

BERNSTINE: A BUST NO MORE
JORDAN BERNSTINE ENTERED HIS SENIOR SEASON WITH 25 CAREER TACKLES. NOW, HE'S A MAIN COG IN THE IOWA DEFENSE. PREGAME



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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2011

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

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EDITOR'S PICKS:

• A 6th District judge said evidence supporting the dismissal of **Charles Thompson's murder trial** shouldn't be shown in open court. **Page 2**

• Iowa politicians traveled to Iowa City Thursday to discuss **media coverage of the caucuses**. **Page 7**

• The Iowa **men's basketball** team will open its season tonight against Chicago State. **Page 12**

Santorum once backed Sandusky for award

GOP presidential-nomination candidate and then-Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum sponsored former Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky for a "Congressional Angels in Adoption" award nine years ago, according to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Sandusky is now charged with molesting eight young boys who were a part of his charity, the Second Mile.



Santorum
 GOP presidential-nomination candidate

According to the *Inquirer*, Santorum, a 1980 Penn State graduate, cited Sandusky's work with the Second Mile.

"Its philosophy is simple: it is easier to develop a child than to rehabilitate an adult," the Sept. 24, 2002, citation read. The award program is sponsored annually by the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute.

Since the scandal, the Penn State Board of Trustees has fired university President Graham Spanier and iconic head football coach Joe Paterno.

The *Inquirer* said Santorum told ABC News on Tuesday that Paterno deserved the benefit of the doubt because he has "served in such distinction for all those years."

"Look, I pray and hope that [Paterno] didn't do anything he shouldn't have done, but it certainly looks horrible for the university, horrible for the football program, and obviously, people were fired, should be fired," Santorum told ABC.

— by Sam Lane

VETERANS' DAY 2011

THE THINGS THEY STILL CARRY

Five troops. Five tales. One common thread: the written word.



Fifteen fighters sat hunched over their desks. The room was silent; the only sound was the muddled scratch of pen on paper.

These veterans of wars — ranging from Vietnam to the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan — all came together on a brisk October night for one purpose: to write about their experiences.

For many, this was the first time they had written or even thought about writing. Others are veterans in more than one sense, with years of experience with prose.

"Writing can offer you a liminal space to express what happened," said Emma Rainey, the lead instructor of the three-day-workshop, "Writing My Way Back Home." "The difference between holding it in and speaking is huge. Writing is that little in-between space where you can get out and express yourself."

This is a deeper look at five of those stories. **SEE PAGE 4**

By MAX FREUND — MAXWELL-FREUND@UIOWA.EDU

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INDEX

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

WEATHER

HIGH **54** LOW **34**

 Mostly sunny, breezy.

Hindi classes not drawing

More students at the University of Iowa are studying Chinese than Hindi, despite a growing interest in the study abroad program.

By **RISHABH R. JAIN**
 rishabh-jain@uiowa.edu

While the number of students studying abroad in India is booming, the number of University of Iowa students learning the subcontinent's major language is stagnant.

Philip Lutgendorf, a UI professor of Hindi, said the traveling trend hasn't "translated into more students enrolling in Hindi courses."

Twenty-five UI students studied abroad in India in the

2006-07 school year. This number more than quadrupled to 115 students last school year.

R. Rajagopal, the program coordinator for the UI India Winterim program, said "the purpose of the study-abroad program is not just language and culture of India, but there are a lot of other aspects of modern India that the students experience."

Rajagopal also said the program has actually inspired a few students to study the Hindi language in India.

However, Lutgendorf said, the enrollment in the three main Hindi language classes offered at the UI have been "steady but low."

This fall, only about a dozen students enrolled in first-year Hindi, and only six enrolled in second-year Hindi.

Some of the UI's peers around the Big Ten have higher numbers of students studying Hindi.

At Northwestern University

SEE **HINDI**, 3

Ferentz replaces Paterno — as Big Ten 'dean'

By **SETH ROBERTS**
 seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

Kirk Ferentz received a new title for his résumé on Wednesday night when then-Penn State football coach Joe Paterno was booted from his longtime position.

The 84-year-old Paterno learned Wednesday night he was fired in the wake of a sexual-abuse scandal involving former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky. Now, Ferentz becomes the dean of Big Ten football coaches, a title given to

SEE **PATERNO**, 3



DAILY GRIND



Oscar Bromley grinds down the rail at the skatepark near Mayflower on Thursday. Bromley is an Iowa engineering student who hasn't yet decided what area of engineering he wants to focus on. He enjoys hanging out at the park and focusing on a variety of tricks. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

METRO/NATION

Judge to review defense evidence in homicide retrial

A 6th District judge on Thursday said evidence presented in support of a motion to dismiss may not be shown in open court during an upcoming first-degree murder retrial.

Judge Sean McPartland said he would need to review the defense's evidence and testimony before they could be shown in court, because they could affect the fairness of the jury and retrial for Charles William Curtis Thompson.

Thursday's hearing was a continuation of a hearing regarding the defense's motion to dismiss held Oct. 20.

Thompson, 19, was charged in October 2009 with the first-degree murder in the shooting death of Broadway landlord John Versypt. His trial began in September and ended in mistrial after the prosecution presented evidence that the judge had previously said could not be shown to the jury.

The retrial is scheduled for Dec. 5.

— by Eric Moore

City revises Occupy permit

Iowa City officials have revised the official permit for Occupy Iowa City protesters. In the new permit, city officials have altered tent restrictions.

The original permit said only six-person tents would be allowed on College Green Park. An appeal was submitted by the Occupy Iowa City general assembly, and after heated discussion between councilors and demonstrators at last week's work session, the permit was revised to allow tents for up to 10 people.

Occupiers said the permit needed to be revised in order to put up an Arctic tent in preparation for the protest to proceed into the winter months.

Other permit amendments that were appealed include the right to build a permanent structure on the green, which were not approved by council.

The permit may be renewed after four months.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

City councilors mull legislative priorities

A list of legislative priorities for 2012 were compiled from past Iowa City City Council discussions to be considered by councilors at their Dec. 6 work session,

according to the City Council packet.

The list was compiled by members of the Metropolitan Coalition with representatives from each of the 10 Iowa League of Cities.

The list is generally affirmed by Iowa City officials, and more points are added through discussion, said Councilor Regenia Bailey.

Iowa City representatives brought up points discussed by city councilors last January, said City Councilor Mike Wright.

City Councilor Connie Champion said the Supreme Court decision that changed cooperative housing from commercial to residential classification would be a top priority for councilors, similar to discussion about condominiums last year. She said it would be discussed further over the course of the year.

Other topics include tax-increment financing preservation, increase in road taxes, and extension of the 6 percent historic tax.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

Man charged with interference, tampering

Johnson County sheriff's deputies charged an Iowa City man with tampering with records and interference with official acts Wednesday after he allegedly provided a false name and information during a traffic stop.

According to a complaint, Jose Roldan, 28, was stopped Tuesday because he was reportedly driving erratically due to a flat tire. Roldan allegedly presented the deputy with a Mexican driver's license with the name Mario Mendoza on it and failed to provide proof of insurance. Roldan was tested for sobriety and then gave the deputy consent to search his vehicle, according to the complaint.

The complaint said the ensuing vehicle search turned up a California driver's license with the name Dolores Emilio Adame and a matching Social Security card. Roldan allegedly admitted to purchasing the false identification for \$120. Roldan then signed three traffic citations under the name Mario Mendoza and was released from the stop, according to the complaint.

Shortly after releasing Roldan, a complete records search by the Sheriff's Office showed Mario Mendoza was actually Jose Roldan, the complaint said. A deputy picked up Roldan again, and Roldan allegedly said he had provided false information because he had been previously

deported and agreed to provide his real information.

— by Matt Starns

Man charged with going armed with intent

An Iowa City man was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree criminal mischief and going armed with intent after he allegedly chased another man out of his apartment brandishing a knife.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, Clifton Walker, 29, was trying to retrieve some of his belongings from his child's mother's apartment Tuesday when he found the lock on the apartment had been changed. He allegedly proceeded to kick the door open, breaking the door and door frame. Once inside the apartment, he found his child's mother with another man, the complaint said.

Walker allegedly became very angry and told the other man, "I've got something for you." The complaint said he went into a bedroom and came back into the living room displaying a knife in a threatening manner toward the other man. Walker allegedly said, "I'm going to get you," and chased after the other man with the knife.

The complaint said Walker chased the other man out of the apartment and down the street, all while displaying the knife. The man said he feared for his safety and thought he was going to be cut by Walker, according to the complaint.

