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- Nov. 23 – The *DI's* weekly PREGAME magazine, detailing next week's football game against Nebraska.
- Nov. 26 – Updates, photos, and video from the Iowa-Nebraska game.

**Judge denies motion to dismiss murder charge**

A motion to dismiss the first-degree murder case against 19-year-old Charles William Curtis Thompson has been denied.

Sixth District Judge Sean McPartland denied the defense's motion to dismiss the charge Thursday during a final pretrial conference.

McPartland ruled the defense did not show sufficient evidence to prove the prosecution intended to cause a mistrial during Thompson's initial trial in September. The mistrial occurred after the prosecutors played portions of an interview with Thompson they had previously agreed not to present in court.

Thompson was charged in October 2009 in connection with the slaying of Broadway landlord John Versypt.

His retrial is scheduled to begin on Dec. 5 in the Johnson County Courthouse.

– by Eric Moore

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**OCCUPY IOWA CITY: DAY 42**

## Student debt, lack of jobs fuels protest



Students participate in an Occupy walkout at the Pentacrest on Thursday. UI graduate student Fara Marazi spoke to the crowd at the Old Capitol. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

Students and faculty said they're concerned with education funding, student debt, and wealth distribution.

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Students and Occupy Iowa City protesters converged on the Pentacrest in conjunction with Occupy Wall Street's National Day of Action on Thursday.

"It's time the University of Iowa starts being our university again," UI junior Jared Krauss, an Occupy supporter, told the dozens of people gathered near the Old Capitol's east steps. "It's time we take action, it's time we start making change, and it's time we be the change that we're demanding."

Protesters met for a teach-in, part of the student walkout organized by Occupy members.

Roughly 50 gathered on the brisk, clear morning to express their concerns with the public-education system in the United States. Speakers voiced their concerns on tuition hikes, corporate influence on public universities, and student debt.

Speakers at the event ranged from students to faculty, including David Osterberg, a UI clinical associate professor of occupational and environmental health.

"The University of Iowa actually gets less money now from the state than it did in 1998," said Osterberg, who is also the founder and

SEE WALKOUT, 6

## Santorum wants action on Iran

One expert said Santorum's foreign policy is consistent with what he proposed in Congress.

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Iowa caucus candidate Rick Santorum on Thursday defended his plan to stop reported Iranian nuclear-weapon activity, despite facing criticism from some Iowa City residents.

Santorum stopped by the Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St., briefly Thursday as part of an eight-day visit to Iowa. Many residents asked the candidate to explain his stance on foreign policy and education reform.

The former U.S. senator's foreign-policy plan would focus on isolating Iran from other Middle Eastern countries — a plan that involves neutralizing Iran's relationships with its closest allies. Santorum said that's especially important as more indications of an Iranian nuclear-weapons program arise, he said.



Rick Santorum stands in Hamburg Inn on Thursday. Santorum talked to potential voters about his campaign over coffee. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

"I've got a commitment to work with the state of Israel and responding to this threat of Iran developing a nuclear weapon," Santorum told *The Daily Iowan*.

Brian Lai, a University of Iowa political-science associate professor, said the United States has worked with other countries to isolate Iran for quite some time.

"His approach is much tougher in terms of bolstering Israel and other Middle Eastern states to isolate Iran and force them into a position where they come more to [the United States] for negotiation," Lai said.

But some who attended Santorum's visit questioned his facts.

"His ideas are extremely dangerous," said UI senior Drew Hjelm. "Iran is not developing a dangerous weapon ... The consensus is that there's no nuclear-weapon program in Iran."

Hjelm, a member of UI Youth for Ron Paul, said Santorum's policy on Iran is "completely and totally wrong."

"The best alternative is to allow [Iranians] to develop peaceful applications of nuclear technology, which

SEE SANTORUM, 6

## UI's debt no worry for officials

The University of Iowa paid \$33.3 million in interest on outstanding debt during fiscal 2011.

By **JORDYN REILAND**  
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University of Iowa officials said they are not concerned with the school's increased debt that has nearly doubled in the past five years.

The UI's outstanding debt has increased from around \$349.8 million in fiscal 2005 to more than \$780.2 million as of June 30. That increase means interest on the debt totals \$33.3 million for this fiscal year.

Barry Fick, a senior vice president with Springstead Financial and an adviser to the state Board of Regents, said the three regent universities and the regents are exempt from state and federal income taxes, which keep the rate of debt interest low.

"The Legislature has allowed some places in Iowa, including most of the Board of Regents debt, to be exempt," Fick said. "[The] benefit there is, over the long run, if you can issue it at a lower cost, it helps keep tuition lower compared with if they were not exempt."

Fick said both the UI and the regents are cautious not to take on too much debt.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the amount of debt doesn't necessarily affect the use of state appropriations. The primary factor used in determining if external financing is necessary is the total cost

SEE DEBT, 6

## City may toughen PAULA ratio

New PAULA ratio could be 0.25.

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**  
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Some local leaders want to tighten restrictions on establishments with 21-ordinance exemptions.

In a recent report, the Iowa City staff members recommended that the City Council apply the city's PAULA ratio to restaurants and other businesses that are exempt from the city's ordinance barring those under the legal drinking age from being in businesses after 10 p.m.

"I think that these recommendations are geared at reducing underage consumption," said Eric Goers, an assistant city attorney. "We hope it will have a positive effect in that regard."

Currently, establishments whose food and non-alcohol revenue outpaces alcohol revenue are exempt from the 21-ordinance, and they don't have to meet requirements of the PAULA ratio — the number of underage drinking tickets issued compared with the number of police visits.

And while the Partnership for Alcohol Safety recommended a 0.5 PAULA ratio requirement for businesses with exemptions, city officials proposed a lower ratio of 0.25.

"I would think that the majority of restaurants wouldn't have any difficulty meeting these standards," Goers said. "I don't think any of them will pose a burden to any of the restaurants."

SEE PAULA, 6



# Thanksgiving with a heart

Last year, 37 international students were matched with Iowa City hosts for the Thanksgiving holiday.

By **MELISSA DAWKINS**  
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Next week marks University of Iowa senior Linsan Li's fourth Thanksgiving celebration.

UI international students like Li need the help of local families to experience American holidays, board members of the Friends of International Students said.

And that's where people like Maria Ortega Kummer come in.

"I really hated to think that there were any students in Iowa City with no place to go on Thanksgiving," said the Friends of International Students board member and Thanksgiving matching organizer. "Why don't we at least try to link them for dinner?"

## UI International Students

International students make up 10.5 percent of the UI enrollment.

- 3,442 international students total
- 1,734 undergraduates
- 1,263 graduate students
- 257 professionals
- 188 post-graduate trainees
- 82 percent from Asia
- 74.8 percent in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Source: UI Website

For the past 40 years, the Iowa City nonprofit group has matched community members with UI international students.

But sometimes students who do not sign up for the organization's partnering program at their freshman orientation need Thanksgiving Day plans.

But with requests still flying in, Kummer said in an email, she has more than 30 international students who would like to be matched for Thanksgiving. Ten hosts are currently on the roster, including her own family.

Kummer said she and her husband have hosted

international students for the past 15 years, before she began the Thanksgiving matching program several years ago. She said her family typically hosts between two and eight students each year.

"It's more about a glimpse into the culture and the home in the United States," Kummer said. "... We just try to have a good evening of food and conversation. Sometimes, we'll take a walk if it's nice. I'm usually pretty busy in the kitchen."

Scott King, the director of International Students and Scholars, noted some aspects of Thanksgiving may be unfamiliar to foreign students.

"Every culture has feast days. This is a little unusual because it's not directly religion-based," he said. "We do it differently from other cultures and countries."

Friends of International Students board member Deborah Thornton volunteered to be a host four years ago and was paired with Li, who continues to regularly see the Thortons. Li has spent the past three

Thanksgivings with the family.

"I call her my American mom," Li said. "I'm her adopted girl."

Thornton said the holiday is a chance to bring cultures together.

"It's very interesting to talk to people about the cultural differences," she said.

Kummer said being mindful of differences is an integral part of hosting international students.

"I think any challenges are always outweighed by the benefits," she said.

Thornton said she hopes more community members will sign up.

"We do need lots of people to host the students to help them feel more comfortable here in the U.S.," she said. "We would love to have more people volunteer."

The Thanksgiving holiday reminds Li of the Mid-Autumn Festival in China.

"At that time, if you don't have someone to accompany you, it kind of feels lonely," Li said. "To have an American family around you makes you feel much better. And I really like the food."

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## METRO/NATION

### Council to consider red-light cameras

The Iowa City City Council will consider a proposal for an ordinance amendment that would allow enforcement of red-light traffic laws automatically, according to the agenda of the Nov. 22 meeting.

The amendment would call for photo enforcement of red-light violations.

The council discussed the use of red-light cameras earlier this year and the proposal met mixed support.

The city staff will initiate contract negotiations with the photo enforcement vendor following a "Request for Proposal" process.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

### Council to consider immigrant proposals

Iowa City city staff sent responses, recommendations and comments for each of the nine ordinances submitted by the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, according to Thursday's council information packet.

The recommendations were a part of the Building Safe Communities proposal, which aims to create a safer environment for documented and undocumented immigrants within Iowa City.

The proposals suggest making city services more understandable and accessible to immigrants, educating the community about immigration issues, and making city officials more aware of the problems within immigrant communities.

City staff responded to each ordinance with comments on ways in which at least certain aspects of the ordinance could be implemented.

Councilors will vote on the proposals at their formal meeting Nov. 22.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

### Coralville man faces many charges

A Coralville man faces numerous theft and criminal conduct charges after he allegedly com-

mitted a series of identity thefts, using the identities to order merchandise online.

According to a series of complaints by Coralville police, Joshua Booth, 31, allegedly ordered merchandise from several online companies, using a debit account or prepaid gift-card account for a down payment. The companies then sent the merchandise, only to find when they tried to debit the accounts, their requests were denied because of a lack of sufficient funds.

Booth allegedly ordered some of the merchandise using fictitious eBay accounts, which he set up using the names and Social Security numbers of three victims.

Booth was charged Wednesday with three counts of identity theft, two counts each of second- and first-degree theft, and one count of ongoing criminal conduct.

— by Matt Starns

### Council to consider municipal district again

The Iowa City City Council will hold a public hearing and second vote on the self-supporting municipal improvement district tax levy on Nov. 22.

The first hearing on Nov. 1 was voted unanimously in a 4-0 vote, with Councilors Matt Hayek, Connie Champion, and Terry Dickens abstaining because of conflicts of interest.

