker both returned to the Oilers' lineup. Hemsky missed 11 games with a right shoulder injury. Barker, who also had an injured shoulder, missed three games.

It was Khabibulin's return that led the way for Edmonton, though. Rested in favor of backup Devan Dubnyk on Saturday, the 38-year-old goalie turned aside four shots in the first, 13 in the second, and 11 in the third.

Montréal's Michael Cammalleri put a drive off the left post as Khabibulin scrambled to recover his stick during a power play in the first.

Jones took advantage of Tomas Plekanec's turnover and drove in to beat Price for an unassisted goal 4:38 into the second.

Gilbert made it a two-goal lead late in the third when his shot struck Mon-



Edmonton Oilers' Ryan Jones celebrates his short-handed goal against the Montréal Canadiens during the second period of an NHL hockey game Tuesday in Montréal. (Associated Press/The Canadian Press, Paul Chiasson)

tréal defenseman Josh Gorges on its way past Price.

Pacioretty brought the sold-out crowd back to life with his sixth goal 22 seconds later.

"You're disappointed with the score but it wasn't because of a lack of effort or lack of execution," Canadiens coach Jacques Martin said. "We just didn't fin-

ish, he made some good saves and we'll look at the tape and find a couple of errors that we need to be better and regroup for Thursday's game."

Devil rookie redeems himself with winning goal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. — After knocking the puck into his own net for the game-tying goal Tuesday night, Devil rookie center Adam Henrique could have put his head down and felt sorry for himself.

Instead, Henrique found a way to score the winning goal for the second-consecutive game.

Henrique scored at 16:41 of the third period to lift the New Jersey Devils to a 3-2 win over the Carolina Hurricanes.

"It was the wrong stick in the wrong place at the wrong time," Henrique said of sending Joni Pitkanen's pass into the goal past Martin Brodeur for the goal that tied the game at 2-2.

"It was tough, but I had to get past it. I couldn't sit there and dwell on it. I knew I still had time to contribute."

Henrique skated around the back of Carolina goaltender Cam Ward and slid the puck under Ward for the Devils' third straight victory.

It was Henrique's second-straight game-winner after scoring in overtime to beat Winnipeg on Saturday.

Henrique is the first Devils' rookie to be credited with the game-winning goal in two consecutive games since Patrik Elias on Nov. 8-10, 1997, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"I knew Ward was going to slide to the post, so I just slid around and threw it

there, hoping something would happen," said Henrique, who scored his fourth goal in the past five games. "It was a lucky bounce. I'll take them all."

Devils coach Peter DeBoer is impressed with Henrique, who has been with the club since Oct. 22, when center Jacob Josefson broke his collarbone.

"The kid obviously has a knack for big goals," DeBoer said of the 21-year-old rookie.

"He has speed, skill, good size, and a unique composure for a young guy. The game is moving around him, and nothing rattles him. I really like that about him. A lot of other young guys wouldn't want to get back on the ice after a play like that. He not only wants to get back out there, but he makes a play. Pressure doesn't get to him, and he's able to rise to the occasion."

Dainius Zubrus and Petr Sykora also scored for New Jersey, and Brandon Sutter scored a short-handed goal for Carolina. Sutter's goal was his fourth of the season, second short-handed.

Ward made 33 saves for the Hurricanes, while Brodeur had 25 saves for his second straight win after missing nearly three weeks with a shoulder injury.

The Hurricanes opened the scoring on Sutter's goal at 9:27 of the first period.

Sutter made a steal just eight seconds into the Devils' first power play and skated in and sent a shot past Brodeur.

The Devils had a great chance to score on that power play, but Sykora's high shot clanked off both posts and rolled across the goal line.

Brodeur made a sensational sprawling save with 14 minutes left in the second period, keeping the Hurricanes' lead at 1-0.

Five minutes later, the Devils tied it when Zubrus redirected a slap shot by Anton Volchenkov past Ward. The goal was under review by officials for more than five minutes.

It was later ruled that Zubrus deflected the goal with his stick below the crossbar and the replay was inconclusive to overturn the goal, the fourth of the season for Zubrus.

"Of course, any time you have to wait that long, there's some doubt," Zubrus said. "They looked at it for a very long time, so I guess it was close. I'm just glad it counted. I thought at one point maybe my stick was high, but I then thought it was a good goal."

Patrik Elias earned an assist on the goal that tied the game at 1-1.

Sykora gave the Devils the lead at 2:37 of the third period with his second goal of the season.

Elias won the faceoff in the Carolina end and pushed the puck back to Sykora, who fired it past Ward for the go-ahead goal. It was the second assist of the game for Elias.