Going armed with intent is a Class-D felony; fourth-degree criminal mischief is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Matt Starns

Soldier convicted of murder, conspiracy

JOINT BASE LEWIS-McCHORD, Wash. — A U.S. Army soldier accused of exhorting his bored underlings to slaughter three civilians for sport was convicted of murder, conspiracy, and other charges Thursday in one of the most gruesome cases to emerge from the Afghan war.

Staff Sgt. Calvin Gibbs of Billings, Mont., was the highest ranking of five soldiers charged in the deaths of the unarmed men during patrols in Kandahar province early last year. At his seven-day court martial at Joint Base Lewis-McChord south of Seattle, the 26-year-old acknowledged cutting fingers off corpses and yanking out a victim's tooth

to keep as war trophies, "like keeping the antlers off a deer you'd shoot."

But he insisted he wasn't involved in the first or third killings, and in the second he merely returned fire.

Prosecutors said Gibbs and his co-defendants knew the victims posed no danger but dropped weapons by their dead bodies to make them appear to have been combatants.

The jury deliberated for about four hours before convicting him. He faces, at minimum, life with parole, and at maximum life without it. The sentencing hearing began immediately after the verdict was announced.

The investigation into the 5th Stryker Brigade unit exposed widespread misconduct. The wrongdoing included smoking hash, collecting illicit weapons, mutilating and photographing Afghan remains, and gang-beating a soldier who reported the drug use.

In all, 12 soldiers were charged; all but two have now been convicted.

— Associated Press

GOP voters: Don't cut Social Security

Despite their zeal for cutting the deficit, Republican voters here have strong feelings about cuts to Social Security: Don't do it, according to an AARP poll released Thursday.

By nearly a 3-to-1 margin, the survey shows that GOP caucusgoers, including those aligned with the Tea Party, would prefer withdrawing troops from Iraq or Afghanistan as an alternative to route to digging out of the nation's \$14 trillion deficit.

The AARP commissioned GS Strategy Group of Boise, Idaho, to survey 400 likely Iowa Republican caucusgoers from Oct. 17-18. Results show 64.5 percent oppose cutting Social Security benefits to lower the deficit, with a margin of error of 4.9 percent.

Candidates across the GOP field, however, are open to changing the benefit systems in order to fix the budget.

Don Rowen, the Iowa president of the Alliance for Retired Americans, a national advocacy group representing 30,000 retirees, says the disconnect explains diminished voter enthusiasm among Iowans 65 and older, as recently reported by the *Des Moines Register*.

— IowaPolitics.com

The Daily Iowan

Volume 143

Issue 100

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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

PUBLISHING INFO

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

Subscription rates:

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

Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

STAFF

Publisher:
William Casey 335-5788
Editor:
Adam B Sullivan 335-6030

Managing Editors:
Emily Busse 335-5855
Sam Lane 335-5855

Metro Editors:
Hayley Bruce 335-6063
Alison Sullivan 335-6063

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Sports Editor:
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BLOTTER

Lynzee Adam, 22, 632 S. Dodge St. Apt. 11, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Haden Allison, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with possession of a fictitious driver's license.

Jeffery Clay, 2018 Waterfront

Drive Apt. 85, was charged Wednesday with domestic assault with serious injury.

Tharman Hinds, 48, 2151 Davis St., was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Michael Humble, 18, Wellman, Iowa, was charged Oct. 4 with

fifth-degree theft.

Claire McGranahan, 30, 4415 E. Court St., was charged Thursday with OWI.

Michael Pennel, 315 Douglass St., was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Blaine Rexroth, 22, 200 S. Linn

St. Apt. 1, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Jessica Sartorius, 23, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Brianne Weiler, 27, 2119 Keokuk St. Apt. 6, was charged Thursday with OWI.

HINDI

CONTINUED FROM 1

— which has fewer undergraduates than the UI — there are 26 students enrolled in the basic Hindi class, and 16 enrolled in the second-level course. At the University of Michigan, more than 50 students are taking first-year Hindi and almost as many are enrolled in the second-year class.

Lutgendorf — who initiated the Hindi language program at UI in 1985 and is the only UI faculty member teaching Hindi — says this low enrollment could be due to lack of information and interest on the students' part.

“Students hear much more in the news about China. And even though India is considered a booming economy and a huge number of U.S. firms, including Iowa firms, do

business with India, the perception hasn't quite caught on,” he said. “There is also the fact that there is so much use of English as a second language in India, and people have the impression that they don't need to know an Indian language.”

Lutgendorf said if students want to do anything outside the metros of India or interact with people outside the top 3 percent of Indian society, they need to know an Indian language.

Chinese, a language from the same part of the world as India, has a greater popularity than Hindi at UI. There are 60 students enrolled in first-year Chinese, and 31 enrolled in second-year Chinese.

Rajiv Ranjan, who is pursuing a Ph.D. in second-language acquisition at the UI and is also a teaching assistant for Hindi classes, said he thinks there is more interest in Chinese at universities across the nation.

“The number of students

India study abroad

The number of students studying abroad in India has increased over the past five years.

- 2010-11: 115
- 2009-10: 105
- 2008-09: 70
- 2007-08: 25
- 2006-07: 25

Source: R. Rajagopal, program coordinator for the UI's India Winterim Program

interested in learning Chinese are more than the numbers for Hindi,” he said. “One of the most important reasons for this is Chinese involvement in the U.S. economy. Many American students believe learning Chinese is one of their career requirements.”

He also noted the increasing influx of Chinese students at the UI as a factor for increasing the interest in students to study Chinese as a foreign language.

Ranjan hopes to stimu-



UI teaching assistant Rajiv Ranjan teaches a second-year Hindi class on Thursday in Phillips Hall. There has been a low enrollment in Hindi classes at the UI, but there has been an increase in the number of students studying abroad in India. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

late student interest in Hindi by informally introducing them to the Indian culture and other interesting visual aspects of India.

This year, Ranjan started

Chai Time on Fridays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., in which a group of interested students meet and learn more about India and some conversational Hindi.

“Interest in a language comes from interest in that culture, availability of teachers, and how visual the language program is,” he said.

PATERNO

CONTINUED FROM 1

whichever coach has been at his institution the longest.

Paterno was about a month away from completing his 46th year as Penn State's coach; Ferentz is in his 13th season at Iowa. Illinois coach Ron Zook was Ferentz's closest competitor for the title, with seven years under his belt in Champaign, Ill.

Ferentz, 56, becomes Iowa's third current dean of coaches. He joins men's tennis coach Steve Houghton (31st year) and women's

basketball's Lisa Bluder (12th).

It remains to be seen whether Penn State will retain interim head coach Tom Bradley after the season comes to an end — but if he is let go, Ferentz's name would be a popular pick to appear on the short list of candidates for the job. Ferentz was raised in Pennsylvania, and his enthusiasm for all things Penn State has been well documented.

ESPN.com Big Ten blogger Adam Rittenberg and college-football columnist Mark Schlabach listed Ferentz immediately behind Bradley on a list of potential Paterno replacements, although the writers didn't

give their criteria for how they organized the nine coaches.

But it's not likely Ferentz will leave Iowa City any time soon and less likely that he'll even entertain the thought. He signed a contract extension in 2010 that binds him to the Black and Gold through 2020; it's a contract that gives him around \$3.8 million each year and includes a clause requiring him to ask Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta before speaking to suitors.

He could also potentially have two sons in Hawkeye uniforms next year; 22-year-old James Ferentz will be a senior, and he has been solid as Iowa's starting cen-

ter the past two years, and some have speculated youngest son Steve Ferentz will walk on next season.

But for now, Ferentz won't touch the subject.

“I'm just thinking about [Saturday's game against] Michigan State,” he said on Tuesday.

Former Nittany Lion defensive coordinator Bradley — the man who replaced Sandusky when the latter retired after the 1999 season — held his first press conference as Penn State's interim coach on Thursday morning.

“I take this job with very mixed emotions due to the situation,” said Bradley, who played for Paterno in the late 1970s and has

been on the Nittany Lion staff for the past 33 years. “I've been asked by the university, by the Board of Trustees ... to handle this, and I told them I would do it last night. I will proceed in the manner Penn State expects.”

Bradley said he called Paterno late Wednesday night but declined to discuss their conversation.

The Board of Trustees also fired university President Graham Spanier on Wednesday. Penn State's former Athletics Director Tim Curley and former Vice President Gary Schultz were charged with perjury and failure to report abuse, and both resigned earlier this week.

“Moving forward is the only responsible course to take in the coming months,” interim Penn State President Rodney Erickson said in a release on Thursday. “... I ask for your support as we move forward, and move forward we must — and we will.”

