

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER, RIGHT?

OFFICIALS LEARNED OF A POSSIBLE ARMED SUSPECT NEAR CAMPUS MORE THAN AN HOUR BEFORE AN ALERT WENT OUT TO STUDENTS. PAGE 5

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

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2011

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

50¢

EDITOR'S PICKS:

• Johnson County senior on **health care**: "I'm concerned about what will be available to older people." **Page 2**

• Big Ten officials announced Monday it would take former Penn State football coach **Joe Paterno's** name off the conference's football-championship trophy following controversy in the longtime coach's program. **Page 10**

• Monday night's Daily Iowan TV newscast looks into **U.S. military enlistment** among college students. **dailyiowan.com**

UI social worker terminated after charges

A University of Iowa social worker has been terminated following domestic-abuse charges, officials said.

UI spokesman Tom Moore confirmed Monday that UI Hospitals and Clinics social worker Frank Sammet was terminated on Oct. 19.

Court documents said Sammet, 47, was charged Feb. 2 with domestic-abuse assault causing bodily injury, a serious misdemeanor. He was also charged with disorderly conduct related to the same incident in September, to which he has pleaded guilty.

The Associated Press reported that Sammet was charged after he allegedly choked and assaulted his 18-year-old daughter during an argument, leaving her with a black eye, bruised shin, and red mark on her back.

Documents said Sammet pleaded not guilty to the domestic-abuse charge in September.

Moore said Sammet continued working for the UI after his charge and was terminated after his guilty plea.

— by Eric Moore

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WEATHER

HIGH **59** LOW **43**

Mostly sunny, windy.

2012 ELECTION WATCH

Paul leads book race



Paul



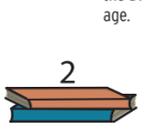
Gingrich



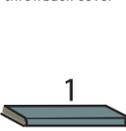
Romney



Santorum



Perry



Cain

This graphic shows the number of times candidates' books have been checked out from the Iowa City Public Library. U.S. Rep. Ron Paul — who has a few policy books — leads the pack of Iowa caucus contenders, and Georgia businessman Herman Cain trails the pack. U.S. Rep. Michele Bachmann, former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson, former Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer, and former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman have books available in the library. Source: Iowa City Public Library (The Daily Iowan/Mike Lauer)



DAILYIOWAN.COM
In 2007, eventual nominee Barack Obama lead the pack with 180 local checkouts. Go online to browse the *DI's* throwback coverage.

U.S. Rep. Ron Paul has more readers in Iowa City, according to local library checkouts.

By **MARY KATE KNORR**
mary-knorr@uiowa.edu

Republican caucus candidates are shoveling out literature, but experts say their books likely won't have a huge effect on voters.

Most of the GOP candidates in the Iowa caucus spotlight have published books, but numbers from the Iowa City

Public Library show they're not checked out often.

"I don't think they have much of an impact in determining how people actually vote," said Bruce Gronbeck, a University of Iowa communications-studies professor emeritus. "... I think more often, they get picked up by people already interested ... so they tend not to have an effect."

Public Library circulation numbers may reflect low voter interest in the political nonfiction genre.

Books by some of the candidates including former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich — have been

SEE LIBRARY, 3

Officials back IC lobbyist

By **ASMAA ELKEURTI**

The projected cost for the Iowa City lobbyist is \$30,000.

asmaa-elkeurti@uiowa.edu

Iowa City officials hope a city lobbyist will help to create more fluid communication between city officials and the state Capitol.

Though legislators elected in Iowa City serve in the Statehouse, officials said a lobbyist would give the city access to state officials outside the immediate district, as well as educate legislators on local government issues.

"Somebody who is at the Capitol as issues pop up can address them on Iowa City's behalf, and frequently these issues are not just important to Iowa City, but they involve other cities in the state," said City Councilor Mike Wright.

Adam Bentley, an administrative assistant to the city manager, said a lobbyist would allow Iowa City to communicate with different facets of the state and federal government.

"A lot of it's about being able to communicate with both sides of the aisle with issues that pertain to Iowa City," Bentley

SEE LOBBYIST, 3

Group offers financial plan

Students have saved an average of \$3,500 per person by taking the online financial literacy module offered by Iowa Student Loan.

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

Legislators, University of Iowa officials, and researchers say it is important for students to recognize ways they can save money before taking out too many loans to pay for college.

And even though private companies have introduced a financial module designed to inform students of ways they can reduce the amount of loans they take out, UI officials said Tuesday it may be more effective for the administration to reach out to students directly.

The discussion was fostered as part of the Midwestern Higher Education Compact meeting.

Marc Hendel, a senior

research analyst for Iowa Student Loan, said the group has implemented a financial module "game plan" on its website to show cost-saving measures that can reduce the number of loans students need to take out.

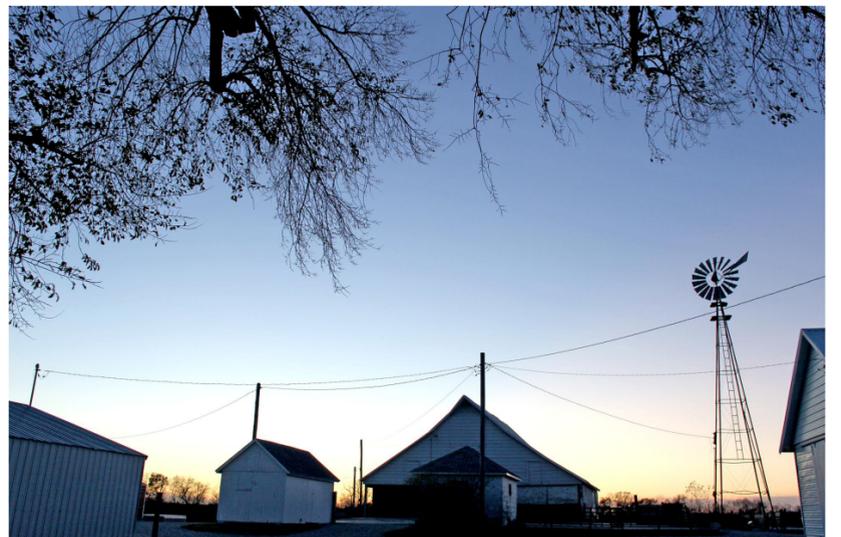
"We're trying to help students realize they don't need that \$5 cup of coffee at Starbucks," he said.

Hendel said students have saved \$2.5 million in loans — a \$3,500 per person average — just by using the module.

In a time when families and students of regent institutions are forced to deal with a 3 to 4 percent tuition increase for the 2012-13 school year because of a

SEE HIGHER ED, 3

Rural land changing



Rhonda Yoder's land seen at sunset on Sunday. Under the Johnson County Land Use Plan, a resident must own 40 acres of land and use the land for farming purposes in order to be classified as a farm. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

Farmland costs approximately \$7,000 per acre.

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

Johnson County officials say altering zoning laws to accommodate the changing landscape of agriculture might cause farmers and developers to compete for farmland.

Under the Johnson

County Land Use Plan, a resident must own 40 acres of land and use it for farming in order to be classified as a farm, despite a few exceptions that must be reviewed by an assessor.

Because agriculture is changing and the price of farmland is increasing — at present, around \$7,000

an acre — small farmers are not able to afford enough land to have their farms classified as "farms," which carries the benefit of tax breaks.

But county Supervisor Rod Sullivan said if the acreage requirement for

SEE AGRICULTURE, 3

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BUS STOP (WITHOUT MARILYN MONROE)



People wait for the Cambus outside the Main Library on Monday. Now that the temperatures are falling, more people are taking the bus instead of walking. Shockingly enough, Cambuses are always more crowded when the weather is colder. (The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason)

Health care concerns some

UI Professor Peter Damiano says roughly 50 million Americans are without health insurance at any given time.

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**
chastitydillard@uiowa.edu

Ruth Muir, as are many Johnson County senior citizens, is concerned about the future of health care.

"I'm concerned about what will be available to older people," she said, noting the possible cuts that could be made by the Congressional Supercommittee.

Sponsored by the Johnson County Task Force on Aging, Muir and more than 20 others gathered to discuss health-care reform at the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., on Monday afternoon.

The forum was held in light of an upcoming deadline for the Congressional Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction — known as the Supercommittee — to come up with a plan to reduce \$1.2 trillion from the nation's deficit to avoid automatic spending cuts across the board. The

Supercommittee must agree on a plan by Nov. 23.

"I hope that the Supercommittee doesn't cut Social Security or Medicare," said Bob Welsh, the head of the Johnson County Task Force on Aging. "I think that would be a move in the wrong direction."

Many of the attendees sought additional information about and explanation of President Obama's health-reform bill — the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act — and the potential effect from the Supercommittee's decision.

University of Iowa Professor Peter Damiano, the director of the Public Policy Center and the Health Policy Research Program, said there are many significant changes already in effect.

"The thing that's often misunderstood is the 43 aspects of the law that have already gone into place," he

said. "There are a lot of things that are moving forward, and even if the law were completely thrown out, there are going to be sort of legacies of these things that will continue to move forward."

Signed into law March 2010, the health-reform act places most emphasis on individual and small-business insurance markets, Damiano said.

Joe Hand, the communications director for Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said the congressman is working to make sure Iowa's voice is heard.