The Hurricanes tied the game at 2-2. Pitkanen slid the puck across in front,



New Jersey Devil goaltender Martin Brodeur (right) saves a shot by Carolina Hurricanes' Chad LaRose during the second period Tuesday in Newark, N.J. (Associated Press/Bill Kostroun)

but Henrique got his stick on the puck and redirected it into the goal past Brodeur.

"I saw his face and I knew he was upset," Brodeur said of Henrique's reaction. "I just tapped him on the legs with my stick and told him that things like can happen. It more than likely can happen again."

"Marty let him off the hook," DeBoer said. "It was a great veteran move. The young guy made a mistake and he bounced right back after it."

Pitkanen was credited with his third goal of the season on the play.

Sutter was disappointed that his team lost for the third straight time.

"It's tough to take," Sut-

ter said. "We've had a tough go the last few games. We competed tonight the way we wanted to, but things didn't go our way. The last game was different, because we didn't play hard enough. Tonight, we get back to our game, play well and still come up short. It's a game that could have gone either way and it didn't go our way."

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA



James Morris and Tyler Nielsen tackle Ray Graham of Pittsburgh on Sept. 17 in Kinnick Stadium. Morris led the defense with 13 tackles. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

was tough and unfortunate," Daniel said. "None of us want anything bad to happen to our teammates. I'm just looking to step up and do whatever the coaches need me to do."

Fiedorowicz to continue starting

C.J. Fiedorowicz said his stomach dropped in shock when he was told he would start against Michigan last week.

"I was just like 'Wow, it's finally my time,'" the sophomore tight end said. "The thought of starting the game and playing the entire game was a little nerve-racking. Once that first possession got over, though, we were just rolling."

Fiedorowicz caught 1 pass for 9 yards against the Wolverines, coming up less than a yard shy of a touchdown. He has 4 catches for 62 yards this season.

The Johnsburg, Ill., native has a done a better job of paying

attention to "the little details" in practice, he said, leading to increased trust from the coaching staff.

"We felt like he was on the upward climb," Ferentz said. "We thought he responded well last week, so he'll continue to be our starter, and we'll see where it goes."

Seniors prepare for final home game

Eighteen seniors will play their final



Wide receiver Marvin McNutt looks for running room during the first half of Iowa's game against Michigan on Nov. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. McNutt and the Hawkeyes' other seniors will be honored prior to kickoff in Kinnick Stadium Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

home games as Hawkeye players on Saturday against Michigan State. Receiver Marvin McNutt said the day will be emotional.

"This is my final time here to get a chance to play in front of these wonderful fans in Kinnick Stadium," he

said.

Asked to name his favorite Kinnick Stadium moment, the former quarterback couldn't pick just one.

"There have been a lot of them so I don't really have a favorite," he said. "Anytime you walk out of the tunnel, you still get the same feeling as the first time you walked out of it."

YEAGER

CONTINUED FROM 12

when Yeager, suffering from an undiagnosed back injury, had to leave the game in the third set.

Yeager tallied only four digs before leaving the match. Straumann replaced her and wore the libero jersey for the first time this season. She struggled, only managing one dig in the set.

Freshman defensive specialist Kari Mueller remains off the court with a foot injury. Straumann has played in only 36 sets this year and averages 1.12 digs per set. She's followed by fellow defensive specialist Grace Burns, who has played in 21 sets and recorded one dig per set.

Yeager averages 4.3.

Yeager has received



Iowa libero Bethany Yeager dives for a ball during practice on Tuesday in the new practice facility at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Yeager leads the Hawkeyes with 421 digs. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

treatment from athletics training staff since missing her first set of the year last week, including tape, a back brace, and medication. She said she is feeling "a lot better" since the match with the Spartans.

But even if she had to sit out another set or two, Yeager

said she's not worried about the defensive strength of her team.

Three other Hawkeyes have broken the 100-dig mark this year. Outside hitter Megan Eskew falls in behind Yeager in team digs with 290; Dailey has racked up 237, and Nilges has 189.

"We have so many people on our team who can dig — that's what we're best at, obviously," Yeager said, referencing Iowa's seventh-place spot in conference digs. "That's how we say we're going to win a game — by our defense."

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

Several Big Ten coaches echoed that, including Michigan State's Mark Dantonio.

"I'm not qualified to speak on the situation, but in regards to Coach Paterno, he has been an outstanding role model for college football," Dantonio said. "He has seen this game change in the course of 50 years, and somehow,

some way, has kept pace with that change and excelled throughout his career. That longevity speaks volumes in terms of the man."

Ohio State interim head coach Luke Fickell is in charge of another program that has dealt with scandal and controversy this year. The Buckeyes have had numerous players suspended, and they lost quarterback Terrelle Pryor and head coach Jim Tressel because of NCAA viola-

tions.

Fickell shared some advice for whoever coaches Penn State past this scandal, whether it's Paterno or somebody else.