The levy would call for a \$2 tax for every \$1,000 in taxable value. The tax will then go to maintenance and marketing for Iowa City's downtown and Northside Marketplace.

The petition to create a ordinance was submitted to the city in August. After approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission, the proposal was passed to city councilors for a vote.

A petition was submitted to city councilors opposing the municipal district signed by 17 percent of property owners own-

ing 23 percent of the property. If a petition is signed by 25 percent, it must be passed through a unanimous vote. If the petition is signed by 40 percent of property owners, the issue is "declared dead."

The last municipal-district hearing will take place Dec. 6. If passed, the Downtown Association's committee hopes to implement the district in January 2012.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

### Woman charged in fatal fire makes initial appearance

A Coralville woman charged with first-degree murder will have her preliminary hearing Nov. 28.

Lillie Will Williams, 49, was charged Wednesday with first-degree murder after police alleged she started a fire that killed a 14-year-old boy and injured two others.

During her initial appearance Thursday at the Johnson County Courthouse, her preliminary hearing date was set, and Williams confirmed plans to file an application for a public defender.

Though Williams did not enter a plea during Thursday's proceedings, she said, "All that's false information, your honor," after a 6th Judicial District judge read the charge against her.

First-degree murder is a Class A felony punishable by life in prison. William's bond is set at \$1 million.

— by Eric Moore

### Cost of trash pickup may increase

Iowa City public works staff plans to recommend to city officials an increase in the cost per ton of refuse — or tipping fee — at the landfill, which would become effective July 1, 2012.

This will be the first landfill rate increase in 17 years. The rates were lowered in 2000, and they have remained static for the

last 11 years.

If the Iowa City City Council approves the recommendation, each ton will increase by \$9.50 to \$48 per ton for Iowa City residents and businesses. The new price is still 50 cents cheaper than the period between 1994 and 2000.

Fuel prices and "more stringent" state and federal regulations were cited as the causes for the increase by landfill superintendent Dave Elias in a City Council information packet released Thursday.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

### Alleged White House shooter believed Obama is Antichrist

BOISE, Idaho — An Idaho man accused of firing an assault rifle at the White House believed he was Jesus and thought President Obama was the Antichrist, according to court documents and those who knew him. At one point, he even suggested to an acquaintance the president was planning to implant computer tracking chips into children.

Oscar Ramiro Ortega-Hernandez, 21, was charged Thursday with attempting to assassinate the president or his staff. He is accused of firing nine rounds at the White House last on the night of Nov. 11 — one of them cracking a window of the first family's living quarters — when Obama and the first lady were away. If convicted, Ortega faces up to life in prison.

Ortega was arrested Wednesday at a western Pennsylvania hotel when a desk clerk there recognized him and called police.

Ortega's public defender, Christopher Brown, declined comment after his first court hearing in Pennsylvania. Ortega's mother has said he has no history of mental illness, though when authorities were looking for him, they reported he had "mental-health issues."

— Associated Press

## TOP STORIES

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## BLOTTER

**John Bonnett**, 18, Taylor Ridge, Ill., was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana and OWI.  
**Johnathan Gunn**, 23, 13 Notting Hill Lane, was charged Nov. 12 with reckless driving.

**Jonathan Kimmel**, 1204 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Wednesday with OWI and Thursday with possession of prescription drugs.

**Joseph Lundell**, 18, 3201 Burge, was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance.

**David McClish**, 49, Davenport, was charged Tuesday with third- and subsequent public intoxication.

**Nicholas Otepka**, 23, Batavia, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

**Tyler Phelan**, 18, 1235 Burge, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Kristen Sulkowski**, 19, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged Tuesday with PAULA.

**Samara Teeter**, 32, Eddyville, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Justin Thiele**, 20, Davenport, was charged Monday with PAULA.

**Alejandro Vidalez**, 21, Davenport, was charged Monday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Dane Williamson**, 18, 732C Mayflower, was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance.

# Library eyes new commons

The Main Library Learning Commons will be completed in the fall of 2013.

By DORA GROTE  
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The changing landscape of education is about to transform the University of Iowa Main Library into a learning commons filled with smart boards, individual study cubicles, laptop furnishings, group study space, a "concierge" service, and 24-hour entrance by the fall of 2013.

Officials proposed the \$14.5 million plan — funded by the Office of the Provost — after meetings between UI officials and student-governing bodies assessed the needs and wants of students on campus.

And following the state Board of Regents' approval of the 40,000-square-foot Learning Commons project on Oct. 27, the project's manager Chris Clark started to accelerate the plans.

"One thing we've been hearing is that students don't know where to go with their questions because there are different desks for different questions," Clark said. "We're going to eliminate that and put all of [the information] in one place with one main desk. It will act as a concierge type service."

Kristi Bontrager, the UI Libraries public-relations manager, said students will be able to check out books, have their technology questions answered, and be directed to a tutor all at the same desk.

In the "Transform, Interact, Learn, Engage" classrooms, there will be an



Designs for the renovation to the UI Main Library. The project is set to cost \$14.5 million and be completed by fall 2013. (Contributed photo)

abundance of desks.

"One of the interesting features of the new TILE classrooms is that it will have a barn-door-like effect," Clark said. "People can open it when no one is using it and use the TVs."

While the library will still provide computers, Clark said, there will be more laptops than desktops, and the Learning Commons will accommodate students with their own equipment.

"We're finding that people use their own equipment, and we want to make more furnishings that support that," Clark said.

The first floor will seek more additions than just learning space.

The current Food for Thought will expand into a sit-down café that provides sandwiches and an espresso machine, Bontrager said.

She emphasized the value of student input in the project, because it is primarily student learning space.

"We're hoping to set up a website to encourage stu-

dents to submit comments, questions, and thoughts," she said. "There might be something as simple as a construction wall with a chalkboard and chalk and asking students to write comments on it."

A webcam might be placed inside the construction zone, Bontrager added.

The south entrance will close this summer, and construction will begin.

Clark said officials are committed to keeping the library accessible throughout the construction process.

"We're moving staff to the fifth floor and reclaiming that space and focusing it for students," Clark said.

Although the restrooms by Shambaugh Auditorium will be removed, more refined restrooms will be added to the first floor along with 24-hour access at the new Madison Street entrance, located near the bus stop.

"We're trying to decide how to provide 24-hour access and make sure it's secure," Clark said. "Card swipes may play into it. It's

just one of the notions we're exploring there."

UI Student Government President Elliot Higgins, said student leaders are "thrilled they are embarking on this project," and they have met with library officials about extending the hours of operation to 24 hours the week before finals. At present, the Main Library is open 24 hours only during finals week.

But the problem is available staff.

"With this new library commons, they can close down the whole library except for the learning commons," Higgins said. "It will go a long way to provide more study space in long night hours."

Officials are hyped about the relaxing atmosphere the library will provide for students.

"It's a great collaboration because the library has always been an academic space and continues to be a place where students can ask questions and not have to answer," Bontrager said.

## Miracles returns to IC

By JULIA JESSEN  
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A personal anecdote about being zapped by holiday lights is one of the many stories Ron Clark will share at his one-man holiday show, *Small Miracles*.

A 5-year-old Clark was unpleasantly surprised by the shock he received as he tried to illuminate his family's Christmas tree. This memory stuck with Clark up to the day he sat down to compile a series of holiday stories to share with an Iowa City audience.

The production will play at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 25-26 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 27 at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

"It kind of came out of that real passion for the holidays and what they mean to us," Clark said.

The production manager and resident artist of Riverside Theatre first wrote the script in 2000 and reprised it many times in the following years.

Clark is a storyteller. He feels a need to connect with his audience by sharing common experiences that everyone lives out in slightly different ways.

"These are common threads of loneliness, of redemption, of finding kindness in unexpected places," he said. "A good storyteller finds his way into people's hearts by revealing his own story with a need to tell."

One audience member whose heart was touched by Clark's storytelling is Megan Gogerty. The actor, who is also a solo performer, appreciated the way Clark used his natural charm and personality to pull the audience into his world.

"He's just got so much charisma," Gogerty said. "Anyone who's ever seen Ron onstage or gone to the Riverside when he's doing the curtain speech knows that he's a big, gregarious man who is just a hoot and a half."

Gogerty described the atmosphere of the show and the feeling it created in the past as comfortable and reminiscent.

"It's exactly like a cup of hot cocoa in that it is warm and sweet and transports you instantly to childhood," she said.

Clark said he hopes that as he sits in his overstuffed chair in front of the 1950s Sears cardboard fireplace, audience members will recall their favorite memories through his recollections.

"The greatest compliment a storyteller can receive is to see people as they're leaving the theater turn to each other and say, 'You know, that reminded me of my uncle and the time he went out and stole a Christmas tree for us,' " he said.

Jody Hovland, the artistic director of Riverside Theatre, said there is nothing between the audience and the story except the storyteller, and Clark's style of storytelling is what keeps the audience engaged.

"I think that kind of directness, that 'look you in the eye, talk to you' acting approach is very compelling," she said. "It draws you into the world of the storyteller immediately."

Clark said the show encourages people to take the time to slow down and enjoy the holiday spirit in a gentler way than through going to the mall, burning through credit cards, and stressing out because there is not enough time to get everything done.

"It's a way to get into the holidays through what's really, really important," he said. "Which is the people that love us, and remembering that, and remembering the essential connections that we all share."

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## Editorial

Campus GOP, Dems debate  
Iowa's role in renewable energy

## UI Republicans: End ethanol subsidies

"Fields of Opportunities" is plastered across every sign and burned into every retina of those that enter our great state. To Iowa's credit, this tacky tagline holds one universal truth about our unique state: with every harvest brings productivity. What Iowa farmers produce on an annual basis is the lifeblood to many different industries across the globe. Iowa has a unique opportunity to thrive in a cyclical industry. It is our responsibility as Iowans to manage the productivity as efficiently as possible for the betterment of Iowa and America as a whole.

Iowa plays a distinct role in America's efforts to become energy independent. Corn grown for ethanol is a key ingredient to America's energy solvency, and that industry will live or die by Iowa's contribution.

At one point in recent history, that contribution was a losing bet. An investment from our government was necessary to truly launch the ethanol industry into what we know it as today.

That gamble has paid off. Not only has Iowa crafted an industry for thousands of Iowa jobs, but has also helped America as a whole take a step toward energy independence. While the final goal of energy independence may still be a ways off, the federal government now has Iowa as a viable investment alternative as opposed to Saudi Arabia.