"Congressman Loebsack believes we need to deal with the fiscal problems facing our country, but we can't do it on the backs of our senior citizens, middle class, or those who are less fortunate," Hand said.

"There needs to be a balanced approach, but he does not want to see the Supercommittee cut Social Security and Medicare benefits."

Loebsack plans to present a letter detailing ideas from Iowa constituents on how the Supercommittee should respond to the deficit, Hand said.

"[The possible cuts are] at a huge scope, nothing like this has been done before, and [Rep. Loebsack] wants to make sure this is done right," he said. "It's going to affect everybody."

But overall, Damiano said, health care is a personal and necessary issue, making it an easy topic to politically distort.

"It's very hard for any complex policy issue, whether it's health care or Wall Street reform or whatever," he said. "To get those concepts across to people is just extremely difficult to do. People don't have the attention span to delve into that level of discussion on any of these policies. I mean, they're busy with their lives."

METRO

2 parents charged with endangerment

Two Iowa City residents were charged Sunday after police reportedly observed their children walking on broken glass at their home.

Angelica Fernandez-Martinez, 25, and Anacleto Lopez-Dejesus, 35, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 105, were charged with three counts of child endangerment without injury.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, the couple was at home with their three children Sunday when police received an emergency call from their 8-year-old son, who asked the 911 dispatcher for help.

When police arrived, Lopez-Dejesus answered the door, according to the complaint. Upon contact with officers, he exhibited signs of intoxication, including bloodshot eyes and poor balance. The complaint said he repeatedly asked officers if he could have another beer.

Lopez-Dejesus allegedly submitted to a breath test, with a result of 0.241. Fernandez-Martinez also submitted to a breath test, with a result of 0.245, the complaint said.

The living room was covered in broken shards of glass, and all three of Fernandez-Martinez's children were walking barefoot on the glass, according to the complaint.

Allegedly, neither Lopez-Dejesus nor Fernandez-Martinez showed any responsibility for the health and safety of the three children.

— by Matt Starns

Search committee for Research VP named

A search committee has been formed to look for a successor to the University of Iowa Vice President for Research and Economic Development Jordan Cohen, according to UI news release. Cohen will retire in the summer of 2012.

Cohen was previously interim vice president for Research at the UI and dean of the UI College of Pharmacy for more than eight years. In 2010, he was appointed to be the vice president for Research and Economic Development.

The 18-member committee will conduct the national search throughout the winter and

spring. UI President Sally Mason hopes to find a replacement by the end of the spring 2012 semester, according to the release.

Patricia Winokur, the UI associate dean for clinical and transitional science, and Larry Weber, a UI professor of hydroscience and environmental engineering, will head the committee.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Man charged in stabbing

A Cedar Rapids man was charged Monday after he allegedly stabbed a man during a verbal altercation early Monday morning.

Sharif Adil Abbas Elkarib, 21, 326 Kirkwood Court S.W. No. 2A, was charged Nov. 14 with going armed with intent and willful injury causing serious injury.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, Elkarib was involved in an altercation on the Sheraton walkway around 12:50 a.m. Monday in which he allegedly stabbed another man.

Officers were flagged down by the victim of the alleged stabbing, and the victim told police Elkarib was the one who stabbed

him, according to the complaint. The complaint also said the incident was witnessed by a subject who provided officers with a written statement that identified Elkarib as the suspect.

The knife allegedly used in the stabbing was recovered in the pocket of a friend of Elkarib at the scene. The victim was transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for treatment.

— by Matt Starns

Man charged with willful injury

An Iowa City man was charged Sunday after he allegedly stabbed a subject in the leg, causing a serious injury.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, Matthew Powell, 20, was involved in an altercation early Sunday morning during which he stabbed another person in the left thigh, causing an injury that required surgery to repair damage to the leg and close the wound.

Powell was charged with willful injury causing serious injury, a Class-C felony.

— by Matt Starns

BLOTTER

Beth Burnett-Lopez, 39, 3536 Shamrock Place, was charged Nov. 12 with OWI.

Nichole Clarke, 22, 920 E. Burlington St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Eric Cole, 20, address unknown, was charged May 10 with possession of marijuana and Nov. 4 with possession of marijuana, interference with official acts, and

assault on a police officer. **Vidette Craighead**, 46, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Taylor Havlik, 19, 315 Ellis Ave. Apt. 13, was charged Aug. 18 with eluding law enforcement.

Joshua Kelley, 28, Kalona, was charged Nov. 5 with second-offense domestic-abuse assault. **Donald Lockhart**, 22, 916

Roosevelt St., was charged Nov. 12 with possession of marijuana and OWI.

Nicholas Mineart, 24, 831 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 2B, was charged Nov. 12 with public intoxication.

Sean Molloy, 22, 307 S. Linn St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Thomas Reinart, 45, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Apt. 12, was charged Sunday

with possession of marijuana. **Shannon Wallace**, 18, 2133 Quadrangle, was charged Nov. 12 with public intoxication.

Michael Williamson, 21, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2612, was charged Nov. 12 with public intoxication.

Paul Wittau, 21, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2627, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 143

Issue 102

BREAKING NEWS

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

PUBLISHING INFO

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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.

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AGRICULTURE

CONTINUED FROM 1

being classified as a farm is reduced, developers will "lurk" to resell farm land in rural areas to build homes.

"There might be some repercussions here, and the real purpose won't be for farming," he said. "We already have people who have enough resources to buy the land, and farmers can't compete with the development prices to expand their farming."

Instead of having 40-acre land lots used for farming, he said, the land might be split into 10-acre parcels and sprawling development — large-lot development that's inefficient — would occur.

"You might get people to buy a big mansion and

have a big yard," Sullivan said. "And there is nothing worse than a huge, sprawling yard."

People develop in rural areas for a sense of privacy and bigger area than they can get in town, which is bad for the environment, he said.

"I'm afraid the problems associated with sprawl-type environment outweigh the environment of small-business owners," Sullivan said. "Taxes are lower, but otherwise, I don't know why people would do it, because all in all, I don't think it is healthy."

It also creates more maintenance for the county.

Planning Division manager R.J. Miller said roads meant for low-density travel would change to high-density traffic, requiring more maintenance because of damage to the roads.

"We would need to maintain the gravel roads, and we can't keep up with

that," he said. "It would make it more difficult for the county to provide our services."

The changing landscape of agriculture — from corn and beans to vineyards and orchards — has complicated the farm-classification process.

Johnson County Assessor Bill Greazel said taxing and zoning laws can be difficult because there is "no right definition of what is a farm anymore."

"If I smell manure, that's usually a good sign," he said. "If I see 40 acres and mobile home, and people using their land to grow crops and sell them to the farmers' market, that's a farm."

Grezel said it is not necessarily the size of the land people own but the primary purpose of the land is.

"If I drive up and I see a pond and seven acres of mowed grass and no farm equipment, and the rest in timber, that's not such a good sign," he said.

LIBRARY

CONTINUED FROM 1

checked out around a dozen times. Others — including those by Georgia businessman Herman Cain and Texas Gov. Rick Perry — have only been checked out a couple times.

Overall, U.S. Rep. Ron Paul is apparently the most popular among local library users.

Paul's book *The Revolution: Manifesto* has been checked out 50 times.

"I would say the Ron Paul one is pretty average," said Anne Mangano, a Public Library reference librarian. "Usually, things circulate one to five times per year [but new popular nonfiction books] circulate 18 to 20 times per year."

Paul's *Liberty Defined* was checked out 20 times and *End the Fed* followed close behind with 15 checkouts since July 2010. Unlike other candidates' publications, the library circulates numerous print copies of all three books

and provides audio editions of *Liberty Defined* and *End the Fed*.

Andrew Civettini, assistant political science professor at Knox College, said average voters do not read candidates' books to learn about individual issues. Instead, he said, a candidate's book is popular among two audiences.

"There's the name-recognition audience [with whom] you are trying to establish yourself as a brand," he said. "You don't necessarily expect most of these people to sit down and read the book. Instead, they are buying the book so they can say, 'Oh yeah, I have Romney's book,' when someone else brings it up."

The second audience, Civettini says, is the one candidates aim to impress.

"People who are highly engaged, highly interested, and knowledgeable — that audience they are trying to win over," he said. "This is the group of people who are going to matter for deciding the party's nominee."

There are a few candidates who are garnering mainstream media atten-

tion but don't have books in the stacks at the Public Library, including Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman, former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson, and former Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer. Bachmann is scheduled to release her first book, an autobiography, this month.

Even with the variety of candidates who have published books, David Perlmutter, the director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said the largest demographic to read the books is probably journalists.

Journalists typically use the books as a reference about the candidates and their stances on policy issues, Gronbeck said.

"Journalists will pick it up, and they'll be looking for things she hasn't said," he said. "If they pick it up and see the same old stuff, it will die."

LOBBYIST

CONTINUED FROM 1

said. "It's about having the ability to communicate with both the Republicans and the Democrats, the executive branch, and other government agencies as well."

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he believes current communication between cities and state legislators has been effective even without a lobbyist.

"I think we're utilizing every medium for communication, but I'm a hard grader, and we can always do better," he said. "We're in constant communication with [Mayor Matt Hayek] ... there are always opportunities to talk."

Jacoby also said he believes a lobbyist would better convey problems for local governments to state legislators who are otherwise unfamiliar with Iowa City.