"It starts with leadership," Fickell said. "You've got to show confidence in what you're doing and make sure that your actions speak loudly. And if you want [players] to act or live life a certain way, they need to see you do it. You've got to make sure you can move forward."

Nebraska coach Bo Pelini said Paterno "seems like a class act." Wisconsin's Bret Bielema expressed concern for the alleged victims of the abuse, hoping "everyone there protects them and looks out for their best interests."

Northwestern's Pat Fitzgerald had only one thought on the controversy.

"I'm not going to go into anything other than [saying] it's sad," he said. "It's really sad."

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Golfer Brant invited to tournament

Iowa golfer Chris Brant has been invited to play in the Western Refining College All-America Golf Classic in El Paso, Texas, on Nov. 20-22, according to a release.

The Titleist Long Drive Contest and the Ping Putting Contest will kick off the event on Nov. 20, followed by 36 holes of play on Nov. 21 and a final round on Nov. 22.

Brant is one of 28 Division-I golfers invited to take part in the event. The Iowa senior won his first career tournament outright in September at the Golden

Gopher Invitational. Brant fired a three-round score of 2-under 214, including two subpar rounds in Minnesota. His fall season scoring average through five events was 73.67.

The Edwardsville, Ill., native placed second at the Illinois State Amateur this past summer. Brant also placed in the top 10 at the Metropolitan St. Louis open (sixth) and at the Trans-Miss Amateur (tied for eighth).

For Brant's participation, Iowa will receive a \$1,000 scholarship. — by Ben Schuff

NCAA tourney

The Iowa field-hockey team (15-4) received an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, and it will take on No. 4 Maryland (15-4) in College Park, Md., in the first round on Saturday.

The game's time has yet to be announced.

"I couldn't be happier for this team," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said in a release. "This means a lot. I'm really proud of the way they worked to get to this point. In a 16-team tournament, it's challenging to get an at-large bid. I'm really excited."

Iowa, which won seven of its last eight games, has now appeared in the tournament 21 times — including five times in the past eight seasons.

The Hawkeyes reached the Final Four in their last tournament appearance, in 2008. Iowa defeated Louisville and Michigan State in the first and second rounds, but lost to Maryland in the semifinals in double overtime.

No. 3 Syracuse (18-3) and Richmond (16-6) will also play in College Park on Saturday. The winners of both matchups will play on Nov. 13 to go to the Final Four.

— by Nick Szafranski

Field hockey makes

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Injuries hobble D-line



Iowa defensive lineman Steve Bigach tries to bring down Indiana quarterback Tre Roberson at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 22. Bigach is one of the few healthy Hawkeyes left on an injury-plagued defensive line that took another hit last week when Dominic Alvis tore his ACL. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Dominic Alvis' season-ending ACL injury further challenges Iowa's defensive depth.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**

jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

First it was the linebackers. Now, the defensive line appears under siege.

Just when Iowa's D-line appeared to return to full strength — tackle Tom Nardo returned Nov. 5 against Michigan after missing three games with a knee injury — starting end Dominic Alvis tore his ACL

in the fourth quarter.

Alvis, a sophomore, will miss the rest of the season and will have knee surgery this week. He recorded 30 tackles in nine games, including 3.5 for loss.

"Well, we get one back, and we lose one outside, so we'll just have to keep adjusting," coach Kirk Ferentz said Tuesday. "... The good news is I think everybody else is back with us."

Ferentz said redshirt freshman tackle Carl Davis is close to being 100 percent after working through an undisclosed injury. The 6-5, 310-pounder may not be ready to play Saturday against Michigan State, but his presence in practice will help the Hawkeyes, Ferentz said.

"He's still a young guy who's barely played," Ferentz said. "But at least we'll

have someone to practice with so we're not just wearing everybody out, so that's a positive. At least if we can have a good week of practice, we'll see what we can throw out there Saturday."

Senior Lebron Daniel will slide into Alvis' starting role. Daniel has posted 18 tackles in seven games, starting three of them.

"What happened to Dom

SEE **FOOTBALL**, 10

Big Ten coaches praise Paterno

Head coaches around the Big Ten declined to comment on specifics of Penn State's sex-abuse scandal, but they expressed admiration for Nittany Lions' head coach Joe Paterno.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**

samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

Head coaches from around the Big Ten reacted to the sex-abuse scandal surrounding the Penn State football program during the conference's weekly teleconference on Tuesday. The coaches all declined to speak on the controversy itself, but most expressed admiration for 46th-year Nittany Lion head coach Joe Paterno.

A scandal involving the alleged sexual abuse of young boys by former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky has forced out two of the school's top officials, including the athletics director. The *New York Times* reported Tuesday Penn State University officials were planning for Paterno's exit, "perhaps within days or weeks,"

after the coach has come under criticism for failing to alert police when told of the abuse.