Now, amid unprecedented budget gaps, government investment in this industry has faced a burning question: Do we trust Iowans to stand on their own, or do we subsidize this program until the end of time? Rational individuals choose the former. Democrats will choose the latter.

It is time for the handouts to ethanol producers to end. Our current 45-cent-per-gallon tax credit was intended to jump-start jobs within the ethanol industry, and it has. At more than \$12 billion a year, the Iowa ethanol market has demonstrably matured and is rapidly becoming the poster child of wasteful government spending.

Iowa Republicans were champions of the ethanol tax credits at the program's inception but now unanimously agree that enough is enough and the industry can "stand on its own." It is now time to begin decreasing the per-gallon tax credit until the subsidy's scheduled expiration in 2016.

Yet, the party of bottomless checkbooks feels that the ethanol industry shouldn't be expected to stand on its own any sooner than college-graduated adults should be expected to purchase their own health insurance. The Democrat's culture of a cradle to grave nanny state is alive and well, telling Iowans that government knows best and the most capable among us simply aren't capable. More government intervention in such a booming industry will only serve to liquidate resources for the poorest among us. It is time to take a look in the mirror, admit our treasury's account is not infinite and responsibly prioritize.

Unfortunately for us, responsibility is not our president's strong suit. And he hopes it's not yours, either. Responsible citizens research. Responsible citizens vote. Responsible citizens tackle their problems head-on. Responsible citizens don't take their freedoms for granted and hold their leaders accountable. As Alexis de Tocqueville said about America in its earliest days, "The America republic will endure until the day Congress discovers that it can bribe the public with the public's money."

A responsible public would not let that happen. Prioritize "responsibility" over "hope" in 2012.

— University of Iowa College Republicans

## UDems: Renewable energy means economic growth for Iowa

Renewable energy such as biofuel, ethanol, and solar and wind power have "no value to Iowans," according to Iowa House Republican leaders. However, since 2007, 20 percent of Iowa's energy has come from these renewable sources. This is because in 2007, former Democratic Gov. Chet Culver started the Iowa Power Fund, a public-private initiative to invest in renewable-energy sources in Iowa. Consequently, it turned Iowa into a net exporter of energy.

So, if this didn't have "value for Iowans," then the University of Iowa Democrats would like to know what, exactly, do the Republicans think has value? (Remember, these are the same Republican leaders who cut funding to early childhood education and public schools, the same Republicans that told UI students to "Go home" when they appeared to testify before the Senate at an open budget hearing, and the same Republicans who compared preschool to Nazi indoctrination.)

So, what do the Republicans value? Do they value private investments in Iowa's economy? Well, then — roughly 79 companies, including seven international companies, directly invested in Iowa's economy because of the Iowa Power Fund. Do they value jobs? These same companies created roughly 2,300 jobs and brought more than \$300 million in private funds to Iowa's economy. According to the Environmental Law and Policy Center, because of the Iowa Power Fund, Iowa ranked No. 2 nationally in renewable energy during the Culver administration. Do they value education and investments in our states future? The Iowa Power Fund's grants weren't only used to kick-start the renewable-energy sector and create jobs in Iowa, they were also offered to institutions of higher education for research and training the next generation of Iowa's workers in renewable technology. This included research done at the University of Iowa.

The Iowa Power Fund brought investments into Iowa's economy, created jobs, invested in education and our states future. So, why do House Republicans in Des Moines think this program has "no value for Iowans"? During his campaign, Iowa's current Republican Gov. Terry Branstad called the Iowa Power Fund a "colossal failure." However, now that Branstad is no longer campaigning and is forced to answer to Iowa taxpayers, he has decided to support the tax breaks and investments in renewable energy that were started by Culver.

Our *Daily Iowan* editorial question for this week asked us to focus mainly on ethanol. However, we believe that this is too narrow a topic, because ethanol is not the answer to decreasing America's dependency on foreign oil. The answer to decreasing our dependency is tapping into the much broader renewable-energy sector. This includes doing what Culver did so successfully. He invested in solar, wind, and other biofuels — not just ethanol. The UI Democrats' stance on renewable energy is that we support investments in job creation, Iowa's renewable-energy sector, and education. We see these three as linked.

— University of Iowa Democrats

Your turn. Which party made better points? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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## Patel: Only the beginning

We ran one hell of a campaign.

Though the outcome may not have gone our way, we have won in more ways than anyone could have ever imagined. We made it through the primary, when no one thought we had a chance. We won *The Daily Iowan* and *Cedar Rapids Gazette* endorsements when everyone was counting us out.

We came from nowhere and became an inspiration to the community and a force in this election. We gained respect and appreciation. We gained a voice through this campaign. Our journey is not finished here, however. This is only the beginning. I am going to continue to work tirelessly to fight for what we believe in. You all have made this campaign a reality and success, but success does not stop here. It begins here.

This has never been about a campaign for a City Council seat, it has been a campaign for a vision, a vision for a stronger, safer, and more vibrant Iowa City community — and I'll tell you what, visions never die on Election Day. They stay with us forever.

These last few months have been the most remarkable experience of my life. I've never worked so hard for something that meant so much to me. Words cannot express how

grateful I am to all of you. We've accomplished so much, and I ask that you continue to stay strong to our values and vision. We will forever be united by our belief in Iowa City.

I am forever thankful to all of you for making this possible.

Raj Patel

Former City Council candidate

## Hoping for a JFK-like epiphany

In the coming election, voters will likely be given the choice once again between two pro-corporate, pro-war candidates from the Democrat and Republican Parties. I'll probably vote for President Obama by default, knowing either way Wall Street and the Pentagon will win.

Yeah I know, Obama has been better than Bush — but Bush was about as low as the bar can go. The vast sums that influence choice in our elections flow from corporations and wealthy heirs that use countless government services and subsidies but rarely pay any taxes. A person who truly represents the working class has no chance at becoming a national candidate for the two major political parties.

Such was the case in the 1960 election, which offered two cold warriors, John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon. But something incredible happened —

after winning, JFK had a transformation. The wealthy corporate elite got one of their hand-picked candidates elected but after witnessing the Bay of Pigs and other covert actions JFK rebelled, declaring he would, "splinter the CIA into a thousand pieces and scatter it into the winds." Kennedy also planned to end the Vietnam War. He began by firing CIA Director Allen Dulles. But in America, even when something extraordinary happens and a corporate-selected candidate comes unleashed, there are controls.

On Nov. 22, 1963, JFK was assassinated and Allen Dulles was appointed head of the Warren Commission. In his book "*JFK and the Unspeakable*," author James Douglass adduces persuasive evidence that Dulles and his fascist buddies planned the murder of President Kennedy. But in American politics, it really doesn't matter. Jesus himself said, "My kingdom is not of this Earth."

Yes, here one way or another, the bad guys win. Sad when the only hope the working class has of getting a president in office that will represent them is if one of the two selected corporate candidates has an epiphany after the election.

Jay Miller  
UI alum

## Comparing apples to rapists

Writing the Ledge, or any form of humor column, isn't easy. If it is, you're doing it wrong. It is unfortunate that readers didn't immediately recognize that Carly Correll's "Fat Girl Problems" was written by someone who considers herself a "woman-of-size."

Reader Katy Olson's assessment of the situation touched upon this possibility, referencing the use of self-deprecating humor. She conceded that, above all else, she simply did not believe it was funny.

It's far worse to paint Carly as someone whose actions may contribute to problems as serious as homophobia and rape than to write what some might consider lazy jokes. An unfunny humor column written by a young gay man had absolutely nothing to do with the murder of Matthew Shepard. It's much more proactive to write your own Ledge and submit it if you believe you know what is and isn't funny. That way, you can put that "wretched" Carly Correll out of a job.

And to Carly, I've only ever seen photos of you from the shoulders up, so if you aren't fat, I apologize for suggesting you were. If you do see yourself that way, I'm glad you're able to laugh about it.

Aaron Hall Holmgren  
Former Ledge author

Concerns  
regarding  
HawkAlert

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The Monday night HawkAlert — which warned people of a person near the University of Iowa campus with a weapon posing a possible threat to people's safety — instructed recipients to stay in their rooms until further notice.

Numerous freshmen, parents who receive HawkAlerts, and those from very boring, rural Iowa towns were frightened by the late-night warning.

But after the suspect was found without a weapon around 30 miles away from the central campus, they discovered that their fear was unnecessary. Later, it was also discovered that the HawkAlerts were not sent out until an hour after Iowa City police received information about the suspect. Had the suspect been in the vicinity of campus with a weapon, a potentially dangerous situation could have arisen.

Many questioned the timeliness of the HawkAlert, but other aspects of the system require questioning and analysis, too.

First, what is the point in parents receiving HawkAlerts? If there is a tornado, what can parents who is 100 miles away do to protect their children? Also, in the event of a violent situation, what can parents do to ensure that their children aren't shot or stabbed? Such an alert will only worry parents, cause them to panic, and, most harmful to students, cause them to call every five seconds.

Second, what defines "campus"? The research facility in Coralville is a part of campus, but would a threat there pose the same threat to students in Van Allen? The intersection of Riverside and U.S. Highway 6 isn't a part of campus, so a violent person could be in the vicinity without students' knowledge. But if the violent person were a mile or two down on state Highway 1 near the Studio Arts Building, that would constitute a real campus threat.

Third, what's the def-

inition of a violent situation, and how do you determine that it's a threat? Anyone could be carrying a concealed weapon while on campus without the knowledge of the UI police.

Anyone could pose danger to massive numbers of students at any time. It would be easy for any crazy person to pick out a random lecture hall and open fire. A HawkAlert wouldn't do those students any good. My freshman year, a drunk person fell through the lobby window at Mayflower and was ranting and raving because police were called — was that a violent situation? On the bus yesterday, a girl was harshly pushed so another girl could fit behind the yellow line. Was violence displayed then?

HawkAlerts for violent situations are too vague regarding location in relation to campus, the potential for threat, and the nature of the violence. These conditions need to be specified in order for students to understand the severity of a situation and how to appropriately respond.

The HawkAlert from Monday told students to remain in their rooms. But what about students who were on foot? If a violent situation was taking place on the Pentacrest, students would need to know that so they could take a different route to safety. The HawkAlert system is great for knowing about natural disasters, a fire, or a hazardous accident affecting bus routes, but it would only be beneficial in these situations if it's received in a timely manner.