"I think the lobbyist

could really work to fully educate other legislators," he said. "There are a number of legislators who don't understand local government funding at all. They just don't have the experience, and, quite frankly, some don't have the interest, so I think that'll help in that particular area."

An evaluation committee is in place to go over requests for proposals that have been submitted to the city.

Each application is reviewed under certain criteria that include experience and personnel, references with other clients, the projected work plan, and pricing, said Jeff Davidson, the city director of planning and community development.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said the city has budgeted \$30,000 for a lobbyist.

Seven applications have been submitted to the city, which were passed out to each member of the evaluation committee. Each person on the committee is supposed to have narrowed the applications down to

Iowa City Lobbyist

The evaluation committee for the lobbyist will make recommendations to city councilors by Dec. 6.

Goals for the lobbyist:

- Create communication for legislators outside the Iowa City district
- Educate legislators on local government issues
- Represent Iowa City at the state level

Source: Jeff Davidson, Iowa City director of planning and community development, local legislators

two or three by next week, Davidson said.

Once applications have been cut down, the remaining couple will be interviewed by the committee. Recommendations are projected to be made to City Council by or before the Dec. 6 meeting, Davidson said.

"Once legislative activity starts in Des Moines, that's when the lobbyists really spring into action," Davidson said. "They're our eyes and ears at the Capitol."

HIGHER ED

CONTINUED FROM 1

\$144 million drop in state appropriations since 2009, officials said financial planning initiatives are even more important.

But UI officials say it might be more effective for the university administration to reach out to educators so they can better inform students instead of taking the "if you build it, he will come approach."

"I think it is important for us as a university to alert those who work with us," said Malik Henfield, a UI assistant professor in the school counseling program. "We need to figure out how we're going to educate the educators to educate the students. We are the first line of communication and the messenger for this information."

But Rep. Sharon Steckman, D-Mason City, said the dynamics of financial planning and spending have changed over the past generations.

She said students of this day and age have a different perception and "mind-set" of currency.

"A lot of kids don't realize money isn't an endless supply," Steckman said. "They put their card in a machine, and money comes out. When I was younger, I watched my parents write checks to pay bills, but now bills are being paid online, and kids aren't seeing their parents pay."

Steckman said she would like educators to start children on a college savings plan in the early years of their education, so they are not overwhelmed with expenses and loans.

Regent Robert Downer said students do not see the immediate effect of spending too much money.

"Students need to recognize this [spending] is going to place a real impediment in their future," he said. "It could affect their ability to buy a house."

Downer said one thing he has proposed to the three regent universities is ensuring students follow the four-year graduation plan to reduce the amount of money spent.

"We need to have it as an objective to get student through in four years or the preferred time depending on their major," Downer said.

Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia, agreed.

"Students need to focus, plan, and take courses to get out in four years," he said. "Just think of how much less money they will need."

Downer said students need to make the realization now.

"It is a whole lot easier to borrow money than it is to pay it back," he said.

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Editorial

Efforts to seize drugs on Interstate 80 harm Iowa City

Through December, the Iowa City police are projected to spend nearly \$4,500 per every pound of marijuana seized on Interstate 80. This figure does not account for detention costs or opportunity costs, nor does it account for the far-reaching detriment to society that is commonly caused by such prohibitory acts.

If the federal grant necessary to continue these acts is renewed again for 2012, the damaging effects on the Iowa City community will outweigh any benefits, which are ambiguous at best.

The Iowa City police are going to spend \$104,984 in federal grant money — in other words, U.S. taxpayer money — to crack down on drugs along I-80 by the end of 2011. Since June 2010, these searches have yielded seizures of 20.97 pounds of marijuana, six doses of LSD, and two grams of synthetic marijuana.

None of these substances are inherently dangerous. If one person ingested all of the above as fast as humanly possible, there is exactly a 0 percent chance of death due to overdose.

But individual health effects weren't the reason given by Iowa City police Lt. Doug Hart, who is the administrator of the so-called "drug interdiction" grant.

"The drugs have had a significant impact on the quality of life in our community, including burglary, robbery, and theft," he said. "I have spoken with numerous individuals severely affected by drug use, including marijuana."

"That cop didn't lie to you," said Carl Olsen, a creator of IowaMedicalMarijuana.Org. "If you become a criminal because of the fact that you use marijuana, your whole life is destroyed in every way. You have to keep secrets from people. You can't be honest and get a job. You're completely hosed, and that just tears families apart."

In fact, studies have shown that it is more likely that drug-related violent crime is more likely caused by drug enforcement than drug availability. A study conducted by Andrew Resignato of Florida State University found that, in the three areas with a higher allocation of drug-crime prevention resources relative to other crime-prevention resources, there were higher violent-crime rates by statistically significant measures. The study, titled "Violent crime: a function of drug use or drug enforcement?," concluded, "U.S. drug policies may have more costly negative externalities than benefits" and that violent crime may only be one of many negative consequences of such policies.

For individuals in Iowa, the negative consequences of a marijuana conviction include immediate arrest, fines, license suspension, and most importantly, loss of job prospects.

The requirement of arrest for those found with even a minuscule amount of marijuana gives unwarranted

social credence to the punishment of a harmless offense. Fines for minimal marijuana possession — which range from \$315 to \$1,000 — place significant restrictions on any struggling family's budget. License suspensions have the potential to cause schedule complications strong enough to result in job loss for individuals with limited means of transportation. Any and all of the above can result in a loss of job prospects, but from an employer's standpoint in a competitive job market, a marijuana conviction can be the difference between a long-lasting career and a 12-month tenure on unemployment benefits.

Given all of the risks associated with marijuana use, why would one indulge?

"The people that describe [their marijuana problems] to me described it as an addiction that they could not control, and it affected their lives and their families' lives," Hart said.

Olsen, who has probably had more experience than most marijuana users, provided a different perspective.

"This stuff must really make you feel good to make people run that kind of a risk," he said. "On the other side, if you're using pharmaceutical drugs, this stuff can cut down your use of those drugs. Many people would be willing to take an arrest if you're doing something that prolongs your life."

"That alone would outweigh the risks of arrest."

What is the intended result of these damaging arrests? How do these highway drug-seizures affect the market for these drugs in our area?

"I have no idea," said Hart.

"Someone is going to fill the void," Olsen speculated. "That stuff is so pervasive, and our society is so schizophrenic. So many people use the stuff, and the underground channels are so developed."

Studies support Olsen's conjecture. According to data gathered by the European Union's Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction, increased seizure rates of marijuana the past decade have either a minimal or an inverse relation to its use rates. The number of marijuana seizures in Europe increased 250 percent between 2003 and 2008, but none out of the 15 countries reported a decrease in prevalence. Four countries actually reported increased rates in marijuana use.

Increased law enforcement has little to no effect on a drug's prevalence and puts those who indulge at a severe societal disadvantage, which in turn weakens their communities rather than strengthens them.

If anything, another federal grant to crack down on drugs on I-80 will have the opposite effect of its intentions. Residents of Iowa City must recognize this and advocate that taxpayer funds be put to better use.

Your turn. Do drug seizures benefit society?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Wacky-pedia

BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

Yes (as the incomparable James Joyce once started a famous sentence that went on for several days, even though it was all the same day — note to undergrads: If you must steal, steal from incomparable writers), these are wacky times.

Wacky, wacky, wacky. Sometimes even Wiki-wacky.

Luckily, I have a gadget on my iGoogle webpage that reminds me that life doesn't begin and end with the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Who knew?

Just this past week, for instance, the iGoogle gadget informed me, in its own gentle way, that there's a London insurance company (Goodfellows Insurance — um, wasn't that the subject of an American movie?) offering something called "Alien All Risks" insurance. It involves \$1.7 million coverage (for a mere \$400 a year) in case you're "abducted or impregnated" (well, that would only apply to half of you — unless the real wacky comes along) by aliens. Those would be off-planet type of aliens, not those from, say, France or Canada. Apparently, you're on your own if you're abducted/impregnated by the French or the Canadians. You've been warned.

This is the product of your diseased imagination, you're saying right now.

No, really.

Something on the order of 40,000 people have paid for this "insurance," according to the iGoogle gadget. (Don't you now wish you had one of these? See? The Republican presidential race fades into the haze that is apparently where Rick Perry's mind has taken up residence.)

Goodfellows also in 1999, the iGoogle gadget reports, persuaded 15,000 women to buy immaculate-contraception insurance, in case, well, you know, through no fault of their own they gave birth to the Messiah.

That's a wacky kind of insurance, you've got to admit.

On the other hand, there's Michele Bachmann.

Enough said.

(Well, except that she has blamed liberals for causing earthquakes and hurricanes. I'm a liberal; I had no idea I

had that much power. Now that I know, I think I'll flex my mental muscles and ensure that the Red Sox win the World Series every year. Take that, Minnesota.)

Bachmann has said she not only supports waterboarding (as does Herman Cain, who doesn't remember any sexual harassment, but the reports are caused by the liberal machine), the Minnesota congresswoman would reinstate it as president. She also claimed President Obama was weak on terrorism for stopping the practice.

Um, we're back at waterboarding? And Obama is weak on terrorism? I don't think a lot of people in Afghanistan and Pakistan believe he's all that weak, having experienced the U.S. drone attacks under his watch.

Not to mention that, under his watch, the United States got Osama bin Laden (which President George W. Bush didn't do) and helped to topple Muammar Qaddafi (which President Ronald Reagan didn't do, although U.S. planes did kill one of Qaddafi's daughters).