That will undoubtedly be difficult, but former Iowa President Willard “Sandy” Boyd said dealing with hard times is part of the job description.

“You do what you have to do when you have to do it. It can be done,” said Boyd, who served as Iowa's president from 1969-81 and as its interim president from 2002 to 2003.

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Editorial

Should Branstad fret about Anonymous' caucus plans?

Yes
Finally, there's imminent reason to beware the Occupy movement — but it's not the usual suspects the Iowa caucuses should take every security measure against.

Oh, no. It's much more serious than that. By gaining the support of the seemingly omnipotent hacktivist group Anonymous, local Occupy movements have pretty much done all they need to do.

Because there's Occupy Des Moines, then there's Anonymous.

There's the most affluent subspecies of homeless people, then there's Anonymous.

Occupy Des Moines will make you wonder why they have so much damn time on their hands, holding up signs wearing \$300 arctic jackets; Anonymous will incapacitate all of your online operations and very well might shut down the first-in-the-nation caucuses.

Following the release of a YouTube video asking Anonymous' followers to "peacefully shut down" the Iowa caucuses, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad is calling on Homeland Security and local law enforcement to ensure the caucuses run as-planned.

I wonder how many Des Moines cops know how to put together a PowerPoint presentation, let alone defend themselves in all-out cyberwar.

Remember: These people have successfully attacked web domains of major operations. Major. Think Paypal, MasterCard, Visa, and even Sarah Palin PAC.

In February of last year, Anonymous launched Operation TITstorm (my favorite kind of storm), when it took down the Australian Parliament House website for three days and then attacked further with what organizers described as "a shitstorm of porn email, fax spam (i.e., porn), black faxes (i.e., more porn), and prank phone calls to government offices." They also spiced up the prime minister's website with, you guessed it, porn.

Operation TITstorm was in response to minor Internet censorship on the part of the Australian government (pun intended on the "minor"). Imagine the amount of firepower — cyberpower? — it would be able to muster in response to the long-standing corporate assault on every facet of American life.

Hint: It's probably going to be a little more serious than some titties on a government website.

Branstad clearly has no idea who he's dealing with. Homeland security? Local police? Try computer-science majors and World of Warcraft extraordinaires.

Mr. Governor, I don't know how you should go about securing the caucuses, but you *really* need to start brainstorming. Actually, don't. You don't even have a computer at your desk.

Find people who know something about technology, and get them working stat. Maybe convert every electoral medium to paper for this cycle. I don't know.

Good luck with that.

P.S. I'm rooting for you, Anonymous. Not you, /b.

— Chris Steinke

No

Anonymous' recent calling for an occupation of the first in the nation Iowa caucuses should not be perceived as a serious security threat.

For years, Anonymous has been a scourge to governments, firms, and others organizations that wish to keep prying eyes out of their digital dealings. To some, that means Anonymous represents something of a Robin Hood, forcing disclosure and bringing the powers that be to accountability. For similarly obvious reasons, however, governments and private interests have cited Anonymous as an anarchic hacker collective whose members engage in borderline cyber-terrorist actions.

Still, while Anonymous has been construed as both hero and foe in the past, these claims should not detract from the fact that what the group is advocating for in its latest video is peaceful protest.

While talk of "shutting down Iowa's caucuses" sounds outright apocalyptic, the prospect seems to stand as more of a hyperbolic statement than that of one containing real conviction. Certainly, any protest is meant to allow demonstrators the right to advocate their position, and in the case of a caucus protest, I see no further agenda.

Indeed, in terms of analyzing this as a potential threat, I find little to be worried about. Seeing as though an organized caucus "occupation" would be a further visible extension of the Occupy movement, it's not unexpected that protesters would seek to "hype" up the media anticipation and coverage. But to think occupiers would risk going so far as starting a violent episode, which would only hurt their own faceless, collective image, is ridiculous.

Unfortunately, responding to peaceful protest by mobilizing forceful authority is rarely a positive or effective method of confronting a dispute. Instead, it often only serves to stoke the fire of discontent further, something that policymakers and authorities should remain well aware of.

The powers in Des Moines should certainly respond insofar as allowing protesters the right to protest while preventing them from disrupting a so-called democratic process. But to become hyper-vigilant at the smallest suggestion of American's utilizing their First Amendment rights is both troubling and dangerous.

— Matt Heinze

Your turn. Does Anonymous pose a serious threat? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Foreign policy? Hello?



MATT HEINZE
matthew-heinze@uiowa.edu

We live in the United States of Amnesia. Or so it would seem. Only months after NATO and American operations in Libya abated, no one seems to remember or care.

On Nov. 5, a *Des Moines Register* poll loosely reaffirmed this by showing Iowa conservatives are most worried about economic and debt-related issues heading into the 2012 election. (OK, so admittedly, this doesn't mean voters don't care about foreign policy, it's just not their most important issue.) Yet somewhere in between either the seventh or eighth GOP debate, I've found myself really starting to wonder: Do any of the candidates even care to address the other issues facing our country? Do they even realize that other issues, especially foreign policy, have a dramatic effect on the nation's economy?

You'd think after 10 years of fighting unpopular wars half a world away, candidates would step up to the podium and say "enough." But no one, Republican candidates and President Obama alike, seem eager to address it. Instead, it's been business as usual from an international relations perspective.

I mean I've heard Herman Cain talk about taxes. I've seen Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann passionately deride Obama's jobs bill. I've heard Texas Gov. Rick Perry forget which federal departments he wishes to cut, and I've continued to watch former Gov. Mitt Romney go nowhere. In fact, in many of the debates or campaign stops I've seen, all I've heard candidates talk about (besides an occasional nod to Iraq and Afghanistan by Texas Rep. Ron Paul) is how they'll magically create jobs from nothing when they're elected.

Still, it should come as no surprise that creating jobs and lessening our debt are at the forefront of issues. Seeing as no long-term economic recovery or debt solution has come to fruition in Washington and markets in the Euro-zone continue to reel with the possibility of an Italian default, these issues are very much the most vital threat to our future prosperity. But to pretend our foreign-policy practices are sound enough to be omitted from address

(and not largely responsible for our treacherous economic state) is beyond ludicrous.

After more than a decade of occupying numerous countries, our armed forces continue to operate in overseas deserts. Indeed, the term "occupy" is certainly more applicable to post-9/11 American foreign policy than to any anti-Wall Street protest currently in existence. For more than 10 years, we've blown countless buildings, people, and money off the face of the Earth with complete disregard for how life functions at home and how we're viewed abroad.

Even more frustrating is that while every candidate at the top of the ballot seems more concerned with creating jobs and staving off further debt than ending war, few seem to understand the correlation between the two. It's as if the contenders forget that war costs money, which would only serve to strengthen their domestic economy initiatives.

Harking back to calculations made by Al-Jazeera in September, the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq will end up costing the United States more than \$5 trillion alone. That puts the total costs at just under \$17,000 for each American. (But it's OK, we put it on our national credit card.)

So when does it end? Having listened to Obama's promise of a new era of accountability back in the 2008 cycle, I've found myself disillusioned with the power politics of today. Both the mainstream Republican bloc and Obama too much represent the old-school military hawks incapable of reconciling American egocentrism and real-world needs.

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Many leftist intellectuals sympathize with mass homicide

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For any readers who may have left the theater with a sense of moral ambiguity, I offer this brief history lesson.

In *The Black Book of Communism*, French researchers estimate communist China slaughtered 65 million of its own citizens. Estimates of Soviet citizens killed by their leaders range from 20 million to 62 million made by political-science professor R.J. Rummel. In Cambodia, after an unholy combination of Marx and Rousseau, they attempted an agrarian-based communist society and managed, in an astonishingly short period

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Perhaps Stalin was right. Killing one person is a tragedy. Killing millions is only a statistic.

The sound of societies turning into gigantic meat grinders was accompanied by three choruses from leftist intellectuals. One sang, "It's not so bad." Perhaps its leading performer was *New York Times* reporter Walter Duranty, who won a Pulitzer Prize for dismissing the starvation of 6 million to 10 million Ukrainians as "malignant propaganda."

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The right people weren't in charge. Forget the Gulag Archipelago. Forget China's "Great Leap Forward" and North Korea's "Arduous March." Forget the cannibalism. Revoke private property, and this next time, we will deliver paradise.

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Let's hope the "state of the utopian impulse" remains battered.

Roman Skaskiw is an alumnus of the Iowa Writers' Workshop. He resides in Iowa City.

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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Editorial

Should Branstad fret about Anonymous' caucus plans?

Yes

Finally, there's imminent reason to beware the Occupy movement — but it's not the usual suspects the Iowa caucuses should take every security measure against.