The UI website states that the HawkAlert system shouldn't be relied upon for actual emergencies. However, it's intended to serve as a safety measure for students, faculty, and staff. The university either needs to do a serious overhaul regarding the information contained in HawkAlerts and their timeliness, or it needs to completely do away with the system, because, currently, it's not providing safety. ■

# Many unaware of family-leave change



Former University of Iowa Staff Council member David Johnson and his three children. (Contributed photo)

University officials changed a policy about taking time off to care for newborns, but some say they weren't aware of the changes.

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Former University of Iowa Staff Council member David Johnson said he was shocked to find he couldn't use sick leave hours when he was expecting his first child in 2002.

Instead, his time off came out of his vacation hours.

"The whole situation was really screwy," he said. "All three of my children, I had to take vacation time because at that point they didn't have the interpretation of that family-caregiving leave."

Two years after judges dismissed a lawsuit Johnson brought against the UI — and amid growing pressure from graduate students — the university's Human Resources Department changed the family-care policy for all employees in 2008. The change allowed biological fathers to use sick-leave hours when caring for newborns.

But Johnson and others said UI officials only implemented the change on the department's website and

didn't alert faculty or staff about the alterations.

"I think that people still don't know that they can apply those hours when taking care of their children," Johnson said. "This means some people do not use this type of leave when taking care of their children, meaning less bonding time with their newborns."

But Kevin Ward, a UI assistant vice president for Human Resources, disagreed with Johnson. Ward said posting the changes to the website was sufficient.

"The family-care leave has been in consideration for quite some time," said Ward, later noting, "We tried to put a clarification together in 2008 so that they would apply it in a consistent fashion ... It has always been necessary for care of injured family."

Representatives for the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students said they heard about Johnson's efforts to include biological fathers in the family-care leave policy, and now UI graduate employees can use their sick days, instead of vacation days, to take

care of family members.

Mary Greer, who served on UI Staff Council with Johnson during the lawsuit, said she disagrees with Johnson. Human Resources did a good job of keeping faculty members updated, and it still does, she said.

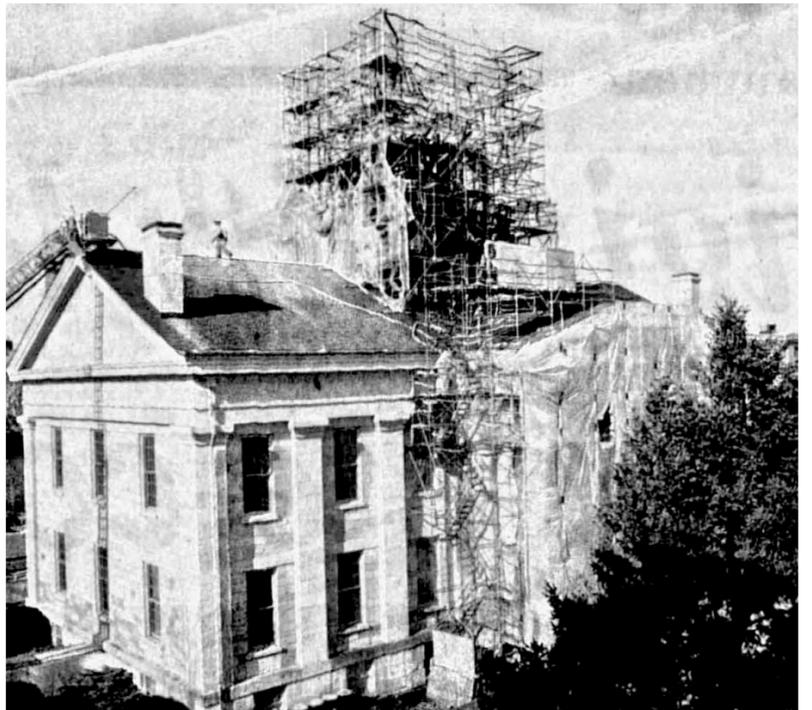
"I'm an adoptive parent, and I had to look into the caregiving leave specifically," said Greer, who adopted children at the very beginning of Johnson's efforts.

Greer said she appreciates the changes made in 2008 but believes the faculty members should take the initiative when requesting from Human Resources how many hours they can and cannot use to care for their families.

Kari Thompson, the president of COGS, agreed with Greer.

"Disappointingly, people don't read their contract cover to cover," Thompson said. "So unless people have specific situations in which they might be able to use family illness leave, they haven't ever explored what their options are."

## TEN YEARS AGO: OLD CAPITOL FIRE



These photos from the Nov. 26, 2001, *Daily Iowan* show a fire that consumed the Old Capitol's dome during Thanksgiving break 10 years ago. A torch or a heat gun started the fire, a state investigation showed. A fire wall underneath the dome protected the main part of the building from the flames, but the inside of the structure had smoke and water damage. Starting next week, the university will host an exhibit about the fire in the Old Capitol Museum. The display will feature debris from the old dome and the burnt bell. Shalla Ashworth, associate director of the Old Capitol Museum, will describe her experience with the fire and the university's rebuilding process on Dec. 6, according to a UI press release.

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## WALKOUT

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executive director of the Iowa Policy Project, a non-profit research organization.

He said the decrease in appropriations has caused universities to search for other means of funding.

"Tuition has gone up 227 percent in that amount of time," he said. "That's why there are bigger and bigger student loans out there."

Osterberg also expressed his frustration with what he called an unequal distribution of wealth in the United States.

"We are becoming a more

### Occupy Iowa City Walkout

Students and faculty expressed their concerns on a variety of issues. Some of the topics discussed:

- Student debt
- Tuition hikes
- Corporate influence in public education
- Distribution of wealth in the U.S.

Source: Demonstrators and speakers at the Nov. 17 teach-in

unequal society," he said. "We are taking what used to be a middle-class, middle-income society, and [we've] turned it into two — the poor people and the very rich."

A study from Duke University published earlier this year showed the richest 20 percent of Americans have 84 percent of country's wealth.

Eva Roethler, a member of Occupy Iowa City's action committee, spoke about her personal struggle with student debt.

"I graduated into the worst job market the economy had seen since the Great Depression," she said.

"Here I am, three years later, still struggling to make my \$1,000-a-month student-loan payments while working 60 hours a week in numerous jobs."

Roethler said she is particularly frustrated with Citibank's student-loan payment options.

"This bank, which received the third-largest bailout, won't let me consolidate my loans," she said. "It doesn't have income-based repayment options, it doesn't have graduated repayment options. I can't extend my repayment period, [and] it won't forgive my loans if I would happen to die."

Occupy movement members encouraged students to participate in a walkout — leaving during classes on Thursday morning — and meet on the Pentacrest, a nod to the frustration about the university system.

Zach Carter, a UI junior studying mechanical engineering, skipped his class to attend the teach-in.

"There are a lot of stu-

dents who come out with more debt than they're going to have the ability to pay back, plain and simple," he said, and he's worried about his fellow students' earning power in the current job market.

"Not everybody can be an engineer or one of these high-paying jobs," he said. "They're left with the debt, which equals slavery."

A recent study from Demos — a public-policy research group based in New York — showed student debt has climbed steadily over at least the last 10 years. In 2001, Americans held more than \$200 billion in student debt altogether. By 2011, that number had grown to more than \$920 billion.

UI student Lisa Bonar,

an active Occupy member, said she sides with Carter, and she is concerned about the cost of education and private student loans.

"I'm 44, and I'm still a student," she said. "I'm going to have to work for the rest of my life to pay back my student loans because there are no jobs."

Bonar said watching the job market crumble while she worked toward a degree was painful.

"I'm disgusted that I'm piling up a mountain of debt to get a degree that I was told would get me an awesome job — and now there are no jobs," she said.

"I will have to work until the day I die because I believed there was an American dream."

## PAULA

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The report shows only three establishments with restaurant exemptions from the 21-ordinance exceeded a PAULA ratio of 0.25 for the 12-month period ending Sept. 30: the Airliner, Sam's Pizza, and the Summit.

Kelly Bender, coordinator of the campus community-harm reduction initia-

### Exemptions

Some of the more than 30 Iowa City businesses exempt from the 21-ordinance based on non-bar sales:

- Shorts Burger & Shine, 18 S Clinton
- Micky's, 11 S Dubuque
- Bo-James, 118 E. Washington
- Formosa, 221 E. College

Source: Iowa City documents

tive, said the goal is to view exemptions as a privilege that can be taken away.

"But the important point is that most of the bars and restaurant owners are responsible, but the playing field has become unlevel because a few businesses are drawn by the financial incentive of allowing underage access," Bender said.

Currently, establishments with an entertainment exemption — based on offering a certain number of live presentations each year — must meet a 0.5 PAULA ratio. The partnership suggested bump-

ing that down to 0.25. Currently no establishments with entertainment exemptions have a PAULA ratio above 0.25.

Tom Lenocho owns the Library, 113 E. College St., which has a temporary exemption from the 21-ordinance because it is in its first six months of business. He said he is concerned about equal enforcement.

"My concern is I'll play by whatever rules as long as they are equally enforced and measurable,"

he said, noting past enforcement of the PAULA ratio has been unequal. "However, based on my business on numbers, I'm doing well so far."

Another recommendation could require restaurants exempt based on food sales to have kitchens open at all times.

"There's no point in permitting a 'restaurant' to allow underage patrons past 10 p.m. so they can order food if they can't order food," Goers said in the report. "We would rec-

ommend that exception certificates based on other business income should only be effective while that other business aspect is open."

Overall, the Partnership for Alcohol Safety officials said their goal is to maintain downtown as a place everyone can enjoy, Bender said.

"[The point is ] the bar understands that it has a responsibility," Bender said. "It is possible. It's done all the time. It just takes a lot of effort."

## DEBT

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of the capital project.

"If the cost exceeds \$10 million, then we start considering external bond financing as a source of funds," Moore said.

External funding makes it possible to fund larger

projects, such as flood recovery, officials said.

"It would be very difficult, if not impossible, to fund projects such as the renovation of the Chemistry Building, the upgrade of Macbride Auditorium, or the construction of the new, first-ever home of the College of Public Health without external financing," Moore said.

And while the increase is

dramatic, UI officials said it is lower than at other peer institutions.

As of fiscal 2011, the University of Minnesota reported just over \$1.1 billion in outstanding debt, a slight increase over previous years. That school is paying \$37 million in interest.

"We have issued some new debt during fiscal year 2011, which was nothing

unusual," said Minnesota director of debt management Carole Sleck.

Ongoing construction and numerous renovations largely contribute to the outstanding debt, and the interest is offset by regular payments on the debt.

Gail Bourkland, director of debt management at Indiana University, said that while the interest incurred on the debt has

increased over the year, the university is not concerned.

