

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2011

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

50¢

EDITOR'S PICKS:

- UI President Sally Mason said weaning the campus off coal any faster than is already planned would be **too costly**. [Page 2](#)
- The **cause of the fire** that ravaged businesses and apartments in downtown Iowa City is still under investigation more than two months later. [Page 2](#)
- Conference rival Ohio State on Monday hired lauded football coach **Urban Meyer** to head its football squad. Daily Iowan TV on [dailyiowan.com](#)



Occupy members urged to attend caucuses

Activists associated with the Occupy Wall Street movement are encouraging supporters to attend the Iowa caucuses Jan. 3 to speak out about their issues.

Organizers said Monday that Occupy protesters from around the country would meet in Des Moines Dec. 27 to draft sample resolutions that could be introduced at local caucus meetings of both political parties.

Occupy Des Moines member Aaron Jorgensen-Briggs said issues such as campaign-finance reform and income inequality would likely dominate the agenda but specifics of resolutions will be developed later.

Jorgensen-Briggs said the group was asking members not to vote for any candidate but rather to bring up the resolutions as party activists debate their platforms. The group is also planning to occupy candidates' offices and events in the days leading up to the caucuses.

— Associated Press

DAILY IOWAN TV

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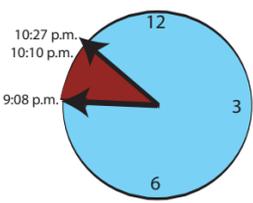
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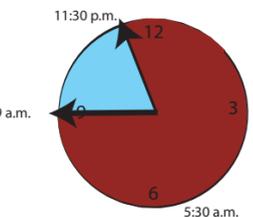
WEATHER

HIGH **39** LOW **21**
Mostly sunny, quite windy.

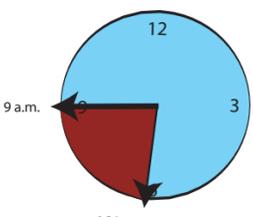
UI police: No problem with HawkAlert records



Nov. 14:
UI police issue HawkAlert warning of a man reported to have a weapon near campus.
• 9:08 p.m. — Iowa City police receive report of domestic dispute
• 10:10 p.m. — UI police receive information of credible threat
• 10:27 p.m. — UI police issue HawkAlert



Dec. 14, 2010:
UI police issue HawkAlert warning of an escaped inmate who was "suicidal with violent tendencies."
• Dec. 14, 11:30 p.m. — Anthony Koehlhoeffler flees UIHC
• Dec. 15, 5:30 a.m. — Iowa City police receive report of stolen car at Iowa City convenience store
• Dec. 15, 9 a.m. — UI police issue HawkAlert



March 24, 2008:
UI police issue HawkAlert warning of an active shooter in the Iowa City area.
• March 24, 6:31 a.m. — Johnson County Sheriff's Office receives report to "immediately respond" to an East Side residence
• March 24, 8 a.m. — UI police issue HawkAlert

GRAPHIC BY MIKE LAUER

The University of Iowa hires an outside company to send HawkAlert notifications.

By **KRISTEN EAST**
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials are apparently confused about how they track performance of HawkAlert — a system set up to warn students of danger which has been criticized for untimely warnings.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* Monday, UI President Sally Mason said she didn't know why records haven't been kept on the HawkAlert system.

"Well, I don't know," Mason said. "That is a good question to ask. I will certainly ask it. Well, again I will ask the question of why we don't, and if it would make sense to do it and keep a record."

The most recent HawkAlert was sent Nov. 14 when a man authorities said was potentially armed was reported near campus. The alert was sent out more than an hour after the initial report was made to Iowa City police.

Following that alert, UI spokesman Tom Moore told *The Daily Iowan* the UI does not keep records of HawkAlerts because there is no

"operational need" to retain the data. However, UI police Associate Director David Visin said on Monday the agency has always been able to obtain the information if needed.

"There are no open records," Visin said. "We could always access the information, we just couldn't access it [at the UI police]."

Visin said he is in the process of obtaining copies of past HawkAlerts from Blackboard Connect, the company the UI works with send out mass HawkAlerts.

Steve Parrott, a UI public-relations specialist, said he's unsure how long obtaining the records from Blackboard will take, but UI police are seeking records beginning at the system's inception through the present.

Officials from Iowa's other regent universities said they keep public records for their respective alert systems.

Annette Hacker, the director of Iowa State University News Service, said the Critical Incident Response Team is one group among oth-

SEE **HAWKALERT**, 3

WiderNet aids those with disabilities

A local project will send 60 digital libraries to developing nations.

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

A local grass-roots movement has begun deploying digital libraries to underdeveloped nations to provide information encouraging the inclusion of people with disabilities.