Oh, no. It's much more serious than that.

By gaining the support of the seemingly omnipotent hacktivist group Anonymous, local Occupy movements have pretty much done all they need to do.

Because there's Occupy Des Moines, then there's Anonymous.

There's the most affluent subspecies of homeless people, then there's Anonymous.

Occupy Des Moines will make you wonder why they have so much damn time on their hands, holding up signs wearing \$300 arctic jackets; Anonymous will incapacitate all of your online operations and very well might shut down the first-in-the-nation caucuses.

Following the release of a YouTube video asking Anonymous' followers to "peacefully shut down" the Iowa caucuses, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad is calling on Homeland Security and local law enforcement to ensure the caucuses run as-planned.

I wonder how many Des Moines cops know how to put together a PowerPoint presentation, let alone defend themselves in all-out cyberwar.

Remember: These people have successfully attacked web domains of major operations. Major. Think Paypal, MasterCard, Visa, and even Sarah Palin PAC.

In February of last year, Anonymous launched Operation TITstorm (my favorite kind of storm), when it took down the Australian Parliament House website for three days and then attacked further with what organizers described as "a shitstorm of porn email, fax spam (i.e., porn), black faxes (i.e., more porn), and prank phone calls to government offices." They also spiced up the prime minister's website with, you guessed it, porn.

Operation TITstorm was in response to minor Internet censorship on the part of the Australian government (pun intended on the "minor"). Imagine the amount of firepower — cyberpower? — it would be able to muster in response to the long-standing corporate assault on every facet of American life.

Hint: It's probably going to be a little more serious than some titties on a government website.

Branstad clearly has no idea who he's dealing with. Homeland security? Local police? Try computer-science majors and World of Warcraft extraordinaires.

Mr. Governor, I don't know how you should go about securing the caucuses, but you *really* need to start brainstorming. Actually, don't. You don't even have a computer at your desk.

Find people who know something about technology, and get them working stat. Maybe convert every electoral medium to paper for this cycle. I don't know.

Good luck with that.

P.S. I'm rooting for you, Anonymous. Not you, /b.

— Chris Steinke

No

Anonymous' recent calling for an occupation of the first in the nation Iowa caucuses should not be perceived as a serious security threat.

For years, Anonymous has been a scourge to governments, firms, and others organizations that wish to keep prying eyes out of their digital dealings. To some, that means Anonymous represents something of a Robin Hood, forcing disclosure and bringing the powers that be to accountability. For similarly obvious reasons, however, governments and private interests have cited Anonymous as an anarchic hacker collective whose members engage in borderline cyber-terrorist actions.

Still, while Anonymous has been construed as both hero and foe in the past, these claims should not detract from the fact that what the group is advocating for in its latest video is peaceful protest.

While talk of "shutting down Iowa's caucuses" sounds outright apocalyptic, the prospect seems to stand as more of a hyperbolic statement than that of one containing real conviction. Certainly, any protest is meant to allow demonstrators the right to advocate their position, and in the case of a caucus protest, I see no further agenda.

Indeed, in terms of analyzing this as a potential threat, I find little to be worried about. Seeing as though an organized caucus "occupation" would be a further visible extension of the Occupy movement, it's not unexpected that protesters would seek to "hype" up the media anticipation and coverage. But to think occupiers would risk going so far as starting a violent episode, which would only hurt their own faceless, collective image, is ridiculous.

Unfortunately, responding to peaceful protest by mobilizing forceful authority is rarely a positive or effective method of confronting a dispute. Instead, it often only serves to stoke the fire of discontent further, something that policymakers and authorities should remain well aware of.

The powers in Des Moines should certainly respond insofar as allowing protesters the right to protest while preventing them from disrupting a so-called democratic process. But to become hyper-vigilant at the smallest suggestion of American's utilizing their First Amendment rights is both troubling and dangerous.

— Matt Heinze

Your turn. Does Anonymous pose a serious threat? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

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(and not largely responsible for our treacherous economic state) is beyond ludicrous.

After more than a decade of occupying numerous countries, our armed forces continue to operate in overseas deserts. Indeed, the term "occupy" is certainly more applicable to post-9/11 American foreign policy than to any anti-Wall Street protest currently in existence. For more than 10 years, we've blown countless buildings, people, and money off the face of the Earth with complete disregard for how life functions at home and how we're viewed abroad.

Even more frustrating is that while every candidate at the top of the ballot seems more concerned with creating jobs and staving off further debt than ending war, few seem to understand the correlation between the two. It's as if the contenders forget that war costs money, which would only serve to strengthen their domestic economy initiatives.

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MATT HEINZE
matthew-heinze@uiowa.edu

We live in the United States of Amnesia. Or so it would seem. Only months after NATO and American operations in Libya abated, no one seems to remember or care.

On Nov. 5, a *Des Moines Register* poll loosely reaffirmed this by showing Iowa conservatives are most worried about economic and debt-related issues heading into the 2012 election. (OK, so admittedly, this doesn't mean voters don't care about foreign policy, it's just not their most important issue.) Yet somewhere in between either the seventh or eighth GOP debate, I've found myself really starting to wonder: Do any of the candidates even care to address the other issues facing our country? Do they even realize that other issues, especially foreign policy, have a dramatic effect on the nation's economy?

You'd think after 10 years of fighting unpopular wars half a world away, candidates would step up to the podium and say "enough." But no one, Republican candidates and President Obama alike, seem eager to address it. Instead, it's been business as usual from an international relations perspective.

I mean I've heard Herman Cain talk about taxes. I've seen Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann passionately deride Obama's jobs bill. I've heard Texas Gov. Rick Perry forget which federal departments he wishes to cut, and I've continued to watch former Gov. Mitt Romney go nowhere. In fact, in many of the debates or campaign stops I've seen, all I've heard candidates talk about (besides an occasional nod to Iraq and Afghanistan by Texas Rep. Ron Paul) is how they'll magically create jobs from nothing when they're elected.

Still, it should come as no surprise that creating jobs and lessening our debt are at the forefront of issues. Seeing as no long-term economic recovery or debt solution has come to fruition in Washington and markets in the Euro-zone continue to reel with the possibility of an Italian default, these issues are very much the most vital threat to our future prosperity. But to pretend our foreign-policy practices are sound enough to be omitted from address

ly opposite from the Marxist-Leninist socialists of the Soviet Union. Their great difference lay in the fact that one slaughtered millions according to ethnicity and the other slaughtered millions according to "class" — the ambiguous, undefined term at the center of Marxism. They were two wings of the same cult of state power, determined to carve society into a better version of itself using bullets and bayonets. It deserves no sentimentalism.

Let's hope the "state of the utopian impulse" remains battered.

Roman Skaskiw is an alumnus of the Iowa Writers' Workshop. He resides in Iowa City.

New media changes politics

Iowa has given its electoral votes to the winning president approximately 70 percent of the time.

By **JENNY EARL**
jennifer-earl@uiowa.edu

Political observers say new media are changing the way candidates campaign for the presidency.

The increasing presence of media coverage in Iowa is important for the election and will likely increase as presidential contests move closer, said UI Peter Damiano, one of the organizers of the Conflict and Political Discourse symposium on campus this week.

"There were hundreds of thousands of news stories following the Iowa caucuses last time," he said. "And there's expected to be even more [in 2012]."

And the volume of coverage Iowa receives has a large influence on voters, Damiano said, especially in a race where there's no clear front-runner.

"When you have an open field like this, [media coverage] becomes much more important," Damiano said.

Iowa Democratic Party Chairwoman Sue Dvorsky said the use of social media has changed the way both voters and candidates interact throughout the campaigning process, Dvorsky said.

"Four years ago, people weren't twittering; you didn't really know what was going on," she said.

UI political-science Professor Caroline Tolbert said early contests such as the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary are more critical for candidates than a national debate.



Rep. David Loebsack, D-Iowa, speaks to the public in a symposium on political discourse in Sheraton Hotel on Thursday. The event, hosted by the UI Public Policy Center, aimed to educate students and community members about local, state, and federal elections. (The Daily Iowan/Ya Chen Chen)

Hawkeye Poll

A poll conducted on Oct. 12-19 asked Iowans which candidate they'd select if they voted that day.

- Herman Cain: 37 percent
- Mitt Romney: 27.3 percent
- Ron Paul: 11.5 percent
- Newt Gingrich: 7.9 percent
- Rick Perry: 6.1 percent
- Michele Bachmann: 3.6 percent
- Rick Santorum: 3 percent
- Someone else: 2.4 percent
- Jon Huntsman: 1.2 percent

Source: Hawkeye Poll

"Since 2000, there's been a punctuated change," Tolbert said. "Doing better than media expectations has become more important in selecting candidates in large part because of the shift to new media and the viral effect of coverage coming out of Iowa."