The interest incurred during fiscal year 2011 at Indiana is more than \$57.6 million; it was approximately \$52.4 in 2010.

"We pay down very rapidly on our debt," Bourkland said.

One education expert said the size of the debt depends on how institutions plan to pay it off.

If a project is funded by revenue bonds, the debt is paid back through revenue earned in the department, said Larry Isaak, the president of Midwestern Higher Education Compact.

"If they were building additional dorms, the bonds would be paid from room and board fees," Isaak said, and the debt's effect is momentary and will quickly be paid off.

## SANTORUM

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they're allowed to," he said.

Santorum and Hjelm's disagreement reflects an international discussion on whether Iran is trying to build a nuclear bomb. A report from the United Nations earlier this month found evidence of a nuclear-test facility, BBC reported. However, other reports show Iran's nuclear

intentions are likely for energy.

Santorum argued with Hjelm during his visit to Hamburg.

"There are lots of indications now that the [nuclear] movement is becoming more energized again," Santorum said. "Iran ramps up to get this nuclear weapon ... and because of that ramping up, there is a counter push, and we need to be more active in saying Iran's regime needs to go."

UI freshman and College Republicans member Dani-

jel Pejkanovic said Santorum's plan is on the right track.

"Iran has expressed intentions to wipe Israel off the face of the Earth, and Israel is one of our greatest allies," Pejkanovic said. "We know that Iran has tried to develop nuclear technology, and it's important that America stands against it."

He said he believes Santorum will benefit from outlining his foreign policy this early in his campaign.

"Compared with some of the other candidates, he's being more concise and to

the point," he said.

Though Lai said Santorum's foreign policy is feasible, he doesn't think it will help his campaign.

"It's good to have a policy, but it's not clear that foreign policy is what most voters are concerned about," he said. "Most Americans aren't really focused on foreign policy in

this election. They're worried about unemployment, economy, and the budget deficit."

Santorum's foreign policy also includes reinstating fullfunding of the Iran Freedom and Support Act, a bill he sponsored in 2005, which provides funds to assist pro-democracy groups in the country.

But Lai said reinstating funds for the act would make relations with Iran more problematic.

"We'd be directly funding groups that are looking to overthrow the regime," he said. "It's hard to know how much of an effect it would have. There is a lot of resistance to the existing regime."

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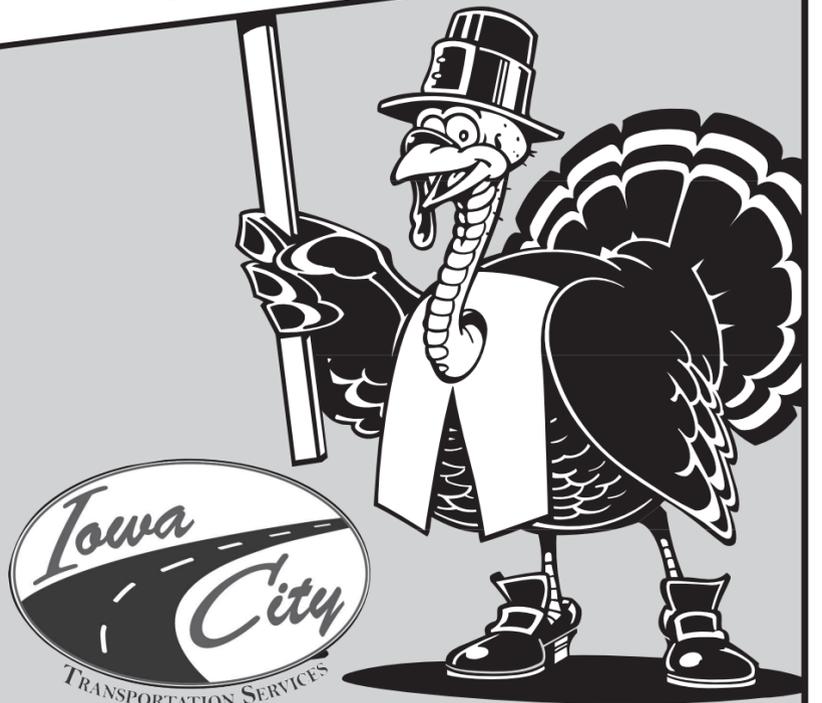
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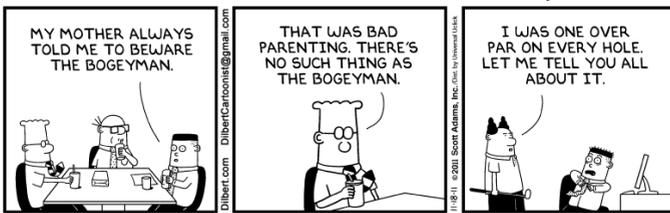
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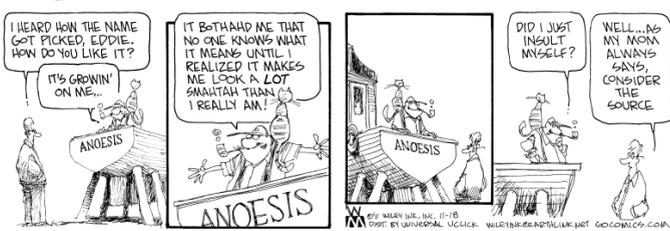
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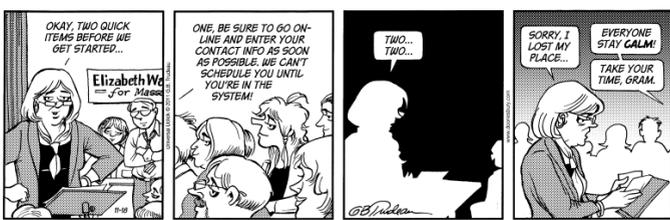
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- **Open Reception for Staff Show and Sale,** 9 a.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **eBook and eAudiobook Class,** 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **English Conversation Group,** 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Pharmacology Ph.D. Thesis Seminar,** "The Regulation and Function of Nuclear Factor of Activated T-cells in Neurons," Jason Ulrich, noon, 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Family Medicine Noon Conference,** 12:15 p.m., 01125 UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion
- **Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar,** "Modeling Atmospheric Aerosols, Clouds & Interactions in the Southeast Pacific & Linkage to Air Quality Forecasts," Pablo Saide, 3:30 p.m., 4030 Seamans Center
- **Biology Seminar,** "Regulation of meiotic chromosome pairing in C. elegans," Monique Zetka, McGill University, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Coralville American Legion Friday Dinner,** 5 p.m., American Legion, 901 Second St.
- **Friday Night Jazz,** 5 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Jazz After Five,** Equilateral, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Scott Cawelti, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **American String Quartet,** with the Maia Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Baby Mountain,** 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
- **The Curious Savage,** Dreamwell Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Greg Brown,** 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Postcards from the Postapocalypse Part II,** 8 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- **Stick Fly,** Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mable Theatre
- **Limbs,** 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Jeremy Messersmith,** with Lucy Michelle and the Velvet Lappels, Joe Fassler, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Pert Near Sandstone and Pre-Apocalyptic Junkyard Orchestra,** 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Limbs,** DJ Kage, 10 p.m., Blue Moose

## UITV schedule

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- Noon Latin Jazz Concert, Oct. 23
- 1:30 p.m. UI Choir Highlights, Oct. 14
- 2 UI Symphony Orchestra Concert, Beethoven *Symphony No. 6*, Samuel Barber, Nico Rota, with soloist Volkan Orhon, Double Bass, Oct. 26
- 4 Latin Jazz Concert, Oct. 23
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- 8 WorldCanvass, "Aspiring to Basic Rights in the 21st Century," Joan Kjaer and UI International Programs, April
- 10 Dance Performances, Graduate/Undergraduate Dance, Dec. 9, 2010, and Youth Ballet, Dec. 19, 2010

## horoscopes

Friday, Nov. 18, 2011

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Mix business with pleasure, and you will make some new and worthwhile connections. You don't have to be excessive to impress someone in a power position. Taking action and doing what you say will be enough to prove you're skilled.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Someone will deceive you. You will have to question what you are being told. Not everyone is on your side, but as long as you vet the facts yourself, you will be able to outsmart anyone trying to put one over on you.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You'll be drawn to an investment or someone offering something that is too good to be true. Don't let your emotions lead you in a direction that will be difficult to reverse. Bide your time rather than making an untimely move.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You will receive a great response if you ask for favors and offer your services. You will make worthwhile gains working alongside others. A partnership can begin just as quickly as it can end depending on whether or not it's good for you.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Minimize your expenditures. You will make a good impression if you are frugal. A job prospect looks encouraging. Send out your resumé, or sign up with a headhunter. Celebrate life and love during the evening hours with someone special.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Listen to reason before making a judgment call. Look at your choices, and diversify as much as possible to get the most out of whatever situation you face. Don't let domestic problems stand in the way of your advancement.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 What you do for others will translate into favors when you need help. Love is on the rise, and your agenda should include spending time with someone special or finding a partner if you are single. A domestic change will increase your assets.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Keep your feelings to yourself until you know where you stand. Someone is likely to lead you on if you are too open and honest. Focus on improving your skills and using your talents to bring in more money.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 A change of pace will do you good. Set out on an adventure that entails meeting interesting people or learning something that you can use to your advantage. A change at home may not be expected, but it will be good for you.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 More time spent at home or nurturing an important partnership will pay off. Invite friends or relatives over, and you will get helpful suggestions about worthwhile alterations to your living quarters.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 The more involved you become with a worthwhile organization, the closer you will get to someone who shares your dedication to what you are working toward. Love is on the rise, and a new relationship will be inspirational.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't let anyone know your thoughts or your plans. A problem with a colleague or peer will escalate if you aren't willing to compromise. Someone you work with or for will not view an emotional reaction favorably.