But waterboarding? After World War II, according to numerous reports, the United States held war-crimes trials against the Japanese, convicted several Japanese of waterboarding U.S. POWs, and executed them.

So, when the Japanese commit waterboarding, it's a war crime. But when the United States does it, it's simply an interrogation technique?

It's getting so wacky out there that one of these days, some conservative will propose that liberal Democratic President John F. Kennedy hired Lee Harvey Oswald to kill him so that he could become a martyr for liberal Democratic causes.

Yes, I know. That sounds wacky beyond possibility, and probably only a diseased imagination could dream it up.

Uh-huh. And the three main GOP presidential contenders (as of now; like the weather in Iowa, it'll no doubt change — remember Donald Trump's "candidacy"?) are Mitt Romney, Herman Cain, and steadfast marriage-defender Newt Gingrich.

Who has a diseased imagination?

In the era of Wacky-pedia, who could tell? ■

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.

Invaluable iPod replaced

In the Nov. 10 issue of *The Daily Iowan*, a patient from our clinic wrote a letter describing her misfortune of leaving two iPods in a women's restroom at

Kinnick Stadium. As this child described in her letter, her iPod serves a much bigger purpose in her life than what is traditional to most people. She is profoundly deaf and has two cochlear implants. Through her iPod, Madeline is able to connect to the social world around her.

Fortunately for this child, Doug Moore, a resident of Iowa City, read this article and wanted to make right what happened at Kinnick Stadium. Moore contacted the Department of Otolaryngology and has offered to replace Madeline's iPod and ear hooks.

We want to thank him for caring and showing this teenage girl how kind people in this world can be.

Camille C. Dunn

UI Cochlear Implant Clinical Research Center

Guest opinion

Grassley's Good Government 101: Public's right to know

A bit of wisdom attributed to 16th-century philosopher Sir Francis Bacon has nearly become a cliché in today's 21st-century information age: Knowledge is power.

The Internet and widespread, user-friendly technology allows people from around the world to mobilize, communicate, and share unfiltered information and ideas like never before. Going digital has revolutionized consumer behavior, the global economy, and the public's expectations for information.

The public's right to know dates back to America's founders, whose advocacy and altruism planted the seeds of our republic that would create a lasting

government created of, by, and for the people.

James Madison, hailed as the father of the United States Constitution, served as the primary architect of our system of checks and balances and embraced the rights of the individual, saying, "Knowledge will forever govern ignorance; and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

Representing Iowans in the U.S. Senate, I have championed the public's right to know and to protect freedom of information.

Transparency, openness, accessibility, and accountability are non-negotiable cornerstones of good gov-

ernment that build faith in the three branches of the federal government. Bureaucratic stonewalling and judicial overreaching foster cynicism and distrust that harm public confidence. In turn, this damages the government's ability to effectively serve its citizens and, for example, could lead to an erosion of voluntary tax compliance.

From city hall to the statehouse to Capitol Hill, the taxpaying public has a vested interest in the people's business. Taxpayers deserve scrupulous stewardship of their tax dollars and assurance that our system of checks and balances works to root out waste, fraud, and abuse and to protect the integrity of the

rule of law.

That's why I have worked year after year to keep the people's business open for public consumption. Most recently, that includes my ongoing oversight of the:

- The Department of Justice's "Fast and Furious" gun-walking fiasco that allowed the illegal sale of thousands of weapons to flow to Mexico;

- The Department of Health and Human Services' decision to shut down a public website with information on malpractice cases involving thousands of the nation's doctors;

- The Federal Communications Commission and its attempt to block information from members of Con-

gress and the public about a fast-tracked licensing agreement for a politically-connected applicant;

- The Securities and Exchange Commission's missteps in its mission to protect investor confidence and the integrity of capital markets, including my efforts to support whistleblowers, tighten the revolving door between investment firms and regulatory and law enforcement, and to protect record-keeping relevant to investigations of wrongdoing on Wall Street.

The public's right to know is a fundamental liberty of citizenship. So whether it's protecting watchdogs and whistleblowers or clearing out

bureaucratic cobwebs with stronger sunshine laws, I'm working in Washington to promote access to government information. The taxpaying public pays the bills; the taxpaying public deserves to know how its government operates.

As Madison wrote, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it." That's why I'm committed to encourage, enable, and engage the public to, as Madison also said, "arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

Chuck Grassley is the senior U.S. senator representing Iowa.

HawkAlert delayed

A HawkAlert was issued after a domestic dispute was reported to Iowa City police.

By HAYLEY BRUCE
hayley-bruce@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials issued a HawkAlert more than an hour after Iowa City police received a call about a man who may have had a gun near campus Monday night. The man was eventually found about 30 miles from campus with no weapon, according to the police.

And though the HawkAlert system has previously been criticized for its lack of timeliness, UI officials did not have an explanation for the delay in notification Monday evening.

"I would have to check with the team that deals with HawkAlerts," said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

He said he was first informed of the potential campus threat when he received the HawkAlert himself.

Several UI students noted they were disturbed by the vagueness of Monday's message.

"I got up off my futon and locked my door right away," said UI student Megan Walker. "They said near campus, but the campus is so big. I wish they would have given a specific location."

A dispatcher with UI police said the shift com-

mander at the time of the alleged incident is responsible for issuing HawkAlerts. The dispatcher declined to provide any further information Monday evening.

The HawkAlert was sent out at roughly 10:30 p.m. by UI police. The initial call, however, was made to Iowa City police.

Iowa City police Lt. Mike Brotherton said police received a call at 9:06 p.m. regarding a domestic situation between a male and female.

Brotherton said a female reported that she had a dispute with a male. The female told police that the male told her he had a gun, and he threatened to harm her and himself.

UI police sent out a second HawkAlert at roughly 11:20 p.m. canceling the warning. Brotherton said the man in question was located by police in Muscatine. They had searched his car and determined he did not have a weapon.

"I don't know if it was really accurate information initially, anyway," Brotherton said.

The delayed alert comes just under one year after University of Iowa police issued a HawkAlert about an inmate who had escaped from the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics near-

ly 10 hours after the first incident — in which a man allegedly assaulted a UI student and stole her car before carjacking three other vehicles.

Following the December 2010 incident, Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, told *The Daily Iowan* he had wanted the HawkAlert message to be sent out earlier, but his staff was focused on locating the suspect.

The HawkAlert system was also criticized in April 2010, following a delayed notification about a tornado near the Iowa City area.

The system also issued a delayed notification in 2008 after a local man killed his family before ending his own life.

Moore said steps have been taken to ensure warnings are issued as timely as possible, though he did not specify what steps have been taken.

Moore could not provide any more information regarding the alleged incident Monday evening.

"It's impossible for me to say at this point; I don't have all the information," he said. "I will not make that judgment or speculation at this state."

DI staffers Alison Sullivan and Dora Grote contributed to this report.

'Bookends' creates 2 songs

Two songs were written based on interactions between students and senior citizens for the project.

By ERIC MOORE
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Dreams, fears, time priorities, and successful aging.

These themes began as discussion topics among University of Iowa students and Iowa City senior citizens, and they are now the focal points behind two songs written based on the conversations.

UI Interdepartmental Studies coordinator David Gould had his Aging and Leisure class meet with people at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., three times during the semester to discuss life lessons, aging, and beliefs. Gould told *The Daily Iowan* in August his goal for the project was to show "what we're talking about in lecture really applies in the real world."

The students and seniors rehearsed the songs Monday, which were composed by two "music facilitators." John Cryer, a former UI statistics and actuarial science professor, and UI student Chaz'men Williams-Ali wrote the music and lyrics, respectively, based on assignments turned in by students in the class.

"Our game plan tonight is to have fun," Gould said before rehearsal began.

"The idea is to just have fun and sing loud and pretend no one else is here."

Both seniors and students sang the song from the students' perspective with UI music major Williams-Ali, titled "One Step At A Time," which he said is not yet lyrically complete.

He said the advice the students gave the students on various life topics was taken into consideration while he wrote the song.

"We have a lot more questions on the students' side," he said. "This one took a lot more time; it was really one step at a time ... that's how you do anything. Any journey starts with a step."

While helping the group warm up their voices, Williams-Ali guided different portions of the group to sing different vocal parts. After meek participation from each vocal part, he said, "So, it looks like we're gonna be more comfortable in unison?" which brought laughter from both groups.

Putting emotion into singing voices was something Williams-Ali emphasized to motivate the group to sing.

"We are here to make music from the heart ...

this is something that was born out of the heart, out of you guys," he said. "This comes from a place that we can directly identify with."

He directed the group in rehearsing the song written from the seniors' perspective, titled "I Have A Dream."

Cryer, who represented the senior perspective, sang the verse for the song from the seniors' perspective while both students and seniors sang the chorus.

Both songs will be recorded Dec. 5. The students' final for the semester will be a paper in which the students must include references to their discussions with the seniors.

Gould said the recording date will be the last time both groups meet, and it will be followed by a "wrap party." The songs will then be put on a CD for each person involved.

UI senior Yael Cadji, who is minoring in leisure studies, said she was able to identify with one of the seniors in particular.

"One of the women in my group, she was really similar to me," Cadji said. "You could tell she was spunky when she was young."