Tolbert said the easy

access to social media is something candidates can benefit from at the Iowa caucuses. Still, she said, campaigns can't just rely on media to reach voters. Instead, hopefuls have to reach out, often face-to-face.

"Iowans will carry that burden for the country — to sort out the candidates," she said.

Damiano, the director of the Public Policy Center, said having discussions similar to the ones during this week's symposium help highlight the issue of political discourse and how it relates to the attention Iowa is receiving over the caucuses.

"[Politics] is not about everyone holding hands and singing 'Kumbaya' around a campfire," Damiano said. "Politics is a contact sport."

County joins coalition

Johnson County is now on board with the I-380 Coalition.

By **AUDREY ROEN**
audrey-roen@uiowa.edu

Johnson County officials approved a plan to spend \$20,000 each year to boost the county's lobbying efforts.

Despite some hesitations, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors agreed on Thursday to join the I-380 Coalition with Linn and Blackhawk Counties.

"This is the first step between working for a stronger relationship among counties," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said.

Proposed by Linn County Supervisor Ben Rogers, the I-380 Coalition plans to promote joint planning among the counties and create a unified voice to lobby for their interests in Des Moines.

Membership for the coalition is \$20,000 per year for each county. Each of the three counties will pay just \$10,000 for the rest of this year.

Supervisor Pat Harney is the only supervisor who voted against passing the coalition.

"It's not so much that I am against the lobbyist," Harney said. "My issue is that we should be taking care of Johnson County issues first ... I feel \$20,000 ... is an issue."

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said the board received the request from Linn County around six weeks ago and, while he's somewhat wary of the price, he thinks the organization is a good idea.

"I do support it," Sullivan said. "I will admit that there's a part of me that's a little chagrined that we feel like we need

to pay for the lobbying in counties ... But this is what it's come to."

Legislative officials say county issues have been pending in the legislature for years, but they said the coalition will help to move forward with more issues.

State Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, and Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, say the coalition's success will depend on the maintenance of relationships in the coalition and the ability to unify opinions.

"I'm supportive of coalitions no matter what the issues are," said Mascher, who has worked with previous coalitions on county issues. "Yet, you have to have the right people advocating it and supporting it."

Jacoby agreed with Mascher, while worrying about the coalition's ability

to maintain agreements and opinions they voice to the Legislature.

"I think the challenge will be with the coalition to get one unified voice," Jacoby said.

Blackhawk County Supervisor Tom Little said his county enthusiastically joined the coalition Nov. 1.

"Hopefully, we can confront the larger, more specific issues of Linn, Blackhawk, and Johnson Counties," he said.

Supervisor Janelle Rettig noted that the coalition's cost would be less than the county hiring its own lobbyist. Rettig estimated hiring such a lobbyist would cost roughly \$60,000.

"This is \$10,000 that will get us at the table immediately," Rettig said. "I'm willing to spend \$10,000 to find out if we are invested."

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the ledge

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Celebrating 11/11/11:

- Made a wish at 11:11 a.m. For a puppy. Then, at noon, I bought myself a puppy. Sometimes wishes really do come true.
 - Said, “11 11 11” into the bathroom mirror 11 times.
 - Discovered that 11 is the number before 12 but after 10. Thanks, Rebecca Black.
 - Drew hendecagons on random objects. Considered starting a cult based on the shape. Now accepting applications. Ten positions remain.
 - Bought 11 Susan B. Anthony coins on eBay for \$20.
 - Watched *Apollo 13* and laughed because they didn't make it. But guess who did? No. 11, baby. Awwww, yeeeah.
 - Tried to decide which of the 11 incarnations of *The Doctor* was the hottest. Couldn't decide. Just kidding! It's the 11th. Duh.
 - TP'd every house with 11 in the address on 11th Street with 11 rolls of TP with 11 of my closest friends.
 - Found out I only have 11 cents in my bank account. Maybe I should have bought one-ply.
 - Walked around in size 11 shoes and size 11 pants. That didn't last long.
 - Only read page 11 of my 39-page reading assignment.
 - Decided to name my 11th child “Eleven.” (My sixth child, by the way, will be named “Six.” She will be none the richer.)
 - Took an 11-hour nap.
- Trisha Spence hopes you make this year's 11/11/11 better than last's.

The Daily Iowan
 www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT
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- **Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center Blood Drive**, 6:30 a.m., MidAmerican Energy, 1630 Lower Muscatine Road
 - **Exploring Majors Fair**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., IMU
 - **English Conversation Group**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Armistice Day Observance**, 10:30 a.m., Old Capitol Town Center
 - **Family Medicine Noon Conference**, 12:15 p.m., 01125 UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion
 - **Jacqueline Briggs Martin reading**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Second Green DREAM Expo**, 1 p.m., Burge Carnival Room
 - **UI Adopt-A-Language Fair**, 3 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
 - **UI Study Abroad Open House**, 3 p.m., 1111 University Capitol Centre
 - **Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar**, “Airborne PCBs in Paired Indoor & Outdoor Industrial & Urban Environments,” Tim Schultz, 3:30 p.m., 4030 Seamans Center
 - **Clyde Kohn Colloquium Seminar**, “Central Iowa Wind Energy Field Measurement Site: Recent Results and a Vision for the Future,” Eugene Takle, Iowa State, 3:30 p.m., C107 Pappajohn Business Building
 - **Biology Seminar**, “Dating Avian Divergences and Conservation Genetics in Birds of Prey,” David P. Mindell, California Academy of Sciences, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
 - **Some (Not so) Lost Aquatic Traditions: Goans Going Fishing in the Indian Ocean**, Pamela Gupta, 4 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall
 - **Jazz After Five**, Groove Theory, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **World Canvass**, with host Joan Kjaer, “Being the Other,” 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
 - **TransWeek: Transcending the Wall 2 Art Exhibition Opening Reception**, 6 p.m.,
- Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
 • **Rene Hell, with Earn, Mirror to Mirror, Sister Midnight**, 6 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
 • **The Black Power Mix-Tape**, 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m., Bijou
 • **Family Weekend**, Magician Mike Super, 7 and 10 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
 • **“Live from Prairie Lights,” Mike Martone, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
 • **The Best Christmas Pageant Ever**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Community Theatre, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road
 • **Ballroom Dance with Lyle Beaver**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
 • **The Cripple of Inishmaan**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
 • **Curious Savage**, Dreamwell Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
 • **Sarah Plum, violin and Kate Boyd, piano**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
 • **Dance Alumni Event**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
 • **Stick Fly**, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre
 • **Sean Boarini**, 8:30 p.m., Gilbert Street Piano Lounge, 347 S. Gilbert
 • **Fourteenth Colony Novel**, with Jason T. Lewis, Sad Iron Music, 8:30 p.m., Mill
 • **Family Groove Company, with the Burrows Four**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
 • **The Four Kings**, 9 p.m., Shakespeare's, 819 S. First
 • **New Belgium Free Concert Series**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 • **Atom Smasher 'N' the Charged Particles**, with Brutus and the Psychedelic Explosions, 10 p.m., Blue Moose
 • **Campus Activities Board Movie, Friends With Benefits**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
 • **Tucker & Dale vs. Evil**, 11 p.m., Bijou

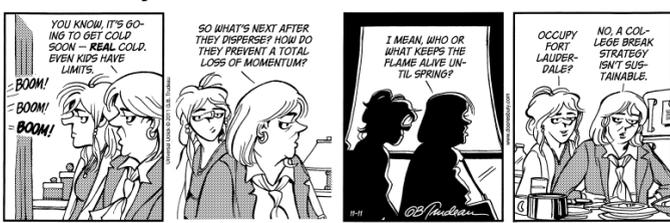
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OBJECTS OF ART



UITV schedule

- **Noon Latin Jazz Special Concert**, Oct. 23
- **1:30 p.m. UI Choir Highlights**, Oct. 14
- **2 UI Symphony Orchestra Concert**, Beethoven Symphony No. 6, Samuel Barber, Nico Rota, with soloist Volkan Orhon, double bass, Oct. 26
- **4 Latin Jazz Special Concert**, Oct. 23
- **5:30 UI Choir Highlights**, Oct. 14