## ON THE STREET

# What is your family's Thanksgiving tradition?



"My family runs the Manchester, Conn., Road Race together in costumes. Then we go back to my house and eat a lot of pie."  
**Joseph Thomas**  
UI junior



"I'm from Texas, so we always watch the Cowboys and [eat] pecan pie."  
**Stephen McDonald**  
UI sophomore



"Family dinner, going around and saying what we're thankful for."  
**Stephanie Yoder**  
UI junior

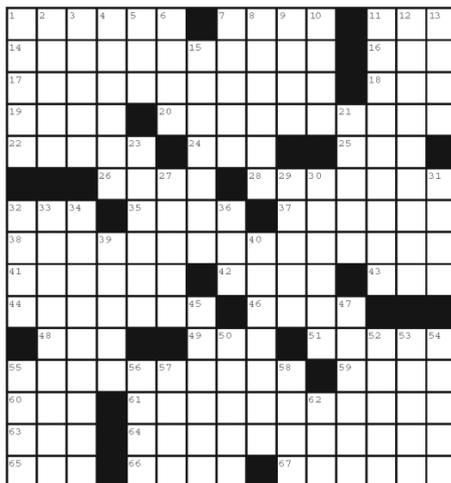


"We have a Thanksgiving lunch; we don't have a dinner. If you miss lunch, then you're screwed - you have heated up leftovers."  
**Amanda Roberts**  
UI senior

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1014

- Across**
- 1 Bologna is in it
  - 7 Look out for, say
  - 11 Pilot's point?
  - 14 Player of Duke Santos in "Ocean's Eleven," 1960
  - 16 What may come between two friends?
  - 17 Co-writer and star of "Bridesmaids"
  - 18 Part of the former U.A.R.: Abbr.
  - 19 Blocks of history
  - 20 One concerned with blocking
  - 22 More reasonable
  - 24 Caucus call
  - 25 Sports org.
  - 26 Coal-rich valley
  - 28 "Are you up for it?"
  - 32 One helping with filing, for short
  - 35 Momentary disruption
  - 37 "Gotcha"
  - 38 Where to see the writing on the wall?
  - 41 A. J. who wrote "The Citadel"
  - 42 Will of "Jeremiah Johnson"
  - 43 Lou Gehrig's disease, for short
  - 44 Abnormally small
  - 46 Little middle?
  - 48 Terre Haute sch.
  - 49 Cousin of the cassowary
  - 51 Messing around on TV?
  - 55 Melodious birdsong, maybe
  - 59 Composer Khachaturian
  - 60 Peabody Museum patron, perhaps
  - 61 Wind instrument?
  - 63 Abbr. after several examples
  - 64 Playwright who became a president
  - 65 Big hits, for short
  - 66 Artist whose moniker is the pronunciation of his initials
  - 67 Vice president from Tennessee
- Down**
- 1 Official in the Clinton White House
  - 2 \_\_\_ nullius (no man's land)
  - 3 Like about 25% of legal U.S. immigrants
  - 4 Gals across the pond
  - 5 N.Y.C. subway inits.
  - 6 Father of Harmonia, in myth
  - 7 Distributor of Nutrilite vitamins
  - 8 Sandy shades
  - 9 City on Presque Isle Bay
  - 10 \_\_\_ party
  - 11 It "isn't what it used to be," said Simone Signoret
  - 12 So to speak
  - 13 William \_\_\_, 1990s attorney general
  - 15 One side of the Detroit River
  - 21 Part of U.S.C.: Abbr.
  - 23 Hopper
  - 27 Exclusively
  - 29 New worker
  - 30 Dear
  - 31 "Vous \_\_\_ ici"



Puzzle by Caleb Madison and J. A. S. A. Class

- 32 Ozone destroyers, for short
- 33 Liking
- 34 Sound system?
- 36 Env. alternative
- 39 Lassitude
- 40 1968 Julie Christie movie set in San Francisco
- 45 Extract the essence of by boiling
- 47 Cartoon villain who sails the Black Barnacle
- 50 Filmmaker Louis
- 52 Applause accompanier
- 53 More bloody, so to speak
- 54 Big
- 55 Easily imposed upon
- 56 Mass gathering place
- 57 Tour de France setting?
- 58 Source of venazite
- 62 The Stars may play the Blues in it, briefly

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# Thode set for run at NCAAs

Jeff Thode will try to improve on last year's 30th-place finish at this weekend's NCAA meet.

By **BEN ROSS**  
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The season is over for most members of the Iowa men's cross-country team, but one runner has continued to train for one last meet.

Junior All-American Jeff Thode has been preparing for his second-straight trip to the N C A A Championships, and he has the chance to be only the third Hawkeye runner to ever record two-straight All-American seasons.



**Thode**  
All-American

The meet will be held at Indiana State's Gibson Championship Course in Terre Haute, Ind., and it will be composed of 31 teams and 38 runners who qualified individually; Thode fits the latter category. The first 40 finishers earn All-American status; Thode placed 30th last year.

Head men's cross-country coach Larry Wieczorek said it's not only an exciting event for Thode, but for himself as well.

"I'm more excited for myself than Jeff — to heck with him," the 25-year head coach said, laughing. "I'm excited to be coaching there, I'm excited for him, and am sincerely excited to go there. I never tire of the opportunity to go there — it still remains a thrill to me."

Even though the rest of the team is done with its season, Thode still had the luxury of practicing with his teammates this week as they prepare for the track and field season. Thode said having his teammates train alongside him is invaluable during his preparation for the meet.

"Last year, I didn't really have the team to run with," the Schaumburg, Ill., native said. "This year, the team is running and training with me. Having them help me train helps me know where I'm at pace-wise, which allows me to train a little bit harder."

The meet will take place on Nov. 21, with extra fes-

tivities for the athletes and coaches — such as a banquet — planned to take place throughout the weekend.

Wieczorek, who has been to his fair share of NCAA meets in his tenure as a coach, said the event is a good tribute to the runners and the work they put in during the season.

"The banquet is Saturday night, and it's a real nice event — a chance to savor we got to nationals," he said. "It's a festive atmosphere, which gives the runners the chance to relax Saturday and Sunday to get ready to go Monday."

Assistant cross-country coach Tad Holtz will accompany Thode and Wieczorek to Indiana. He'll act as a personal trainer to Thode, working him out and joining the junior on his runs.

Holtz echoed Wieczorek by saying the event is a spectacle in and of itself and that it's an excellent chance for Thode to spread the Hawkeye influence.

"It's exciting," Holtz said. "It definitely doesn't get old seeing someone get to nationals. Thode is a tough competitor, and I'm always ready to see how good he can be. I'm excited to know he has a chance of doing something impressive for Iowa. It's a great thing to see them get together and treated as elite student-athletes."

Thode said he isn't taking his shot at the NCAAs for granted — he knows how hard runners have to work and train to reach where they are this weekend. He said he believes it's nothing a short of an honor to be a part of the festivities, and it's something he hopes to commemorate by running to the best of his ability.

"My expression last year to the banquet and stuff was that it's an honor to be with other runners," he said. "It's another honor to be with the pro athletes and talk with the pros."

"Obviously, my training has been better this year; I just have to do what I've been doing for race day. Go out with the lead ... and be with that first group and aim for the top 25."

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Baseball signs power class

The Iowa baseball team announced the signing of a nationally ranked recruiting class on Thursday.

Prep standouts Ryan Borucki, Blake Hickman, Trevor Kenyon, Josh Martsching, Calvin Mathews, Devin Pickett, and Nick Roscetti have signed letters of intent and will join the Hawkeyes next fall.

The seven-member class is ranked 45th nationally, third-best in the Big Ten, according to Perfect Game.

"This is the best recruiting class in many years at Iowa," Jerry Ford, the president of Perfect Game, said in a release. "If the MLB draft doesn't end up signing some of these recruits, Iowa could become a power program in the conference over the next few years."

At least two of the recruits are on the MLB radar. Hickman and Pickett — a 6-5, 210-pound catcher and 6-1, 185-pound

infielder, respectively — both graduated from the Chicago White Sox ACE program, which is set up to offer elite players from the inner city the best possible opportunity to play the sport.

The class includes two catchers (Hickman and Kenyon, the younger brother of former Iowa reliever Zach Kenyon), three pitchers (Borucki, Martsching, and Mathews), and a pair of infielders (Pickett and Roscetti). All seven players are from either Iowa or Illinois.

"We're very excited to add these seven student-athletes to our program," head coach Jack Dahm said in a release. "This is a very talented group that will represent the University of Iowa right away — not only on the field but also off the field."

The Hawkeyes will open their 2012 season in February at the Big Ten/Big East Challenge in Florida. Their home-opener is slated for March 20 against Grand View.

— by Seth Roberts

# Brant aims to rediscover 'fun'

Senior golfer Chris Brant will have a shot to rediscover his love of the game at a tournament in Texas.

By **BEN SCHUFF**  
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The fall golf season didn't end as Chris Brant envisioned.

He won the first tournament of his senior year, but his play gradually worsened after that.

He posted Iowa's high score at a pair of tournaments in October, tying for 42nd out of 63 at one event and finishing 62nd out of 74 at another. When asked to assess his play this fall, Brant was honest.

"Not well," he said. "I just don't think I had enough fun, and I put too much undue pressure on myself."

With the college fall season behind him, Brant will have the opportunity for fun and competition in El Paso, Texas, on Nov. 20-22 when he plays in the Western Refining College All-America Golf Classic. The event features putting and long-drive contests, along with a 54-hole tournament among 28 of college's best

### Western Refining College All-America Golf Classic

When: Nov. 20-22  
Where: El Paso Country Club; El Paso, Texas

golfers. The putting and long drive contests will be on Nov. 20, followed by two rounds on Nov. 21 and a final round on Nov. 22 at the El Paso Country Club.

The event is considered to be one of the premier events in college golf, and 22 of the 28 golfers in the field have been honored as either All-Americans or honorable mention All-Americans.

Three weeks have passed since Iowa's final tournament of the fall, giving Brant some time off to refresh mentally. It's also

given him time to fix some flaws in his swing. The 21-year-old watched video of his swing and described what he saw as "startling."

"It was just really out of whack," he said. "I had really gotten away from swinging on the correct plane I usually do."

Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said Brant will also break in a new set of irons — Titleist AP2s — when he tees off in El Paso.

Brant and Hankins agreed that an environment such as the one Brant will play in at the El Paso event will help the young golfer refocus on playing his game and having fun.

"It's a lot easier to have fun when you're playing well," Hankins said. "He just didn't hit the ball very well the last couple of weeks, so his fun went away."

### The Tee Box

The Daily Iowan spoke with the El Paso Country

Club's Director of Golf, Mark Pelletier, for a brief preview of the course.

The El Paso Country Club's course measures 6,781 yards and is a par 71. Pelletier said the course is in great shape.

"They probably won't putt on better greens — ever," he said. "They'll really like the greens. They're fast and kind of hilly, so putting is a premium out here."

Pelletier said holes 4, 6, 10, and 18 could be particularly challenging for the event.

"No. 6 is a par 4 with water down the right side," he said. "It won't play real long for these guys, but they do have to keep their drive straight. It's a pretty tricky green with water over to the right and a ditch over the green."