What's 'out' could be in

By SHIREEN AMEHDI
shireen-amehdi@uiowa.edu

One Iowa City retailer is hoping to expand her business by encouraging locals to resell their gently used merchandise.

Stevie Toomey, the owner of InBox, 114 S. Clinton St., said she decided to start the soon-to-be store — OutBox — to provide locals with an opportunity to get more value for their clothing and accessories.

"As a business owner, my customers are my gold, and I want to continue to provide services that are wanted and needed," Toomey wrote in an email.

Though no permanent location has been determined, Toomey at present runs OutBox in her current InBox boutique.

The goal for OutBox is to encourage customers to recycle gently used merchandise from their closets — a move that has become more popular in an ailing economy.

According to data from the National Association of Resale Professionals, resale shops saw a 12.7 percent growth in net sales between 2008 and 2009. The report also said resale shops have experienced an increase in the volume of inventory they received.

Stephen Burnett, a Northwestern University strategic management professor, said people's spending behaviors change in a tough economy.

"When times are tough, consumers look for value and a solid benefit at lower prices," he said.

The establishment is located in the back of InBox as a preview to the types of merchandise that will be sold in order to test the market before expanding.

Toomey said customers will be able to consign clothing immediately and will be paid by a percentage of what their items sell for. Clients will be compensated through cash or store credit.

She thinks OutBox will differ from other local consignment and resale shops by being more selective in order to offer more upscale clothing.

Toomey also said she thinks her focus on cus-

tomers service will attract those who might have otherwise looked to sell their products online, on such sites as Ebay.

"Personally, I am a tangible shopper. I do not want to sit at a computer to fill my time," Toomey said. "I want to see stores, interact with other humans."

InBox manager Alyssa Mullen said she thinks the new setup will also appeal to the college community.

"It will be beneficial for the student population, because consignment is always a great opportunity to get nice things at a substantially lower price," she said.

PRE-PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT MEETING
**Learn More About Being
a Student in the
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2nd Year P.A. Student Guest Speakers

**Lance Christensen, PA2
Chelsea Peoples, PA2**

**Tuesday, November 15, 2011
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5159 Westlawn**

*All interested students, professionals and
faculty welcome!*

Anyone requiring further information or
special accommodations to participate in this event contact
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Adults who have been diagnosed with colon or rectal cancer are invited to participate in research studies exploring how individuals and families respond to a diagnosis of colon or rectal cancer. Compensation is available. If interested, please call Anne Ersig at 319-335-7044, or email her at anne-ersig@uiowa.edu.

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the ledge

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



Fat Girl Problems:

- The library food-cart worker knows your name and your "usual." California roll and a skinny latte? Yeah, they made that just for you.
- The only man's name you have on speed dial is Jimmy John's.
- You go to Hy-Vee on a Friday night and buy so much snack food that the clerk assumes you're having a study party. And this would be true, if by "study party" she meant "curled-up alone on the couch, chowing down on seven different kinds of cereal, and watching an entire season of 'Entourage.'"
- Like most girls, your apartment smells like cakes, cookies, and candies. Unlike most girls, it's not from scented candles, lotions, or other smelly girly things.
- You look at pictures of food during lectures. (Those moans escaping your lips during physics aren't because you're excited by the concept of torque.)
- You go to Hy-Vee for a RedBox and come out with two pints of ice cream, chocolate syrup, and maybe a RedBox.
- You're more loyal to restaurants than you are to your boyfriends. At least the restaurants always remember your birthday.
- If you're ever stranded, you could live at least a week off the food stashed in the bottom of your purse.
- Thanksgiving is your favorite holiday. Every year for Christmas, all you ask for is another Thanksgiving.

- Carly Correll follows
@FatGirlProblem on Twitter and only reads it while snacking.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram 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 MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

WALLY, IS THERE ANY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN TRUST AND STUPIDITY? HOLD THAT THOUGHT. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK. OH.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

SO WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED TO WARRIOR BOAT, EDDIE? WELL...IT STARTED OUT AS A NICE PRAY IN CALM WATERS, WHEN SUDDENLY... A SHARDON PASSED OVER, THEN... THE INSURANCE COMPANY LAUGHED LAST YEAR WHEN I REQUESTED ON ADDING KRACKEN COVERAGE. AH, THEY DON'T KNOW YOU VERY WELL, DO THEY?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU CAN'T DRIVE ME. MONEY - YOU'VE GOT SCHOOL. I HAVE A LIGHT WHEEK, GRAM. AND AS A VOL-UNTEER COORDINATOR, YOU NEED TO KEEP FOCUS! LET ME WORRY ABOUT TRAVEL OPS! PLUS, I'LL HAVE YOUR BACK IN CASE ANY SEN-IOR STUFF HAPPENS! SENIOR STUFF? YOU KNOW, IF YOU BLANK OR BREAK A HIP, I'LL KEEP EVERYONE CALM.

HUNGRY?

Check out The Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at dailyiowan.com



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

- **Morbidity and Mortality Conference**, 7 a.m., 1502 John W. Colleton Pavilion
- **Issues in Transplantation Conference**, 8 a.m., SE 422 UIHC General Hospital
- **Burn Rounds**, 8:30 a.m., 9 John W. Colleton Pavilion
- **Go! Girls STEM Exploration Day**, 9 a.m., 3124 Seamans Center
- **Computer Basics**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Department of Psychiatry CME Grand Rounds**, 11 a.m., 1502 UIHC Colleton Pavilion
- **Pediatric Surgery Reaching Rounds**, 11 a.m., 2966-Z UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion
- **Seminar, "About Refractive Procedures,"** noon, 11131 UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion
- **LASIK Information Seminar**, noon, 11131 UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion
- **Pediatric Surgery GI Conference**, noon, 2699-Z UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion
- **Institute for Clinical and Translational Science Writing Grant Proposals**, noon, C44-A UIHC General Hospital
- **"It's the Context Stupid: HIV-AIDS and the Vulnerabilities of Adolescent Girls in Tanzania,"** Annagrace Rwehumbiza, 12:30 p.m., 213 English-Philosophy Building
- **Biochemistry Workshop, James Gloer**, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "A generalization of Leavitt path algebras," Cynthia Farthing, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Joint Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar and Math Physics Seminar**, "Will We Discover New Particles at the Large Hadron Collider?" Bernd Berg, Florida State, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Knowing where you are: Regulation of the *Salmonella* SPI1 type III secretion system," James

- Slauch, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **Vascular Conference**, 3:30 p.m., 1502 UIHC Colleton Pavilion
- **College of Pharmacy Medicinal and Natural Products Chemistry Seminar**, "Development of Bioreducible Polycationic (pro)Drugs for DNA Delivery," David Oupicky, 3:45 p.m., S538 Pharmacy Building
- **"You Can't be Serious: Writing Political Satire in Tanzania,"** Richard Mabala, 4 p.m., 315 Phillips
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Email: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly,"** 4 p.m., C31 Pomerantz Center
- **Minority Health and Health Disparities International Research and Training Internship Information Session**, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Life in Iowa: Traveling**, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Make 2 Bracelets: Basic Stringing through Kirkwood Community College**, 6 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **The Black Power Mixtape**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Hurricane Katrina lecture**, Margaret Crocco, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **Paul's Book Club**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Pub Quiz**, 7 p.m., Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque
- **Band Extravaganza**, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- **I Hear IC**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Attack of the Giant Leeches**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

- 12:30 p.m. 2011 Levitt Lecture "Reforming the Law," Sir Geoffrey Palmer, March 25
- 1:30 Iowa Magazine, Super Computers (10), produced by UI Center for Media Production and Big Ten Network
- 2 Women at Iowa, interview with Gigi Durham, journalism associate professor, 2009
- 3 University Lecture Committee, "The Next Economy and America's Future," former Secretary of Labor Robert Reich, Sept. 7
- 4:30 Symphony Band & Concert Band Concerts, Symphony Band, Richard Mark Heidel, director; Concert Band, Kevin Kasten, director, Oct. 11
- 6:30 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
- 7 Women at Iowa, interview with Gigi

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- Durham, journalism associate professor, 2009
- 8 Women in Iowa, expert panel discussion on women's athletics, April 2009
- 9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45 Fran McCaffery Postgame News Conference, men's basketball coach meets with the media
- 10 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
- 10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45 Fran McCaffery Postgame News Conference, men's basketball coach meets with the media
- 11 Women at Iowa, interview with Gigi Durham, journalism associate professor, 2009

horoscopes Nov. 15, 2011

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Do what you can to improve your home and domestic life financially and emotionally. You'll face criticism if you are too busy pleasing outsiders instead of the ones who are always in your corner. Do something nice for the ones you love.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Short trips are highlighted. Engage in conversation that brings you knowledge about something you want to pursue. Getting the OK from people you love will be easy if you are straightforward about the details.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Your desire for change may not make everyone close to you happy. Your best bet is to inch your way in the direction you want without making a big splash. Once you have things in order, you can share your plans and your success.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Share your feelings. Added responsibilities can be lifted if you are honest about what you can and are willing to do and what you are not. Don't be afraid to apply a little pressure if someone gives you a hard time.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You need a change of pace and a change of scenery. Make plans that will allow you the freedom to interact with people who can contribute to some of your ideas and plans for the future. Love is highlighted during the evening hours.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Be careful how you approach touchy topics when dealing with friends, relatives, or your lover. Kindness and compassion will help you get what you want; criticism will not. Expand your interests if it will help you share a special moment with someone.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Not everyone will be on your side. Be careful when sharing your ideas and plans, especially with colleagues or someone who can have an effect on your future. Allow a little time for something entertaining. It will lift your spirits.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Question anyone who is dubious. It's up to you to ferret out any information that you need to know before making a decision, especially if it has to do with your income. Someone from your past may be the ideal partner in your future.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Work behind the scenes. Finish your work before you reveal what you are trying to accomplish. It's better to surprise everyone than to fall short of the expectations you have raised in others.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Getting along with others will be half the battle. Put your time and effort into building a strong and stable base at home emotionally, financially, and physically. Spend time with the people who really mean something to you.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Communication can resolve misunderstandings. Engage in heartfelt communication, and you will find out where you stand with people in your personal and professional world. Diplomacy and charm will help you win trust as well as favors.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Watch what you say if you socialize. Not everyone will share your opinion, and you may be judged harshly. Greater effort put into earning a living or finding ways to subsidize your income will bring positive results as well as praise.