- **Campus channel 4, cable channel 17**
- **6 UI Symphony Orchestra Concert**, Beethoven Symphony No. 6, Samuel Barber, Nico Rota, with soloist Volkan Orhon, double bass, Oct. 26
- **8 WorldCanvass, South Asia**, Joan Kjaer and UI International Programs, October
- **10 Dance Performances**, Graduate-Undergraduate Dance, Dec. 9, 2010 and Youth Ballet, Dec. 19, 2010

horoscopes

Nov. 11, 2011
 — by Eugenia Last

- **ARIES** March 21-April 19 Don't try to persuade yourself that someone from your past will change or treat you differently. Put up your guard, and focus on what lies ahead, not behind. Value your ethics and integrity, and protect your reputation. Love is in the stars.
- **TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Enjoy getting out and meeting people. Share your ideas; you will attract interest in a project you want to pursue. A partnership will be inviting, and the prospects look promising. A celebration late in the day will enhance your personal life.
- **GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Your versatility will save the day. Jumping from one thing to another is what you do best. Your keen sense of what works and what doesn't will give you an edge when faced with a challenge or competition. Love is highlighted.
- **CANCER** June 21-July 22 Not everyone will be honest. Question anyone who is trying to impress you. Business propositions or promises will come with baggage, and disappointment will result if you aren't practical and realistic. Protect your assets.
- **LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Change will be inviting, and adapting to new surroundings, people, or ways of doing things will be exciting. You'll be inspired to contribute your unique touch to whatever you pursue, and you stand to be praised for your insight. Love is on the rise.
- **VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Explore new people, places, and pastimes. Your encounters will be fulfilling, and what you learn along the way will help you deal with pressing personal matters. Reassess your domestic situation, and act quickly, before things escalate.
- **LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't take a risk. Size up your situation. Once you see where things are heading, you will make the right choice for you. Enjoy friends, or consider taking a mini-trip that will enhance your relationship with the people you love most.
- **SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Put a little extra into your job, and you will get a high return. Your dedication will impress someone who is watching from the sidelines. Don't let someone you used to know interfere in your personal life. Keep your money in a safe place.
- **SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You are likely to receive false information or be accused of exaggerating the truth. Stick to basics, and keep whatever you do, say, or pursue simple. Too much of anything will work against you. Caution will put you in the driver's seat.
- **CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Put more into home and your domestic life, and you will reap the rewards. Your ability to deal with money matters will help you avoid a loss. Dealing with institutions or agencies will be advantageous if you make a presentation.
- **AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't let what others say get to you. Follow your heart, and you will make the choice best suited to your needs. You have more going for you than you realize, and your success will be the best revenge you could possibly ask for.
- **PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Stick to what you know. Telling the truth and keeping promises are a must if you want to get ahead. Stick close to home, and avoid trips that might lead to problems with authority figures. Protect your reputation and your position.

ON THE STREET

If you were a Penn State student, would you have rioted upon hearing about Joe Paterno's firing?



“Maybe, if I really felt [Paterno] had been targeted.”
 Alex Ramsell
 sophomore



“No I wouldn't. Rioting wouldn't help anyone. It wouldn't bring [Paterno] back.”
 George Tzanetacos
 sophomore



“Probably not. I'd say [Paterno's firing] was deserved. Even though he did admit his mistakes, he did something wrong, and he's going to pay for it.”
 Joe Schultz
 sophomore

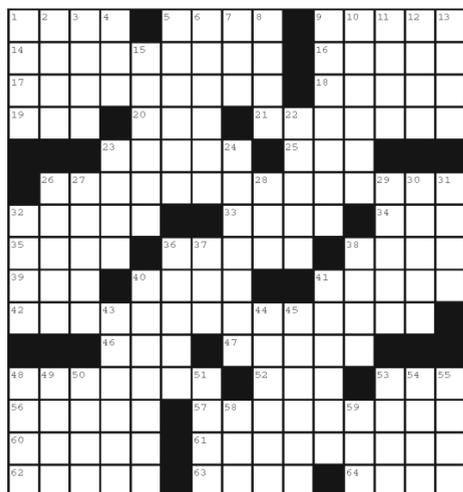


“Personally, I probably wouldn't riot, but I understand where they were coming from with the riot because [Paterno] was such an important figure to them.”
 Josh Vinar
 freshman

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1007

- Across**
- Brainchild of 57-Across
 - 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit
 - 1972 Bill Withers hit
 - Some documentary workers
 - Film studio spearheaded by 57-Across
 - Brainchild of 57-Across
 - Parade V.I.P.
 - Post-PC ___
 - Thimbleful
 - Finest example
 - Focus of some prep work
 - Ulan-___ (Siberian capital)
 - Slogan associated with 57-Across
 - Flatterer
 - Bitmap images
 - Tyler of “The Lord of the Rings”
 - Hole punchers
 - Huffs
 - Singer Simone
 - Head
 - Like some Arabians
 - Reacted to an unveiling, say
 - Frequent description of 57-Across
 - Wheeler Peak locale: Abbr.
 - Many an early computer user
 - “Doonesbury” cartoonist
 - Anderson who directed “Rushmore”
 - ___ drive
 - Cover again, as terrain?
 - This puzzle's subject
 - Company co-founded by 57-Across
 - Rocket parts
 - Prepared to be shot
 - E-mail heading: Abbr.
- Down**
- “Have a Little Faith ___” (1930 hit)
 - Onetime host of “The Tonight Show”
 - One seeking to catch some rays?
 - Soft & ___
 - “Sic 'em!”
 - Thingamajig
 - Return letters?
 - ___ Stadium, sports venue since 1997
 - They're positive
 - Junior watcher
 - Site of some unwellings
 - Term of address for a lady
 - “Symphony in Black” artist
 - “Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears” speaker
 - Patisserie offerings
 - YouTube content, for short
 - One of many from 57-Across
 - “Prelude ___” (1942 Frank Capra film)
 - Split, in a way
 - Tailor's concern
 - Root of diplomacy
 - Good diving scores
 - Show stopper?
 - Baby powder ingredient



- Puzzle by Kevin G. Der
- Film in which the Marx Brothers join the gold rush
 - Gridiron group
 - Golfer's concern
 - Unwanted collection
 - Ones who might cry foul?
 - “From knowledge, sea power” org.
 - Tract
 - Mountain climber
 - Cheater's whisper
 - Tater ___
 - Pianist Nakamatsu
- For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A	L	I	P	E	O	R	I	A	A	N	T	I		
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NCAA MIDWEST REGIONAL

1 more shot for runners

The fall season is all but over, so Iowa will try to regroup in the offseason to make a run in 2012.

By **BEN ROSS**

benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

After a disappointing showing at the Big Ten meet on Oct. 30, the Iowa men's cross-country team will try to pick itself up by its shoelaces and finish the season out on a high note at the NCAA Midwest Regional meet this weekend in DeKalb, Ill.

The meet, which will be held Saturday on the campus of Northern Illinois University, is the last chance for the Hawkeyes to prove they are a team to be taken seriously.

This is also the final opportunity of the fall for junior Jeff Thode to qualify individually for the NCAA championships, in which he placed seventh in the 5,000 meters last season.

Thode — who missed a portion of this season because of a need for rest and a family emergency — said he thinks psychology plays a large part in a runner's performance during a race such as this one. He said his teammates need to stop worrying so much about their own performances and just run.

"They can't put so much thought in their running," the All-American said. "They aren't confident in their own racing capability. They pace themselves, think-

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

The Iowa women will run at the NCAA Midwest Regional this weekend in Illinois. Log on to dailyiowan.com for coverage.

ing too much. It wastes energy; they need to focus on something else."

Thode also said his teammates need to run in competitions in the same manner that they perform in practice.

"At practice, they are right beside me and are able to train with me," he said. "But when it comes to a meet, I don't know where they are. Mentally, they aren't putting the work in."

It's easy to see where running may require more mental capacity than other sports; many runners, both amateur and professional, speak of hitting the "wall" while running long distances.

But head cross-country coach Larry Wiecek only half agreed with Thode's comments. The 25th-year coach said Thode's ability to not overthink his own performance is a special attribute, and most runners have more trouble honing that particular skill.

"Jeff keeps it simple," Wiecek said. "He doesn't overthink it; he just goes by his own instincts. He goes in there and just gets up front. It's just one of those things athletes tend to overthink."

The hiccups in the team's performance haven't brought down Thode's confidence,

though. He said he still believes he's capable of returning to the championships for the second-straight year and once again earning All-American honors.

"I'm 11 places and 35 seconds behind where I was last year," he said. "The competition has gone up while my training has gone down. I haven't run as many races as I would have liked to. I'm not saying I should make it [to nationals] — I'm just saying I can."

But unless the team finishes in the top-two at the regional meet, odds are the Hawkeyes will miss the cut to make it to the championships. The Black and Gold placed 10th out of 11 teams at the Big Tens, which put them in a poor position at the end of the season, despite racing much better in prior meets.