"Our 18th hole is somewhat of a tricky little hole. It's got a fairway bunker out there and water around the green. Over the years, it's seen some choking."

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### Why Should the U.S. Fund the Palestinian Authority?

**The Palestinians spurn U.S. diplomatic requests and snub U.S. financial aid. Should we be sending them nearly a billion dollars a year?**

Despite all efforts by President Obama, the Palestinian Authority (P.A.) has rejected U.S. diplomatic efforts and a negotiated peace with Israel by requesting a unilateral declaration of Palestinian statehood at the United Nations. The P.A. also announced a merger with the Islamic terror group Hamas. Currently the U.S. sends some \$600 million dollars annually in direct aid to the P.A., plus an additional \$225 million in funding through the U.N. Is this the best use of American tax dollars?

#### What are the facts?

Since 1979, the United States has expended untold diplomatic capital to forge an Israeli-Palestinian peace. Yet every time peace has seemed at hand—including the U.S.-brokered Oslo accords in 1993, and Israel's historic Camp David offer in 2000 of a Palestinian state with a capital in East Jerusalem—the Palestinians have refused to make peace. In 2008, following the Annapolis summit, Israeli Prime Minister Olmert again offered the Palestinians a state based on 1967 borders and a capital in Jerusalem, but P.A. President Mahmoud Abbas walked away without a counter offer. In 2010, in order to bring the parties together for new peace talks, President Obama convinced Israel to offer a moratorium on building in Jerusalem suburbs for 10 months. Yet for eight months, P.A. President Abbas refused to take part in talks, and when the moratorium expired two months later, Abbas walked out and has refused to return to negotiations ever since.

In addition to its diplomatic investment, the U.S. has over the decades given the Palestinian Authority more than four billion dollars in aid. Today, the United States provides some \$825 million annually in direct aid and funding through the United Nations. Yet despite this generous diplomatic support and financial largesse, Mahmoud Abbas and Palestinian Authority officials have verbally attacked the United States and snubbed U.S. aid. In June, 2011, 28 Palestinian Authority municipalities in the West Bank announced a "boycott of the American consulate, its diplomats, and the American institutions in Jerusalem," adding that Americans "cannot extort the Palestinian people and humiliate it with a bit of aid." Referring to these huge U.S. financial grants, Abbas said, "This does not mean that they [the U.S.] dictate to us whatever they want . . . They demanded that we should not sign the Egyptian reconciliation agreement [with Hamas], but we sent Azzam Al-Ahmed to sign it."

By allying with the terrorist group Hamas, abandoning peace talks with Israel, and taking its case for statehood unilaterally to the United Nations, it's clear that the Palestinian Authority has no respect for the interests of the United States in the Middle East. In this time of financial crisis and soaring budget deficits, isn't time for Congress to stop spending nearly a billion American tax dollars annually supporting the rogue Palestinian Authority?

The Palestinian Authority did indeed reject requests by the United States not to form an alliance with Hamas terrorists in May, 2011, knowing full well that it is against U.S. law for Congress to fund any organization with terrorist ties. Remember that Hamas stands openly by its goal to conquer every inch of Palestine, cleanse it of Jews, and establish a fundamentalist Islamic caliphate. Above all, Hamas refuses to accept the state of Israel and condemns any efforts to negotiate peace.

Most recently, in September, 2011, President Abbas rejected pleas by the Obama administration and the European Union to return to negotiations with Israel and refrain from a bid for unilateral recognition of a Palestinian state at the U.N. Instead, Abbas proceeded to the U.N. and made his defiant request.

**Time to stop aid to U.S. enemies.** Hillary Clinton stated in April, 2011: "We will not deal with nor in any way fund a Palestinian government that includes Hamas unless and until Hamas has renounced violence, recognized Israel and agreed to follow the previous obligations of the Palestinian Authority." In fact, annual U.S. foreign operations appropriations bills expressly forbid funding for "assistance to Hamas or any entity effectively controlled by Hamas or any power-sharing government of which Hamas is a member."

In July, 2011, both houses of Congress overwhelmingly passed resolutions that threaten withdrawal of aid from the Palestinian Authority if it persists in efforts to circumvent direct negotiations with Israel by turning to the United Nations for recognition—which it has done—and if the Palestinian Authority shares power with a recalcitrant Hamas. According to the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, "Despite decades of assistance totaling billions of dollars, if a Palestinian state were declared today, it would be neither democratic, nor peaceful nor willing to negotiate with Israel."

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U.S. Representative Ileana Ros-Lehtinen

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**BASKETBALL**

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Following two free-throws from Melsahn Basabe, 4 points from Aaron White, and a Zach McCabe lay-up, the Hawkeyes found themselves in a position in which they would stay for the remainder of the game.

"Our defense finally stepped up," said Gatens, who scored 15 points and made three 3-pointers. "To a man, we played some [defense], and team defense stepped up. We started talking better and that's what we've been talking about in practice and those

things finally came out in a game, which is great to see."

Freshman Josh Oglesby led the Hawkeyes offensively with 16 points on 6-of-9 shooting, including 4-of-7 from the 3-point line. His hot hand was a stark contrast from his first two games, in which he shot 1-of-8 from outside.

After being asked on a couple of occasions since the beginning of the year if his freshman has the "green light," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery made a statement on Oglesby's shooting abilities.

"I have every bit as much confidence in him as he has in himself," McCaffery said. "He can shoot it whenever he wants to — early in the shot clock, at the end of the

shot clock, off one pass, in transition — doesn't matter."

McCaffery's squad shot incredibly well from the 3-point line as a team, too. Iowa made 62 percent of its shots from the perimeter on 13-of-21 shooting.

"I don't even know if you can do that with no one in the gym," Northern Illinois (0-3) head coach Mark Montgomery said.

A big reason for the team's shooting success was Iowa's ability to find the open man. The Hawkeyes has assists on 26 of their 33 field goals and turned the ball over only nine times. Cartwright recorded 9 assists in only 19 minutes of play.

The 6-1 guard brought the crowd of 9,666 to its

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feet on two instances with his flashy passing. The first came toward the end of the first half when he threw a perfect half-court alley-ooop to May. The second came in the second half, when he drove the lane, spun to lose his defender, and then hit an open May in the right corner for a 3-pointer.

"That's really impressive," McCaffery said about his team's assist total. "I think that's the thing that as you look at the stats, that impresses me the most."

**OGLESBY**

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fewer than two minutes later — and again, he fired away.

This time? All net. The next two 3-pointers Oglesby launched, in the next four minutes, had the same fate. He added another trey in the second half.

"I could feel it," Oglesby said. "Shooters can feel when they're going to have a good night. After I made my first two, I thought I was going to have a good night."

The Cedar Rapids native's marksmanship also let him use the rest of his skills.

A minute after he made his third-straight 3-pointer, Oglesby was mysteriously left open outside again. This time, he faked the shot, drawing a late-arriv-

ing defender out of position. He dribbled twice toward the hoop and hit a pull-up jumper.

"The thing about him is once he makes a few [3-pointers], they start flying at him — he can make a play off the dribble," McCaffery said. "He's got great vision, got the ability to put it on the floor ... He's got size, and I mean, he's a weapon every time he catches the ball."

Oglesby said he thought

the night would provide him momentum moving forward. Teammates such as senior guard Matt Gatens are counting on it.

"We've seen it every day in practice how well the kid can shoot," Gatens said. "To get a little confidence in him, feeling more comfortable out there, is huge for him. I'm happy for him and hopefully, he can keep it up, because we're going to need it."

**Swimmers face tough Purdue**

The Hawkeyes say they expect a tight duel tonight against Purdue.

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The Iowa women's swimming and diving team will play host to Purdue tonight and will try to build on what it called a "solid" performance against Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes fell to the Golden Gophers on Nov. 4 by a score of 205-95; the Boilermakers come into the meet ranked No. 22 in the country following their 171-122 victory over Northwestern on Nov. 5.

Iowa assistant coach Kirk Hampleman called Purdue a "well-rounded" team that doesn't have any glaring weaknesses.

"They've had some great sprint and distance freestylers the past couple of years," he said. "They're very well-coached, and they'll be ready."

The Boilermakers are anchored by a quartet of athletes who earned honorable mention All-America honors last season.

Sophomore Emily Fogle and junior Lauren Gustafson earned that distinction as part of Purdue's 800-freestyle relay at last year's NCAA meet, and Gustafson was also an honorable mention All-American in the 400-freestyle relay. Junior Caitlin Hamilton finished 11th in the 1,650 freestyle at the NCAAs, and she took second place in the event at last year's Big Ten championships.

Junior Casey Matthews redshirted because of injury in 2010-11, but the diver placed fifth at the 2010 NCAAs in the 3 meter and ninth in the 1 meter.

The Hawkeyes say they're counting on freshman Becky Stoughton to handle Hamilton, but they also need to improve in other events.

"Purdue is really good in the sprints this year, so that's definitely going to be an area where we have to step up," senior captain Daniela Cubelic said. "We're planning on winning the distance races with Becky, and I think the 100 backstroke is going to be a great race for us."

Cubelic said she and her teammates will take careful aim at the Boilermakers in the 200- and 400-medley relays.

"We definitely want to beat their [200-] medley relay," she said. "It was one of our strongest races [against Minnesota], so we want to build on our time and improve on that. We just want to put together four fast splits at the same time, hope for a win, and see what happens."

Head coach Marc Long said that while the score didn't go the Hawks' way against Minnesota, his team saw the performance as a good sign.

"We looked at it as a positive," he said. "We're so young — we're just starting to get out there and compete — so we took the wins when we could, and that will be similar to this week."

The divers said they're hitting the portion of the schedule where things should start coming together. Diving coach Bob Rydze said he felt going against Purdue's strong program should give him a good look at where his team is.

Cubelic said the key for the team is to not let the score of the Minnesota dual discourage them, because she and her teammates will need to be focused tonight.

"Everyone, as a team, is going to have to step up," she said. "It's going to be a dogfight."

**Men swimmers face ranked squads**

The Iowa men's swim team is ranked 10th in the nation coming off a powerhouse performance against Minnesota.

By **BEN ROSS**  
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Coming of a signature win over Minnesota, the Iowa men's swimming team will try to continue its momentum to when it faces Ohio State and Purdue today. The meet will begin at 5 p.m. in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

All three teams are featured in this season's first round of rankings, with No. 10 Iowa (3-0, 3-0 Big Ten) leading the way. Ohio State (5-0, 0-0) is close behind Iowa at No. 11, and Purdue (3-0, 1-0) rounds out the trio of schools with a No. 17 ranking.