The university canceled Paterno's weekly press conference on Tuesday, and he did not appear for his interview session on the teleconference.

Illinois head coach Ron Zook called the situation "shocking," but he praised Paterno's character.

"Anybody who knows Coach Paterno knows he's a great person," Zook said. "What he has done for college football is just phenomenal. I think he's one of the top two or three guys in the history of college football. I don't know the situation or what happened, but you hate to see anything like that happen to a man like Coach Paterno."

SEE **BIG TEN**, 10

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Hawkeye wrestling announces wrestle-off times

The Iowa wrestling team has announced the starting times for this week's wrestle-offs.

The intrasquad competition, which helps determine the team's starting lineup to open the season, will begin at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, continue at 4:15 p.m. Friday, and conclude at 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

The wrestle-offs will be held in the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. They are open to the public, but parking will be limited; the Athletics Department suggests fans use the hospital parking ramp.

Attendees should enter Carver-Hawkeye through the north entrance of the Dale and Marilyn Howard Family Pavilion, the arena's recently completed addition, and take the stairs or elevator to the second floor. The Gable Wrestling Complex is down the hall across from the practice gym.

The Hawkeyes will begin their season Nov. 19 at the Lindenwood University Open. The team will host its first home competition at the Iowa City Duals on Nov. 25.

Iowa's annual media day will take place this afternoon; log on to dailyiowan.com for coverage.

— by Sam Louwagie Stoughton, Gordon honored

Iowa swimmers Becky Stoughton and Paul Gordon were

named the Division-I National Swimmers of the Week by collegeswimming.com, according to a release.

Stoughton set pool records in all three of her events in Iowa's Nov. 4 dual meet with Minnesota, winning the 1,000 freestyle (9:39.44), the 500 free (4:47.18) and the 400 medley (4:17.60).

The freshman from Peoria, Ill., also received Big Ten Swimmer of the Week on Tuesday for her efforts. Stoughton is the first Hawkeye swimmer to win the conference award since Katrina Tour on Dec. 14, 2010; she has set 12 Iowa and pool records in her four career meets.

Gordon earned the award for his performance in Iowa's first men's dual win over Minnesota since 1997 on Nov. 4. The senior from South Dakota posted NCAA "B" qualifying times in the 100 fly (48.30), 100 free (44.07), and 200 free (1:37.44) and also swam a leg of the Hawkeyes' meet-winning 400-free relay.

The Black and Gold will next host Purdue and Ohio State on Nov. 18 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

— by Seth Roberts

V-ball relies on defense

The Iowa volleyball team is led by a strong defense, and libero Bethany Yeager isn't the only one who can rack up Hawkeye digs.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**

molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

Iowa volleyball head coach Sharon Dingman paused the bustle of a scrimmage-style drill in practice Tuesday to address the team. She reminded the Hawkeyes that Purdue's powerful outside hitter, Ariel Turner, will spike hard all over the court on Thursday and that her players will have to get digs in the front-left side of the court to protect themselves from her.

Defensive specialist Allison Straumann turned to libero Bethany Yeager and said, "You got it, Bethany?"

Yeager nodded, bent over into her ready stance, and looked toward the net.

"Yep," she said.

Iowa is ranked last or second-to-last in the Big Ten in every offensive and defensive category besides



Iowa libero Bethany Yeager bumps the ball during practice on Tuesday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena's new practice facility. The sophomore ranks No. 6 in the Big Ten in digs. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

service aces (ninth) and digs (seventh).

Yeager, a libero, is ranked sixth in the conference with 421 digs.

"She's just a great worker," Dingman said. "One of the things that makes her a great libero is her unbelievable work ethic. And then, Bethany's got great leadership, which is a huge characteristic we look for in a libero. She's got that leadership quality that's so important."

"And then, on top of that, her skills are good."

The Hawkeyes are notably smaller in stature

than most of their Big Ten opponents, so they have to rely on defense to stay alive against the conference's big hitters.

"From the beginning, we said that defense had to be our strength," said right-side hitter Tiffany Nilges, who stands 5-11. "We lack in height, and we don't have someone who can come in and necessarily get that huge kill. But we do have a lot of people on this team who can play defense, who can dig. Being undersized, we have to focus on that."

The Hawkeyes have struggled to improve their

1-13 Big Ten record, but they say they're working on scoring points off long rallies and not losing patience during tough matches.

Yeager said defense plays a heavy role in Iowa's offensive strategy.

"It all starts with the first contact," she said. "When any of us can get a good dig or a good pass, it sets us up for Nikki [Daley] to set a good set and then one of our hitters to get a good kill."

But Iowa's defense broke down in its 3-0 loss to Michigan State on Nov. 4,

SEE **YEAGER**, 10