The Global Disability Rights Library program, organized by a University of Iowa project called WiderNet, collects information about all types of physical and mental disabilities. The collection is then placed on a disk drive, which can then be plugged into any computer and accessed as an Internet-style database.

The libraries encompass topics such as ways to accommodate and treat disabilities, methods of communicating with people who suffer from disabilities, and other information useful to disabled persons' organizations across the globe. "They're presented with resources that they never

knew existed and resources that they can see immediate use for," said Professor Thomas Cook, a codirector of the program.

Because of the project's unique initiative, the U.S. Agency for International Development issued a grant to support it in 2009.

The grant provided WiderNet with \$1.6 million for the funding of 60 digital libraries to be distributed internationally. It is a three-year grant that will end in the fall of 2012.

"We worked a lot with people from [the Agency for International Development] and then its council on United States International Council on Disabilities," said Sam Bouwers, a digital librarian who collected research for the project. "People at [the International Council on Disabilities] came up with an outline of what they wanted the por-

tals to look like, [and] my main task was to look at the outline and find resources to show them."

The International Council on Disabilities is considered to be a "content partner" of the project, Cook said.

"It is connected to disability organizations around the world," he said. "It's been a main part in feeding us information."

The project's present focus is the distribution of the libraries.

"The first year and a half [of the grant] was really about developing the educational materials," said Tomeka Petersen, a staff member of the WiderNet Project. "Now, we're at the stage of deploying the digital library."

DAILYIOWAN.COM
Go online to read more on the project to spread disability awareness to other countries.

Q&A

Mason on debt, alerts

The Daily Iowan: UI debt has almost doubled since 2005; does the increase concern you? How has the university counteracted the debt? Obviously the UI has a lot of expenses, but do you see any place where spending could be reduced to lower debt and expenditures?

UI President Sally Mason: We don't take on debt for anything operational. The only thing that we take on debt for is capital projects. In other words, buildings or renovations ... like the way people would take debt for mortgage on a home. ... We have a number of building projects underway, we had a major flood in 2008 — it's not surprising that our debt has gone up, because we have got many more building projects going on, but at the same time, we are also very responsible in terms of every capital project that we do. It's not just debt. We fundraise; with the flood projects, we obviously have a partner in FEMA, which helps pay for the projects, and then we take on what is a responsible amount of debt in order to complete the projects and make certain that they are the quality that we want for the university. The simple answer to your question is, No I am not concerned about the debt we have taken. I think it is rational, responsible. I think that's all positive for the university. While we are still recovering from the flood, I think that's hard. We have been very judicious in looking at other projects. We have not taken on more than one major project a year, while we have been in flood-recovery mode, and I think that's likely to continue.

DI: Earlier this month, the UI Sierra Student Coalition, a student group, submitted a petition for the UI to end its dependency on coal. I understand the UI

SEE **MASON**, 3

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Go online to read the full interview with UI President Sally Mason.



2012 ELECTION WATCH
FOLLOW THE RACE ON
TWITTER AT #IACAUUCUS

EPA still in GOP's cross hairs

GOP leaders proposed a \$1.6 billion funding cut for the Environmental Protection Agency in February.

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

Most of the Republican-caucus candidates say they'd pursue deep funding cuts to environmental protection — or do away with it altogether.

But to many environmental advocates, that mindset endangers air and water quality, particularly for Iowa farmers.

Former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he wants to replace the EPA with an Environmental Solutions Agency. Gingrich says the new agency would focus on job creation and the cost of energy when negotiating with the local government to implement environmental regulations.

"Contrary to popular belief, America has more energy than any nation on Earth," Gingrich campaign literature claims. "All that's keeping us from becoming energy independent is a lack of political will to do so."

Another caucus contender, U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, has pledged to fight to remove restrictions on drilling for oil and

SEE **CAUCUS**, 3

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Group seeks faster coal action



Campus environmentalists delivered a petition with 2,500 signatures to President Sally Mason's office earlier this month. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

UI officials said achieving 40 percent renewable energy use in 10 years is a minimum goal.

BY JORDYN REILAND
jordyn-reiland@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa President Sally Mason said she agrees with the UI Sierra Student Coalition's efforts to reduce coal use by the university. However, Mason told *The Daily Iowan* in a recent interview eliminating coal all together is not currently possible.

"I would love to. I think it's a good idea," Mason said. "Whether it's practical or feasible, it's about reducing debt."

The UI Sierra Student Coalition's goals are to completely stop coal use, and coalition officials said Mason's answer is insufficient.

Zach Carter, a cofounder of the coalition, said a response to their petition and work is necessary.

"Just sort of ignoring us is not feasible," Carter said. "It's not the response we're looking for."

Mason said she had not spoken with the group, but other UI officials have.