The swimmers said they don't pay much attention to the rankings and that the number doesn't mean anything, but sophomore Gianni Sesto said the ranking can psychologically help swimmers in their performance.

"[The ranking] is always in the back of our mind," the Las Vegas native said. "Knowing we're getting recognition, we're taught to go out and race and not worry about that. We're ranked 10th, which is a huge confidence booster. It's a great opportunity for us."

Iowa finished last season ranked No. 15, and it has earned its high ranking so far. The Black and Gold have times that are listed in the top five nationally in four separate events; the 400-freestyle and 200-medley relays have the nation's third-best times of 2:58.17 and 1:28.98, respectively. Seniors Ryan Phelan and Paul Gordon hold the fourth-best times in their best events — Phelan has a 19.90 in the 50 free, and Gordon holds a mark of 44.07 in the 100 free.

Phelan said he doesn't let rankings influence his performance, and he

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believes the team's momentum left over from the bout against Minnesota is the best fuel the Hawkeyes can use this evening.

"It doesn't affect us very much at all ... what it does is give a good indication of where we would like to be at the end of the year," he said. "... The Minnesota win leaves us hungry ... it sparked the fire in us as a team. We're hungrier now than ever, and it left us feeling good."

"There's more to do, and we aren't settled with it."

Only one other Big Ten team is ranked higher than Iowa, but the Hawkeyes won't face No. 1 Michigan until the Big Ten championships, in February. The Wolverines don't appear as though they will drop down in the rankings anytime soon — the Maize and Blue defeated No. 2 Texas on Nov. 5.

The Iowa swimmers don't need to dwell on the future, though, sophomore Dustin Rhoads said. The only thing the team is thinking about is the present, he said.

"We don't buy into the rankings," the Ames native said. "We have a lot of goals for the season. Being ranked is pretty cool, and it's nice to be recognized by other coaches. In the end it doesn't mean much."

"I do think it gives our team confidence. We've won a lot of close races; there will be a lot of close races in this [meet]. Hopefully, we can get our hands on the walls before them and come out with a victory."

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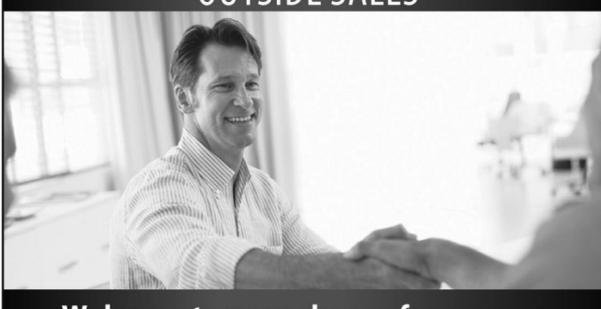
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Iowa guard Matt Gatens drives past Northern Illinois forward Abdel Nader in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. Gatens scored 15 points and moved into 25th place on Iowa's all-time scoring list. (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

By **BEN SCHUFF**

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The Iowa men's basketball team faced a small dose of adversity on Thursday night. For the first time in the young season, the Hawkeyes found themselves trailing their oppo-

nent.

They responded well. Iowa was down, 11-9, to Northern Illinois, but came out hot following the first media time-out. The Hawkeyes went on a 16-5 run over the ensuing 5:02, taking a 25-16 lead. The Huskies never got within 5

points, and Iowa (3-0) coasted to an 88-55 victory in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "We looked at each other [in the time-out] and told each other we were better than the way we were playing," forward Eric May said. "We came out and showed it."

The run started with a contested lay-up from May off an inbounds pass from Bryce Cartwright. The senior point guard had assists on Iowa's next two baskets, a pair of 3-pointers from Matt Gatens.

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## Frosh marksman regains hot hand

Josh Oglesby finished with a team-high 16 points after entering Thursday's game on a 0-for-8 shooting slump.

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Josh Oglesby took a shot to the gut. The hit knocked the wind out of him.

Turnovers accelerated the next few plays, sending Oglesby running up and down the court. He exited the game.

Then he vomited. "I couldn't get my breath, and then it just — it came up," Oglesby said.

"Gutsy" is often an over-used cliché in describing one's athletic performance, but you'd be hard-pressed to find a better word for what Oglesby did Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The freshman guard led Iowa with 16 points on 6-of-9 shooting — including a 4-of-7 clip from 3-point range — as the Hawkeyes beat Northern Illinois, 88-

55.

"I have seen very few shooters that shoot the ball like he does, in 29 years," head coach Fran McCaffery said.

Oglesby's scoring barrage was an encouraging sight after he entered the contest on a 0-for-8 shooting skid. His only made shot of the season was his first in the team's opener Nov. 11 against Chicago State.

But McCaffery doesn't care how many shots Oglesby misses, he said Wednesday. The second-year coach wants him to keep shooting.

"When he's open, he's got the green light," McCaffery said. "I don't want him even thinking about it."

Oglesby's slump worsened to 0-for-9 when he missed his first shot of Thursday's game, an open 3-pointer.

He found himself open again on the perimeter

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## Hoopsters gear up for UNI

The Iowa women's basketball team will follow up its most complete game of the season, an 82-60 win over Albany on Wednesday, with a trip to Cedar Falls to face Northern Iowa on Saturday.

The Panthers have had a good start to the season by beating Colorado State, 61-50, and Chicago State, 88-54.

This is the first of three in-state rivalry games for Iowa; the Hawkeyes will face Iowa State in Ames on Dec. 7

and Drake at home on Dec. 20.

"[The Panthers] do a lot of things similar to us," head coach Lisa Bluder



**Bluder**  
head coach

said on Wednesday night. "We know it's going to be a great battle; they're the defending Missouri Valley champions and have been in the NCAA Tournament the last few years."

Like Iowa, the Panthers appear to be a deep team. Seven players average more than 15 minutes per game, and UNI also boasts three players averaging more than 13 points per game: seniors Katelin Oney and Rachel Madrigal and junior Mercedes Morgan.

UNI is, on average, a smaller team than Iowa can expect to face in the Big Ten. This could bode well for the Hawkeyes. Against Albany, 6-2 senior forward Kelly Krei recorded her third career double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds. The Black and Gold also have junior Morgan Johnson and freshman Bethany Doolittle, who are 6-5 and 6-4, respectively.

Johnson was limited by two quick fouls in the first half of Wednesday's game, but she

played 19 minutes and contributed 12 points and 6 boards. Doolittle played 17 minutes had some nice moments off the bench; she shot 4-of-6 from the field for 8 points and had 3 rebounds.

"I'm really happy for Bethany because she hadn't gotten a rebound in the first two games, and she had 3 tonight," Bluder said on Wednesday. "She shot the ball well, and she had some really nice passes. I thought we saw a jump in Bethany's [confidence] tonight."

— by Ben Wolfson

## 4 field-hockey players honored

Four members of the Iowa field-hockey team were named to a regional All-American team by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association on Thursday, according to a release.

Juniors Jessica Barnett, Sarah Drake, and Kathleen McGraw were named to the West Region All-American first team, and sophomore Kim Scrapper made the second team.

The four honorees and three first-team members are both the most for Iowa since the 2008 season, when six and five were recognized, respectively. The 2008 team went to the NCAA Final Four; the 2011 edition of the Hawkeyes just wrapped a season in which they made it to the first round of the national tournament.

"This is a great compliment to [the players]," coach Tracey Griesbaum said in the release.

"It's a two-way street; the team needs collective individual talent to win games, but the individuals need team success to be recognized ... they're hard workers and they represent the program very well."

Griesbaum has now coached 45 regional All-Americans during her 13-year tenure.

The All-America teams will be announced on Nov. 21.

— by Seth Roberts

## Hawks face double-QB threat

Purdue's two-quarterback system of Caleb TerBush and Robert Marve seek to earn the Boilermakers' sixth win of the season against Iowa on Saturday.

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As Purdue celebrates its Senior Day at Ross-Ade Stadium this Saturday, Robert Marve may have the billing as the player who has experienced just about everything in his college career.

The quarterback started 11 games as a redshirt freshman at Miami (Fla.). He earned ACC Rookie of the Week honors. He ran for the most yards by a Hurricane quarterback since 1978.

He transferred to Purdue in 2009, and he is part of a two-quarterback system that has led coach Danny Hope's squad to within one win of being bowl-eligible for the first time since 2007.

Marve has mostly played in relief of starter Caleb TerBush after a torn ACL ended his year four games into last season. Last week in an upset at Ohio State, Marve scored the game-winning touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

"I was really happy for Robert Marve," Hope said this week. "Throughout my years of coaching, I haven't been around many guys that have put in more and got less back in return.



Penn State tailback Silas Redd runs through the Iowa defense on Oct. 8 at Beaver Stadium in State College, Pa. Redd had 142 yards rushing in the Nittany Lions' victory. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

He's been patient for a return on his effort. He has never given up."

TerBush and Marve have vaulted the Boilermakers into the Leaders Division race, and they are still in contention for first place at 3-3 in the conference.

TerBush has thrown for more than 1,500 yards and 10 touchdowns while rushing for 183 yards. In seven games, Marve has thrown for 438 yards and three touchdowns.

A win against Iowa on Saturday would all but secure a bowl bid, which would be the first in Hope's head-coaching career. This week will be the inaugural meeting for Hope and Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz, and Ferentz said he was impressed by the Boilermakers' depth at quarterback.

"[Last week against Ohio State] was a critical spot," he said. "They didn't miss a

beat when they had to go to the bullpen, so it's a pretty good situation to have"

The Hawkeyes have faced three teams that utilize two quarterbacks this season. Northwestern and Michigan were the most active opponents in terms of using a rotation to elude defenses.

But cornerback Shaun Prater said Iowa isn't fazed by offensive schemes that use two signal-callers, especially after beating the Wolverines earlier this month.

"We just have to be disciplined and treat [TerBush and Marve] as if they were a threat, which they are," Prater said. "As you saw against Michigan, they had two quarterbacks in the game at one time, so I think that's a bigger threat than having one on the bench and one playing.

"We all have to treat it seriously and hope the best comes out of it."

During his weekly press conference on Tuesday, Hope said TerBush remains the starter despite Marve's comeback effort against Ohio State. He noted that he would like to get Marve into the game earlier than in the past, though; the senior has typically entered games in the second half.

No matter the quarterback, defensive lineman Mike Daniels said, he knows the Hawkeyes will have to make adjustments throughout the game.

"We've been in this position before," he said. "We just have to continue to watch film and learn and be prepared for that. The coaches will give us the schemes, and we'll go out and execute them."