Sophomore Jon Michael Brandt said he agrees with some of Thode's statement and believes this meet shouldn't be taken lightly because it holds some implications for the following season.

"Everyone wasn't there mentally at Big Tens," the Winona, Minn., native said. "This is still a really important meet. We have to show up and race. Everyone was upset at Big Tens because we didn't run at a Big Ten level ... we want to show we're a Big Ten team, which should help boost us into the indoor season."

Gable to serve as honorary captain

Legendary former wrestling coach Dan Gable will serve as Iowa's honorary captain for the Hawkeyes' football game against Michigan State on Saturday, according to a release.

Gable coached the Hawkeyes from 1977-97, mentored 152 all-Americans and 45 national champions, and finished with a career record of 355-21-5 and .932 winning percentage. Ten of his pupils went on to participate in the Olympics, and they won eight medals.

The 63-year-old was an Olympic gold medalist himself, taking the top spot in the 1972 summer games in Munich without surrendering a point. He was inducted into the USA Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1980 following a career in which he was named freestyle national champion on three separate occasions and took home a world title in 1971.

Iowa won 25-consecutive Big Ten titles under Gable, including 21 when the Waterloo native was the Hawkeyes head coach and four as an assistant and admin-

istrator.

A 7-foot bronze statue of Gable will be unveiled outside Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the spring.

Gable last served as an honorary captain last season, in Iowa's home finale against Ohio State.

Kickoff is scheduled for 11 a.m., and the Athletics Department has designated the game as Iowa's annual "Blackout" event. Fans are encouraged to wear black apparel for the nationally televised contest.

— by Seth Roberts

Volleyball surges, then falls to No. 10 Purdue

The Iowa volleyball team fell to No. 10 Purdue, 3-2, on Thursday night in the Hawkeyes' sixth five-set battle of the season.

The (25-22, 25-22, 15-25, 15-25, 6-15) loss pushed the Hawkeyes' losing streak to 10 games and their record to 11-17 (1-14 Big Ten).

Iowa dominated the first half

of match and won the first two sets. The Hawkeyes out-hit the Boilermakers .136 to .120 in the first set and .043 to .027 in the second.

Freshmen Alex Lovell and Emily Yanny led the team in kills, racking up 16 and 11, respectively.

But Purdue's rallies proved troublesome for Iowa.

The third set was tied, 15-15, before the Boilermakers exploded with a 10-point run and stole the set, 25-15.

Iowa tallied a combined 25 kills in the first and second set, but could only manage 19 in the third and fourth sets while the Boilermakers smashed down 31.

Iowa put down five kills to Purdue's eight in the final set.

"We have to be able to kill the ball to stop long rallies," head coach Sharon Dingman said in a release. "We get into situations where we should be able to finish an attack, but the ball got away from us. The first two sets went well, but Purdue was the better team the last three sets."

The Hawkeyes return to action on Saturday to take on Indiana (8-18, 0-13) at 6 p.m. in Bloomington.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead



Thode
junior

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HOPE**

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

"They will always give you a hard-fought game until the end. Michigan State is a great team, and every year we seem to have battles with them," McNutt said. "It's a moment when you know the opponent will always fight."

Players may not explicitly admit Iowa's series with Michigan State has become a rivalry, but that kind of atmosphere will be evident on Saturday. Both teams control their fates in the Big Ten Legends Division.

Cornerback Shaun Prater said he realizes the Spartans will likely arrive seeking revenge and their first win in Iowa City since

1989. An 8-0 and fifth-ranked Michigan State team lost to Iowa last season, 37-6.

Spartan senior wide receiver B.J. Cunningham said as much earlier this week.

"We're ready right now," Cunningham told msuspartans.com. "We've got to go down to Iowa and take care of business. They took care of us last year."

Prater, who will be matched up against Cunningham, said he knows the history each squad carries against each other.

"We ruined their perfect season [in 2010]," Prater said. "I'm pretty sure they're looking forward to playing us, so we're just going have to step it up and match it."

Michigan State leads the Big Ten in total defense and is second overall in the

nation. The Spartans have both kept points off the scoreboard and have forced turnovers; head coach Mark Dantonio's squad ranks second in the conference with 13 interceptions. The Spartans have recorded a pick in eight of their first nine games.

Junior quarterback James Vandenberg may have a bit of an upper hand from the opening kickoff, however.

He represents the first traditional, pocket-passing signal-caller the Spartans have faced since a Sept. 17 loss to Notre Dame. Michigan State has opposed mostly dual-threat quarterbacks this year.

"You have to play as sharp as possible. They're not going to give up the big play, so it's going to take a consistent approach on offense in order to execute

and do well," Vandenberg said. "We're undefeated at Kinnick right now, and we want to keep it that way."

No matter how well the Hawkeyes match up with the Spartans, the physicality between the two teams has apparently impacted the series.

Junior cornerback Micah Hyde described the series as "nitty-gritty."

"Here at Iowa, we like to think we're the toughest team in the Big Ten. That's how we try to go out and play every weekend," Hyde said. "We want to be the toughest team, the hardest-hitting team, stuff like that. I know Michigan State; they try to be that team, too. It's just that type of series."

WOMEN'S B-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

point range.

But she smiled when asked if she was concerned about her offense.

"No, not at all," the Marion native said and laughed. "Shooting will come, and other people stepped up. As long as we get the win, I don't really care."

Iowa faces a Harvard

team that returns 10 letter-winners from last season; the Crimson finished second in the Ivy League with an 18-10 record.

Harvard returns three of last year's top four scorers, including senior point guard Brogan Berry. She averaged 13.9 points per game last year.

"Their point guard is key," Bluder said. "She's a very good shooter as well as just a tremendous floor general — but she's also a scoring floor general."

Bluder said she tries to schedule "good caliber" teams for the Hawkeye

WANT LIVE B-BALL UPDATES?

Follow *DI* women's basketball reporters Matt Cozzi and Ben Wolfson on Twitter for live updates from the Hawkeye Challenge -- @mfcozzi & @bwolfs08.

Challenge and selects schools from all around the country so they have an excuse to come in and play two games in a weekend instead of just one.

The caliber of teams Iowa plays this weekend should be beneficial as the season goes on, according to junior center Morgan Johnson.

"Playing good teams out-

Iowa vs. Harvard

What: Hawkeye Challenge
When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Where to listen: AM-800 KXIC

side of the Big Ten will make us a better team and will help us qualify for the NCAA Tournament," she said. "That's what our goal is: To do well in that tournament, so it's good we get a hard experience in the beginning."

MEN'S B-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

The Hawkeyes should have plenty of opportunities tonight to work on

their consistency; they face a Cougars team that won six games last year and whose leading returning scorer, Jamill Harris, averaged only 3.3 points per game.

"Hopefully, we don't go through losses or negative times to realize what kind of effort it takes," Gatens

Iowa vs. Chicago State

When: 7:05 p.m. today
Where: Carver-Hawkeye arena
Where to listen: KXIC 800 AM

said. "Guys are really buying in and putting in the effort in their own time, so

WANT LIVE B-BALL UPDATES?

Follow *DI* men's basketball reporters Jordan Garretson and Ben Schuff on Twitter for live updates from Carver-Hawkeye Arena -- @jordangarretson & @brschuff.

hopefully, we see that more consistently throughout the whole team during the games."

V-ball seniors to finish hard

The senior class of the Iowa volleyball team is crucial on and off the court, and the team isn't ready for them to fade away just yet.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

Iowa volleyball senior student coach Paige Stevens hasn't played a single minute this year because of a nagging hip injury. Megan Eskew is 23 years old and in graduate school. Tiffany Nilges recently got engaged. Malory Husz and the rest of her senior class have only five games left in their college careers.

After Iowa's 3-2 loss to Purdue last night, the Hawkeyes (11-17, 1-4 Big Ten) are officially incapable of finishing .500 for the season and their hopes for an NCAA Tournament qualification are dashed for good.

And yet, the Hawkeye seniors continue to get the most playing time. Nilges, Husz, and Eskew played in all five sets last night against the Boilermakers.

Head coach Sharon Dingman said the idea of substituting younger players in the seniors' spots in the effort to start developing them for next year has never even crossed her mind.

"We're still trying to win matches," Dingman said. "Our seniors are going to help us win matches, and that's why we're playing them. I want this to be the best three weeks of their career, and I want them to finish their seasons in a fantastic way, but this isn't really about the fact that they're seniors. We just want to win."

Husz has racked up a team-leading 83 blocks this season. Eskew has tallied 238 kills, and Nilges has recorded 192 spikes on the season.

But despite the seniors' game-time dominance, they see their end-of-season playing time as a gift of respect from Dingman.