"I think I have been out of town when they were up

UI Sierra Coalition

The University of Iowa seeks alternative sources of energy as it decreases its dependency on coal.

- Solar power
- Wind power
- Geothermal energy
- Landfill gas

source: Liz Christiansen, director of UI Sustainability Office

here before," Mason said.

Carter said the coalition has spoken with UI Student Government about the possibility of a "green fee" — a fee added on for general green projects.

"It's putting [students'] money where their mouth is when they want sustainability in the future," Carter said.

"We have slowly, gradually, reduced our dependency on coal, and we are going to continue to do that," Mason said. "... what we can't do is promise you [a certain date] when we can be absolutely free of coal and not have it cost us a whole lot along the way."

Mason said officials saw operating on 40 percent

renewable energy in 10 years as achievable, but said they plan on surpassing the goal.

"We knew it was both fiscally responsible and achievable, and my experience with the goals we set is we work really hard to overachieve," Mason said. "So that 40 percent would be at the low level."

Carter said the group is aware of the ongoing efforts, but the coalition is looking for more to happen.

"There are a lot of projects that cost the university project money," he said. "We're just trying to give a voice for more climate action."

Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability, said it is not possible for the university to immediately move off coal.

"We are doing it in a very planned way so that we can have a planned transition toward renewable energy," she said. "We do feel the goal is achievable."

Graham Jordison, the conservation organizer for the coalition, said other projects should not be con-

sidered more important than the university's use of coal—specifically the flood recovery.

"We have had several scientists deliver letters to [Gov. Terry] Branstad that climate change is going on in Iowa," he said. "Here we are addressing the flood — whether this flood was attributed to climate change we can't say for sure — but we are going to see more floods if it continues."

Jordison said most floods do not affect solar panels and wind turbines, and during the flood, the Power Plant was not working.

"This is part of the prevention process and ensuring students their future and life on this planet safely," he said.

The coalition plans to speak with UI officials in the coming weeks.

"At the end of the day, when we win this campaign, it'll be a win for the university as well," Carter said. "It'll be a greener campus."

METRO/NATION

Bruegger's fire probe continues

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery may once again serve bagels on Iowa Avenue, but not before the investigation into the cause of the fire is complete, an official of the corporate office said on Monday.

"They don't have a firm date," said Tracy Aiello. "They're waiting on the conclusion of the investigation."

The cause of the Sept. 24 fire remains under investigation, said Iowa City Fire Marshal John Grier. He said 56 articles from the fire — including the oven — have been sent to Anderson Engineering Co. of Streamwood, Ill., to determine the cause of the fire.

"I spent two days in the Chicagoland area," Grier said. "We got through about half of the artifacts."

Grier said investigators are still determining a date at which to examine the remaining items.

"The cause still remains undetermined," he said. "The investigation remains underway at this time."

— by Matt Starns

Mueller criticizes terrorist bill

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Robert Mueller on Monday raised significant concerns about requiring military custody for captured suspected terrorists, arguing that the divisive provision in a sweeping defense bill could harm ongoing terrorism investigations.

In a letter to lawmakers, Mueller detailed his concerns with the provision that mandates military custody of a suspect deemed to be a member of Al Qaeda or its affiliates and involved in plotting or committing attacks on the United States. The White House has threatened a veto over the language in the

bill and limits on the administration's ability to transfer suspected terrorists.

The FBI director said the legislation would add a substantial amount of uncertainty on what steps should be followed in a terrorism investigation in the United States. Mueller also said the provision could restrict the FBI from using a grand jury to gather records or subpoenaing witnesses.

— Associated Press

Branstad wants probe into nursing-home sex offender

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday he's convened a working group to review state laws that allowed a convicted sex offender to move into a nursing home where he is accused of molesting an elderly woman.

The governor took action after

a child reported seeing 83-year-old William Cubbage inappropriately touching a 95-year-old woman at a Pomeroy nursing home in August. Cubbage has a long history of sexual crimes, most involving inappropriate contact with children. He was released from the Civil Commitment Unit for Sexual Predators in Cherokee last year after medical experts said he was no longer a sexually violent predator and placed in the nursing home because he suffers from dementia.

Cubbage is being held at the Newton Correctional Facility pending a hearing on whether he should be returned to the unit in Cherokee.

The governor said one thing the working group will look at is whether residents and their families should be notified when a convicted sexual offender moves to a nursing home.