ON THE STREET

What is your favorite building on campus and why?



'Seashore Hall ... That's the one closest to my heart; it's where I spend all of my time.'
Taylor Stout
UI senior



'The Studio Arts Building ... It's one of the most open and spacious buildings, and it's where I feel most welcome.'
Arlyn Nelson
UI sophomore



'Kinnick Stadium ... The atmosphere of game day, tailgating and everything. Sorry, is that even on campus?'
Derek Edwards
UI sophomore



'The Chemistry Building ... It's pretty old, but architecturally, it's very beautiful. And there are benches you can sit on outside.'
Nealy Wooldridge
UI freshman

m.c. ginsberg

OBJECTS OF ART



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1011

- Across**
- 1 Convenience for working travelers
 - 7 The latest
 - 11 Tire holder
 - 14 Dog that merits "Good boy!"
 - 15 Sore all over
 - 16 Hoppy brew
 - 17 Tumblers
 - 19 Coal holder
 - 20 Perry of "Beverly Hills 90210"
 - 21 Flu symptom
 - 22 Execs' degs.
 - 23 /, to a bowler
 - 25 Beethoven's Third
 - 27 Frank's wife before Mia
 - 30 N.F.L. ball carriers
 - 31 Result of pushing too hard?
 - 32 Tumblers
 - 37 PC whizzes
 - 38 Miler Sebastian
 - 39 Crinkly sole material
 - 41 Tumblers
 - 44 "Would ___ to you?"
 - 45 Bailed-out insurance co.
 - 46 Scores for 30-Across
 - 47 Money spent
 - 49 Stomach problem
 - 51 Mice, to owls
 - 52 Marie with two Nobels
 - 54 "Woe is me!"
 - 58 First of three X's or O's
 - 59 Tumblers
 - 61 "Dig in!"
 - 62 ___ of Man

- 63 Garlicky shrimp dish
 - 64 Nonfielding A.L. players
 - 65 Rare airline offering, nowadays
 - 66 Repeated
- Down**
- 1 Lounge around
 - 2 "___ Ben Adhem"
 - 3 Hunt-and-___ (typing method)
 - 4 Little squirts
 - 5 U.K. wordsmith's ref.
 - 6 Quick-to-erect homes
 - 7 Born yesterday, so to speak
 - 8 "Behold," to Caesar
 - 9 Cabbie's query
 - 10 The "S" in CBS: Abbr.
 - 11 Old-fashioned pregnancy check
 - 12 Hipbone-related
 - 13 Good problem solvers, as a group
 - 18 Big name in Italian fashion
 - 22 Wisdom teeth, e.g.
 - 24 Otto von Bismarck's realm
 - 26 Protective part of a trunk
 - 27 Play a role
 - 28 Penthouse perk

Puzzle by Ed Sessa

- 29 Ones making plans
 - 33 Unfriendly, as a greeting
 - 34 Playfully shy
 - 35 King's trappings
 - 36 Went flat-out
 - 40 Problem for lispers
 - 42 Jingly pocket item
 - 43 Requirement to hunt or drive
 - 47 Made a choice
 - 48 Dickens's ___ Heap
 - 49 "Family Matters" dweeb
 - 50 Big Indian
 - 53 The Bruins' sch.
 - 55 Long wheels
 - 56 Mont Blanc, par exemple
 - 57 Lost traction
 - 59 Huck's raftmate
 - 60 700, to Caesar
- For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

COMMENTARY

Whose football program is clean?

With Penn State out, who is the new exemplary college football program?



IAN MARTIN
ian.martin@uiowa.edu

Just two weeks ago, Penn State was the standard of how to run a clean football program in the murky NCAA. With a Washingtonian virtue, it was a successful team with a lack of NCAA violations and arrests; the combination gave the Nittany Lions the honor of being the model program.

But any time the words “child sexual abuse” become an option for your institution in a word-association game, the title must be stripped. So what program can usurp the throne for “not-corrupt and actually decent college football program”? It’s tough to determine.

Here, by my subjective judgment, are the criteria needed to put a program on a pedestal:

1. Four or fewer major NCAA infractions since the governing body began to examine such cases in 1953.

2. At least one national championship and one BCS bowl victory. In other words, teams need both historic and recent success.

3. Fewer than 16 players on the roster with police records — that being the number Penn State had in 2010. This is what eliminates Iowa, by the way, because the Hawkeyes had 18 in 2010.

This doesn’t leave many schools. So, who to worship? Warning: The pickings are slim.

Texas

On-field: Three BCS wins in four appearances, two AP, one BCS national championship

Off-field: Two players with police records, no major infractions in last 10 years

Hated more for their pageantry than their play, the Longhorns’ passion could be the reason they’re not seen as the burnt-orange standard. While Bevo would be a wonderful idol, Texas’

“us-against-America” mentality would never allow outsiders to embrace the Longhorns.

TCU

On-field: One BCS win in two appearances, one AP national championship

Off-field: No arrests, one of two Division-I schools known to perform background checks on recruits

Sneaking into the mix because of the 1938 AP National Champion Horned Frogs (who could forget ‘em?), now-coach Gary Patterson seems to run a squeaky-clean program down in Fort Worth. No player on last year’s roster had an arrest record, and the team has never been better at the sport of football. But TCU isn’t nationally prominent enough to become a personified role model.

Therefore, America’s new exemplary football program must be:

Duke Basketball

On-field: No BCS wins in zero appearances (this includes stats from the Blue Devils football program); four national championships

Off-field: No major infractions, no arrests

The gloomy conclusion from this brief study of some studies was that there is no nationally prominent example for a football team anymore.

While the Dukies certainly aren’t embraced by all of the USA, it would be tough to find someone who doesn’t respect the program. Without controversy since Corey Maggette accepted payments from an AAU coach — which happened while Maggette was still in high school — the Cameron Crazies have witnessed a very good and very legal crop of players.

So college football, and college sports, Coach K is the new JoePa. He’s the only coach worthy of rioting for.

Note: Arrest records are from a March 2011 *Sports Illustrated* study, and all NCAA infractions can be found at the NCAA legislative services database.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Ferentz’s best offensive player?

Brad Banks (quarterback, 2001-02)

How is this even an argument?

Brad Banks is the greatest offensive player of the Kirk Ferentz era, and any statement that says otherwise is nothing short of blasphemy.

During the 2002 season, Banks — a senior in his second year as a Hawkeye — led Iowa to an 11-2 record, a share of the Big Ten title, and a trip to the Orange Bowl to play USC. He finished out his season No. 2 in Heisman voting behind the Trojans’ Carson Palmer. Banks earned the Davey O’Brien Award as the nation’s top signal-caller, received Associated Press college-football Player of the Year, and was named a second team All-American selection and the Big Ten’s offensive MVP.

I shouldn’t have to expand any more after this laundry list of accolades, but there are still other reasons than his full trophy case that point to why Banks is the best offensive player Ferentz has had the pleasure of coaching.

Marvin McNutt is the most explosive player Iowa has had since Shonn Greene, and he is likely the best receiver in the Big Ten, but that doesn’t put him anywhere near Banks. McNutt wasn’t even named a semifinalist for the award when the last round of contenders were released on Monday — although he should have been, in all fairness.

And though Greene is closer to Banks than McNutt in terms of his performance for Iowa, he still doesn’t hold a candle to the quarterback. Greene did run for at least 100 yards in every game he appeared in for Iowa during the 2008 season, and he received the Doak Walker award for being the nation’s top running back, but that doesn’t matter.

Neither McNutt or Greene have the numbers, accolades, or wins to match that of Banks, which is why the current Arena Football League Barnstormer is the best offensive player under the tenure of Ferentz.

— by Ben Ross

Shonn Greene (running back, 2005-06, 2008)

It only took Shonn Greene one season as Iowa’s starting running back to become one of the greatest Hawkeye runners of all time.

In 2008, Greene set single-season Iowa records in both rushing yards (1,850) and rushing touchdowns (20). He did not rush for fewer than 100 yards in any of the Hawkeyes’ 13 games.

His efforts did not go unappreciated; the Hawkeye tailback claimed the Silver Football, given to the best player in the Big Ten by the *Chicago Tribune*, and the Doak Walker Award, given to the nation’s top running back. Greene became only the 10th Iowa player — and only the second in the Kirk Ferentz era — to win the Silver Football. He’s the only Hawkeye ever to win the Doak Walker.