"I think it goes to show how much Sharon cares about us and us having a good final end of our career," Husz said. "We've worked so hard for so far — almost four whole years — and it just goes to show that she really wants us finish hard and be able to look back and see that we did something for Iowa."

Dingman said she is remarkably proud that her senior class is "not going to let [their] team to anything but continue to fight," even as the schedule dwindles down.

Husz said one of her goals set at the beginning of the year was to establish herself as a strong team leader. She's thankful for the last three weeks of the season so she can continue to develop that role.

"On the court I wanted to be someone I wanted my teammates to look up to, and to help them calm down before the next point, or help them smile during practice," Husz said. "And I feel like I've reached that goal, but I still want to do more."

Nilges said one of her goals at the beginning of the season was to continue to play her best in the last five weeks of her last season. The senior right-side hitter has recorded at least eight kills in three of her last four games.

She said the seniors act as a "glue that holds the team together" and the seniors still have work to do before sending off the underclassmen to play on their own.



Megan Eskew serves against Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct 6, 2010. The seniors on the volleyball team, such as Eskew, are down to the last five games of their careers. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

"When we need a big kill or a big dig, I feel that it's the seniors that everyone looks at," Nilges said. "We've had the experience, we know what to do, and we know how to carry ourselves when we're under pressure."

Dingman agreed and said the seniors are a crucial element of the team that can't be replaced just yet — not even off the court. And they won't be

replaced until the NCAA deems them ineligible after four seasons.

"What you don't see is how important our seniors are everyday at practice," Dingman said. "On road trips, in the locker room. Outside of not winning as much, we have had an enjoyable season — and I think part of that is because our older players have chosen to stay engaged with the team."

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1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45

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12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

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1:25, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40

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1:30, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00

PUSS N BOOTS 3D (PG) ✓
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

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1:10, 6:55

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MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Junior Jeff Thode has one more chance to qualify for nationals and possibly a second-straight All-American nod. 9

Spartan-diet time



Former Iowa linebacker Ross Petersen drags down Michigan State receiver Keith Nichol during the Hawkeyes' 37-6 win over the fifth-ranked Spartans in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 30, 2010. The Spartans will visit Iowa City this weekend; they haven't won in Kinnick Stadium since 1989. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

The physical play between Iowa and Michigan State has brought along some memorable games, and Saturday should be no different with first place in the Legends Division at stake.

By **MATT COZZI**
matthew-cozzi@uiowa.edu

There was a last-second touchdown. There was a blowout that ruined what had been a perfect season. There have been numerous concussions.

Iowa won on a catch by Marvin McNutt as time

expired to remain undefeated two years ago. The Hawkeyes thrashed Michigan State last season in Kinnick Stadium, ending the Spartans' bid for a perfect record. Former Iowa receiver Colin Sandeman suffered a concussion in 2009 and had to exit the game; former running back Adam

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Robinson sustained the same injury last season.

Sure sounds like a rivalry.

Iowa (6-3, 3-2) vs. Michigan State (7-2, 4-1)

When: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where: Kinnick Stadium
Where to watch: ESPN2

SEE FOOTBALL, 10

Hoopsters ready for real thing

Iowa will have two tough games to start the season this weekend.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
benjamin-wolfson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's basketball team hopes a week of practice is enough preparation to address rebounding and offense — two areas in which the Hawkeyes struggled in their 65-51 victory over Winona State on Sunday.



Printy
junior

They will begin the regular season at 7 p.m. Saturday against Harvard in the 26th-annual Hawkeye Challenge. Butler and UNLV will also compete, and the Hawkeyes will play one of the two on the afternoon of Nov. 13.

Iowa players said they aren't worried about the short turnaround, though.

"We'll be all right; we've been doing a lot of conditioning the past two weeks to get us in game shape," junior Jaime Printy said. "[But] it will be different, because it's our first real game, and there isn't much time to prepare for our second one."

Head coach Lisa Bluder said she was encouraged by this week's practices.

The Hawkeyes scrimmaged against the gray squad — an all-male group of volunteers that works as the scout team — on Thursday.

"I thought today we did an exceptional job in our scrimmage," Bluder said. "We did a great job on the boards against the guys ... [but] our offense still isn't quite there. It's always the slower thing to come around because it's timing, and it's reading defenses."

"It's a lot harder to play offense and to learn a new offensive system."

Printy — who was Iowa's leading scorer last year with 16.8 points per game — struggled in the exhibition and only scored 6 points on 2-of-10 shooting, including 1-of-6 from 3-

SEE WOMEN'S B-BALL, 10

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Field hockey set for tourney

The Iowa field hockey team reached the 2008 Final Four before falling to Maryland in double overtime.

The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 12 in the nation, returned to the NCAA Tournament this season — and as luck would have it, Iowa will take on the Terrapins Saturday for the first time since their Final Four battle.

The Black and Gold (15-4) will travel to College Park, Md., to play Maryland (15-4) at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Senior midfielder Becca Spengler, the only remaining player from the Final Four squad, said she believes the Hawkeyes' youth won't hold them back from success.

"There is such an excitement behind this weekend," Spengler said. "Lack of experience doesn't play a part; we've grown over the year as a team."

While the lack of experience may not pose a problem for the enthusiastic Hawkeyes, head coach Tracey Griesbaum said traveling to the home turf of one of the nation's best teams may be a disadvantage. The Terrapins play equally well at home as they do on the road; they went 8-2 in College Park this season.



Griesbaum
head coach

"They have somewhat of an advantage, because they play on that field every single day," Griesbaum said. "But it's no different from any other game we prepare for. They have a really strong tradition and have had a lot of success over the last decade and a half. They have a lot of talent and have a great home record, but they're human."

While the matchup in the Final Four game three years ago is likely the most memorable game between the Hawkeyes and Terrapins, the two teams have had a competitive history. The squads have met 12 times in their history, five times in the NCAA Tournament.

Maryland is ranked fourth on the strength of its offense; the Terrapins have outscored their opponents, 73-31.

But despite the seemingly overwhelming statistics, Spengler is still confident in the coaches' game plan.

"We match up really well," Spengler said. "We can match their speed, our defense, and our attack."

"There's a lot of excitement going into the game," she said. "I think that's really positive for us. We're really looking forward to playing [Maryland] and putting our product out on the field in the NCAA Tournament that we have worked so hard to get to."

— by **Nick Szafranski**

McCaffery wants consistency

Head coach Fran McCaffery said more players need to provide consistent play after watching game film of Iowa's exhibition victory.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

Iowa men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery wants to see one thing when his Hawkeyes tip off their regular season at 7 p.m. today against Chicago State.

Consistency.

The second-year head coach talked during a press conference on Wednesday about the level of consistency with which his past "great" teams have played. Those teams received consistently solid play from at least the starting five and "typically, [the] top eight," he said.

After watching the tape of Iowa's Nov. 6 exhibition game against Northwest Missouri State, McCaffery said Matt Gatens and Eric May were the only Hawkeyes who supplied similar energy.

"Their consistency of effort was absolutely phenomenal," he said. "If you look at pretty much the rest of the roster, they all



Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery talks with a referee during the Hawkeyes' 62-59 overtime loss to Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 9. McCaffery's second season as the head of the Black and Gold will begin tonight against Chicago State. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

played well at times, [but] they all had spurts where they didn't play as well."

Both Gatens and May played a team-high 29 minutes against the Bearcats. Gatens led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 17 points, and May grabbed a team-best 7 rebounds to go along with 9 points and 4 assists.

"There were some points where maybe if we were lacking, we were getting subs in," May said. "But that's what we're trying to do, is keep a high level of intensity throughout the whole game."

McCaffery pointed to center Devon Archie and guard Roy Devyn Marble as two Hawkeyes that struggled at times.

Archie was particularly

ineffective at the start of the second half and was benched. But when the 6-9 post re-entered later in the period, McCaffery said, he was pleased with what he saw.

"When he's moving his feet, and he's running the floor, and he's flying around the court with his length, he's a pretty good player," McCaffery said. "When he sort of stands up, and lays back, and his man flashes in front of him, and he doesn't run the ball as much, and he's late on ball-screen shows, and things of that nature, then he's not as effective."

For some players — especially Marble — consistency

doesn't necessarily mean giving solid effort but improving decision-making.

The sophomore only had two turnovers in 20 minutes of action against Northwest Missouri State, but both he and McCaffery said he's always working on improving that aspect of his game.

"I don't think you'd ever question Marble's effort," McCaffery said. "Some of his decision-making sometimes needs to be discussed with him, but part of what makes him good is the fact that he plays with that reckless abandon."

SEE MEN'S B-BALL, 10