Iowa had sophomore Ricky Stanzi at the helm for most of the season, and the team needed a player such as Greene to carry the offense. And he did better than any player in recent memory. While Banks (Iowa’s other Silver Football winner under Ferentz) had a future Pro Bowl tight end and one of the best Iowa offensive lines in history, Greene had fewer weapons to work with. An inexperienced quarterback and a young receiving corps were all bolstered by Greene.

Without Greene as the running back, the 2008 Hawkeyes likely would not have won the nine games they did.

After the Hawkeyes stumbled through a disappointing 6-6 season in 2007 and missed a bowl game, Greene was the catalyst for a 9-4 team and laid the groundwork for the magical 2009 Orange Bowl season.

Greene’s dominant performances in the 2008 season makes him the greatest offensive player to wear the Black and Gold under Ferentz.

— by Ryan Murphy

Marvin McNutt (wide receiver, 2008-11)

How do you define “best offensive player”?

Is it a guy who put up better numbers than anyone before him? Is it a guy who passes the “eyeball test”? Or is it a guy who was truly one of a kind?

Marvin McNutt meets all three of those prerequisites.

His level of production can’t be matched by any Hawkeye receiver in the program’s history — and while no Hawkeye fan will ever forget the performances of Banks and Greene, both of those players were one-year wonders.

McNutt has produced at a steadily increasing rate for the past three seasons, and he will likely walk away as the owner of all six school major receiving records. He already owns the career records for yards and touchdowns and the single-season record for yards. With just 21 more receptions and two more touchdowns, he will add the career and single-season marks for receptions and the single-season record for touchdowns to his résumé.

He’s a rare player in Ferentz’s system: The wide receiver who can take over a game. No other receiver in the Ferentz era — not Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, not Clinton Solomon, and not Maurice Brown — has possessed the combination of size, speed, hands, route-running ability, and willingness to block downfield. Only Marvin McNutt.

He beats defenses on the deep post. He beats them on the fade and the slant. He beats them on the jailbreak screen and end-around, too.

Defenses know James Vandenberg will look for No. 7 each week. But they can’t seem to slow him down, much less shut him down. He has been held to fewer than 100 yards in just three games this season and fewer than six receptions only twice.

That’s unprecedented consistency at a high level for an Iowa receiver of any era — and especially the Ferentz era, where the mantra has always been to play hard-nosed, wear-the-defense-down football.

Other players will surpass what Banks and Greene did at Iowa. But don’t be so certain that someone will one-up McNutt while wearing the Black and Gold.

— by Tork Mason

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Dining guide

The Daily Iowan



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B-BALL RECAP

CONTINUED FROM 10

B-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

which his 2-point basket increased Iowa's lead to 14-6.

May and Gatens collected 7 offensive rebounds on the night — including 6 of the 12 Iowa had in the first half.

"A lot of it was from our wing guys, our secondary guys, not our post players," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "In a game like this, where they're pressuring the way they were and overloading to the

rebounds.

"I thought we got some big-time performances out

of our experienced guys in the second half, and I think our young guys learned a

lesson," McCaffery said. "That's what it's all about, just getting better."

out for someone spotting up for an open look on 3s." Like McCaffery and Gatens, Cartwright praised the work of his backcourt mates on the offensive glass on their way to a 2-0 start on the season.

"That obviously helped us a lot tonight," he said. "We have to keep crashing the glass and keep getting second and third opportunities to be even more successful."

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Hawk runner knows gold

Freshman Pan-Am champ Kayla Beattie is using her international experience to help the Hawkeyes.

By CODY GOODWIN
cody.goodwin@uiowa.edu

The Pan American Games is a major sporting event featuring thousands of athletes in a variety of competitions. It's considered the second to only the Olympics.

Those who win Pan Am gold medals are both the best athletes in the Western Hemisphere and forces on the worldwide stage as well.

Iowa houses such an athlete.

Freshman Kayla Beattie — a Hawkeye cross-country and track runner — represented the USA in Miramar, Fla., as apart of the Pan American Junior team this past summer. But what's more impressive about Beattie's feat is that she didn't just attend the Pan Ams for the experience.

The freshman brought home two gold medals.

"Coming down the home stretch, just wearing the USA jersey was an honorable thing," Beattie recalls about her Pan Am 3,000-meter race. "And knowing that I crossed the line and won, not just for myself but for the country, and to be a part of the medal count — that was kind of cool."

Beattie won gold in the 5,000 meters and the 3,000 meters. She claimed the 5,000 meters in 16:48.44,

winning the race by nearly six seconds. But she only won the 3,000 meters by just over a second, clocking in at 9:30.63.

"When they were saying my name [on the medal stand], they were also saying where I was from, my high school — and also, 'She'll be a freshman next year at the University of Iowa,'" Beattie said. "I hadn't even started here yet, but to be attached to that was pretty cool."

Before even thinking that she could represent the USA, the Woodstock, Ill., native had goals of winning both the 5,000 and 3,000 meters at the USA Junior National Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore. Beattie won one title, the 5,000, and she took second in the 3,000.

Gold or silver didn't matter, because she ran the qualifying times needed to be able to race again at the Pan-Ams.

But she had no idea what she had accomplished until after the race.

"I actually didn't really know about [the Pan Am Games] going into the meet," she said. "I had finished my 5K, and the national coach came over to me and gave me his card, saying I had qualified for the national team."

The national-team coach was coach Beth Alford-Sullivan, who is also the head



Iowa freshman runner Kayla Beattie practices in the Recreation Building on Nov. 10. Beattie won a pair of gold medals for the United States in the Pan American Junior Championships in July. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

track and cross-country coach at Penn State. The entire junior USA coaching staff was made up of college coaches from all around the United States, including Iowa throwing coach Scott Cappos; he was nominated by the USA Track and Field Association.

"It was a big honor for me," he said. "It was the first time I had gotten to represent the United States as a coach. It was really meaningful for me as well."

While Cappos was mainly coaching the throwers in Florida, he admitted to being especially supportive of Beattie during her time in the USA uniform.

"I just tried to let her know that if she needed anything, I'd be there to help her," the 16-year coach said. "In those roles, we don't coach a whole lot. We

manage the athletes and get them what they need."

Cappos said he was extremely excited about Beattie's success, and he wasn't the only one.

"I was more watching in admiration," head coach Layne Anderson said about Beattie's Pan-Am championship runs. "I was just enjoying the moment with her ... In championship races, time is irrelevant. The thing you're looking for is to win or place high."

While winning the Pan Ams is a great accomplishment, Anderson is the first to say that having Beattie on the Hawkeye roster will help the program.

"Her mindset has been, 'Hey, I'm here to help you guys get better, and I know being a part of this group is going to help me get better,'" he said. "I think we're seeing that."

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PREP PLAYOFFS: REGINA 35, BECKMAN CATHOLIC 28

Regina hangs on to go to title game

Iowa City Regina High used a fourth-down conversion in the final minute to withstand an improbable rally from Dyersville Beckman.

By RYAN MURPHY
ryan.e.murphy@uiowa.edu

For three quarters on Monday, the Regina High Regals (Iowa City) looked like the team that hadn't lost a game by fewer than 28 points all season.

But in game's final period, the Beckman Catholic High Trailblazers (Dyersville) nearly mounted a comeback for the ages.

No. 1 Regina hung on to defeat No. 7 Beckman, 35-28, on Monday in the Iowa High School Athletics Association Class 2A semifinals at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls. The victory was the Regals' 27th in a row, and it will send Regina to Saturday's state championship game against Spirit Lake.

The Regal offense dominated the first 36 minutes of the game, especially on the ground. The two-headed monster of senior running backs Jacob Vollstedt and Joe McCaffery buoyed the Regina offense. McCaffery scored each of Regina's first four touchdowns, all from

within 5 yards of the end zone, and Vollstedt added 163 yards to go with his third-quarter score that gave Regina a 35-7 lead.

Regina head coach Marv Cook — who played tight end for the Hawkeyes in the 1980s — said the combination of Vollstedt and McCaffery gave the team an efficient offense throughout most of the game.

"They've been running like that all year; they do a good job of getting their pads squared, and they're tough to tackle," Cook said. "Our offensive line was doing a good job, and when you get guys that run behind that, you have a pretty effective offensive system."

But in the fourth quarter, Beckman put together three scores in 2:14 to give Regina its biggest test of the season.

The rally began when Trailblazer senior quarterback Connor Golden found Ty Troutman for a 35-yard touchdown pass with 4:12 to play.

After recovering an onside kick, Golden threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to tailback

Derek Hammann to cut the Regal lead to 35-21 with 3:46 remaining, and the Beckman defense followed by stonewalling the Regal offense. Beckman quickly drove down the field, culminating in a 42-yard touchdown strike from Golden to Troutman to pull the Trailblazers within 7 points with 1:58 to play.

Regina senior Chris Nepola recovered the Beckman onside kick, but the Regals still needed a first down to clinch the game. After three carries garnered eight yards, Cook decided to go for it on fourth and 2 with 28 seconds left. The Regina head coach turned to McCaffery with a perfect season and a 26-game winning streak on the line.

The senior plunged forward for the final 3 yards to push his game total to 90 on the game. The rush was more than enough to send Regina to the state championship game.

McCaffery, who noted that he recited a little prayer before his final run, said he followed his blockers to pick up the needed yards.

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"I got great blocks, and I just put my head down and went," he said. "I really wanted to get that, and we needed it so badly."

Despite falling just short, Beckman coach Gregg Hammann, also a former Hawkeye football player, said he was proud his team fought back against the state's top-ranked program.

"We kept stubbing our toe in the first half, and we got it back on track," he said. "Our kids did a fabulous job, but we ran out of time."

Cook said surviving Beckman's effort means his senior class gets another chance to shine on the state's biggest stage.

"This is a great group of seniors, and from the beginning of the year, they've been able to showcase what they can do," he said. "Hopefully, we can get one more."

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IOWA 95, NORTH CAROLINA A&T 79

Hoopsters dunk A&T

Behind Matt Gatens' single-game career-high 27 points, the Iowa men's basketball team eluded North Carolina A&T's press defense.

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

North Carolina A&T may have thought it had a chance of mounting a comeback after the first 20 minutes of play against Iowa on Wednesday night, but Melsahn Basabe squashed those ideas quickly in the second half.

And he did so with authority.

Iowa began the second half strong, and a quick transition sequence all but sealed the game. An inbounds pass to Eric May was quickly shuffled to Matt Gatens, who threw an outlet pass to Basabe.

The 6-7 sophomore took the pass and dunked the ball through the nylon to kick-start a 10-0 Iowa run early in the second half and give the Hawkeyes a 26-point lead. The Hawkeyes (2-0) went on to defeat N.C. A&T (0-2), 95-79, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I thought we were aggressive at both ends," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "I thought we had a lot of energy, and I thought our shot selection was good, and we felt we mishandled some advantage situations."

The Hawkeyes made up for some sloppy play — the teams combined for over 30 turnovers and 34 second-chance points — with a rapid scoring attack from the opening tip.

Five Iowa players scored in double figures, including four of the five starters.

"It's great to see the offense pushing up toward 100 [points] again, so we're getting close," Gatens said. "It's good to see us run the break well."

He recorded a new career high for single-game points with 27. The Iowa City native went 9-of-15 from the field, 5-of-6 from the free-throw line.

The 6-5 shooting guard now has 1,137 career points. Gatens said he's aware that he's creeping up Iowa's career scoring list — he's currently alone in 26th place — but that doesn't put too much stock into the milestones.

"As a kid growing up, I knew all the [career scoring leaders]," he said. "It's not like I'm sitting at home recording who I knock off each night ... It's great to be apart of the 1,000-point club, but I'm all about winning right now."

N.C. A&T's used a press and then attempted to trap Iowa on every inbounds play, and the Aggies also rotated their players around the hardwood to create some confusion for the Hawkeyes.

Point guard Bryce Cartwright did most of the work to elude N.C. A&T's defense. The Compton, Calif., native dished out 6 assists and added 12 points.

"We probably only ran a few set plays because of their defensive style, so that lets you know what type of game it was," Cartwright said. "We just had to take care of the ball."



Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe prepares to dunk the ball against North Carolina A&T in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. Basabe finished with a 15-point, 10-rebound double-double in the Hawkeyes' 95-79 victory over the Aggies. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The Hawkeyes led by at least 15 points throughout the final five minutes of the game.

May and Basabe led most of the offense down the

stretch. May finished with 20 points and 9 rebounds, and Basabe posted a double-double with 15 points and 10

SEE B-BALL RECAP, 8

Offensive boards tell the tale

Iowa used 12 offensive rebounds and 19 second-chance points in the first half to claim a lead it never relinquished.

By **BEN SCHUFF**

benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

Bryce Cartwright picked up a loose ball two minutes into the second half of Iowa's 95-79 victory over North Carolina A&T and passed it down the court to Matt Gatens. The senior guard attacked the rim on a fast-break, but he was short on his contested lay-up.

But as was the case frequently Monday night, a Hawkeye was there to collect the miss.

Forward Eric May was trailing right behind Gatens when he missed the lay-up, and he got to the ball before it hit the floor for an easy put-back.

Iowa grabbed 18 offensive rebounds against the Aggies — only three fewer than North Carolina A&T had defensively.

More importantly, the Hawkeyes were able to capitalize on those second — and sometimes third — chances. Iowa scored 23 of its 95 points thanks in part to offensive rebounds.

"We knew they would be hitting the boards but not really checking guys," May said. "That was a main focus coming into the game."

May in particular crashed the offensive glass early on, collecting two missed Iowa shots in the contest's first four minutes. One led to a Matt Gatens 3-pointer, and the other provided a scoring chance for himself in



May

forward

SEE B-BALL, 8

Big Ten honors Hawkeye baller Aaron White

Iowa forward Aaron White was named the Big Ten's Co-Freshman of the Week on Monday, according to a release.

White, a 6-8, 225-pound forward from Strongsville, Ohio, pounded Chicago State for 19 points and 10 rebounds in the Hawkeyes' 96-53 season-opening win on Nov. 11. Both statistics were game-highs, and he posted those numbers in just 18 minutes coming off the bench.

The 19-year-old shot 50 percent from the field and was perfect in five attempts from the free-throw line.

White's 19 points are

believed to be the most ever by a Hawkeye freshman in a season-opener. The performance was

the first points-and-rebounds double-double by a freshman

in a season-opener since Jess Settles posted 13 points and yanked down 11 boards in 1993.

White shared the honor with Indiana forward Cody Zeller, who finished a two-game stretch with 23 points, 15 rebounds, and 9 steals.

The freshman accolades are the first either program has ever won. The Big Ten first began awarding the honor during the 2010-11 season.

— by Seth Roberts

Big Ten strips Paterno's name from trophy

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — The Big Ten has taken Joe Paterno's name off its football championship trophy.

League Commissioner Jim Delany said Monday that it is "inappropriate" to keep Paterno's name on the trophy that will be awarded Dec. 3 after the first Big Ten title game.

"The trophy and its name-sake are intended to be celebratory and aspirational, not controversial," Delany said in a release.

Penn State fired Paterno, its longtime head coach, last week and investigations are under way into allegations of child sex-abuse involving a former assistant coach for the Nittany Lions.

The trophy had been named the Stagg-Paterno Championship Trophy. Amos Alonzo Stagg won 319 games in 57 years, most at the University of Chicago. Paterno's 409 wins are the most by a major college coach.

The trophy will now be called the Stagg Championship Trophy.

Penn State (8-2, 5-1 Big Ten) and Michigan State (8-2, 5-1) lead their respective divisions and will advance to the title game in Indianapolis if they win the rest of their games.

Robert Stagg of Grand Rapids, Mich., a great-grandson of Amos Alonzo Stagg, said last week his family was honored to have the Stagg name on the trophy, no matter what happened with Paterno's name.

— Associated Press

Hawks on the road again

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

The Iowa football team has been on the road three times this year. It returned to Iowa City with a loss each time.

First came the triple-overtime heartbreaker at Iowa State. Then, the Black and Gold offense struggled to put points on the board against Penn State. The Hawkeyes let a 11-point, fourth-quarter lead slip away in Minneapolis and lost to Minnesota for the second year in a row.

In all, the team hasn't won on the road since it beat Indiana last November — and it hasn't won convincingly away from Kinnick Stadium since a 10-point victory over Michigan on Oct. 16, 2010.

The team will soon have to face those struggles head-on if it wants to lock down a bowl bid; both of Iowa's last two games will be in hostile stadiums. The Black and Gold travel to Purdue (5-5, 3-3) this week before closing the season at Nebraska (8-2, 4-2) the day after Thanksgiving.

Just because Iowa is bowl-eligible doesn't mean the team will automatically make a trip come December or January. The Big Ten can send as many as eight teams to bowls, and it already has enough eligible squads to fill each spot. But both Purdue and 5-5 Northwestern are a win away from the magic six victories, and it's entirely possible that Iowa could get passed over should the Boilermakers and Wildcats be more impressive down the stretch.

"There's still a lot to play



Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg gets sacked by Iowa State on Sept. 10 in Jack Trice Stadium in Ames. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

for," wide receiver Marvin McNutt said. "There are bowls out there that you want to fight for. The way the Big Ten has been going this year, you don't know what's going to happen."

Unlike Iowa's previous three trips, it won't have momentum on its side against the Boilermakers. The team was coming off a big win as it entered each of its three road losses; this time, though, the Hawkeyes' most recent on-field memories will be from their sloppy 37-21 loss to Michigan State on Nov. 12.

Quarterback James Vandenberg said that could actually help as he prepares to travel to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Purdue game.

"We have to put this behind us," Vandenberg said on Nov. 12. "This was a tough loss, and it starts with [Sunday] watching this film, getting a lot of things corrected, I'm sure ... We have two good teams left to play, and we're going to need our best to get a win in either of those games."

That's especially true for Vandenberg, who has been a different quarterback away from Kinnick. The redshirt junior hasn't won on the road since he was in high school.

Senior defensive end Broderick Binns said he was able to pinpoint what has caused the issues so far this season.

"It's just coming out and starting fast," he said. "Every road game, we didn't start fast at all. We came out and probably got hit in the mouth a little bit."

The remedy, he said, is practice — specifically, getting off to a good start and not looking back.

Marcus Coker agreed. "[There's] nowhere to go but up," the sophomore tailback said on Nov. 12. "Two games left. We can't linger on this loss. We have to move forward."

DI Pregame editor Jordan Garretson contributed to this article.