— Associated Press

BLOTTER

Trevor Blessing, 21, 803 E. Jefferson St., was charged Nov. 26 with public intoxication.
James Conway, 20, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.
Sarah Gher, 19, 100 Hawkridge Drive Apt. 2209, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.
Jeremy Graves, 22, Waterloo, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended or canceled

license.
Alyssa Gregory, 22, 21 N. Seventh Ave., was charged Sunday with driving with a revoked license.
Martel Horton, 25, Coralville, was charged Nov. 26 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order and Sunday with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.
Bruce Johnson, 22, Coralville, was charged Monday with driving while barred.
Julie Leoney, 26, 225 Woodside

Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Kelli Michel, 32, St. Paul, Minn., was charged Nov. 26 with OWI.
Nicholas Moser, 21, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.
Earl Olney, 36, 2401 Lakeside Drive Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with third-degree harassment.
Caitlin Peterson, 22, Ames, was charged Nov. 26 with OWI.
Dustin Reese, 26, West Des Moines, was charged Monday

with OWI.
David Solis, 20, address unknown, was charged Sept. 23 with fifth-degree criminal mischief and criminal trespass.
Wyatt Stamoulis, 22, West Des Moines, was charged Monday with possession of an open alcohol container in a vehicle.
Sheldon Stender, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

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

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. "Repeal Obamacare" defines Republican health-care plans in 2012
2. "Sex-positive" shop soon to open in downtown Iowa City
3. Establishments exempt to 21-ordinance may face tighter regulations
4. Garretson: Iowa's incredible disappearing offense
5. Hawkeyes prepare for bowl season

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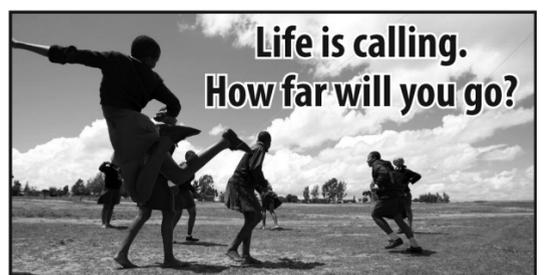
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HAWKALERT

CONTINUED FROM 1

ers that regularly discusses ISU Alert and other emergency-notification systems.

Hacker said ISU Alert is tested at least twice a year, and though the records are public, they are not posted on the Internet.

The ISU Alert has been issued 12 times in the last four years; five of those alerts were tests, Hacker said.

The University of Northern Iowa also keeps records and provides records of Crime Alerts on its website.

"It's important to have it out there so you can see what was said," said David Zarifis, the director of the UNI Department of Public Safety. "I certainly

would keep it at least for reporting, not necessarily for public consumption. [Keeping records] is not required."

Mason said the UI issues two test alerts a year, and the program is reviewed often to determine where improvements can be made.

Though the UI has previously been criticized for a delay in the issuing of HawkAlerts, Mason has not yet met with officials

on the HawkAlert team following the most recent warning.

"I haven't had a chance to sit down and speak with our safety and security folks at this point and what they are thinking in regard with HawkAlert," Mason said. "But I'm sure we'll make adjustments; we always do."

Mason said the UI is always looking for ways to improve.

"Getting a message out

to more than 50,000 people in a very short time is a challenge, and the HawkAlert system is still the best system we have found thus far," she said. "But we're always looking at — is there a better way to do this? Is there a system that is being designed or developed that could do a better job than the HawkAlert system can?"

Blackboard Connect

The UI works with Blackboard Connect to issue HawkAlerts.

Details:

- Colleges, corporations, associations, and government and military groups are Blackboard clients.
- The company can send notifications through voice, text, email, and social media.
- In 2010, more than 500 million voice messages and 141 million emails and short-message service items were sent through the company.

source: Blackboard website

CAUCUS

CONTINUED FROM 1

the use of coal and nuclear power. He also said he would eliminate the EPA and offer tax credits for alternative fuel purchase and production.

"As long as we allow federal regulations and bureaucratic red tape to get in the way of energy exploration, our country will never solve its energy crisis," Paul writes on his website.

U.S. Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., would encourage extraction of more natural gas.

Bachmann, who has referred to the EPA as the "job-killing agency," said she will work to remove regulations on shale and terminate the agency's limitations on companies' carbon dioxide and pollutant emissions.

"That's the kind of 'game-changing' advance that could reduce costs, create jobs, and increase our security — if only government would get out of the way," she said.

But local environmental advocate Mike Carberry said the EPA regulations

This is the second in a 10-part series previewing the top issues of the 2012 caucus season, leading up to a special voter's guide on Dec. 12.

- Monday: Health care
- Today: Energy
- Taxes
- Afghanistan and Iraq
- Military spending
- Immigration
- LGBT issues
- Jobs
- Higher education
- Federal debt

that Republicans have pledged to eliminate are critical.

"It's been proven over and over again that if we don't regulate industries, they can't be trusted to do their own things," said Carberry, the director of Green State Solutions. "It just means they're going to make more money for shareholders."

However, U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, R-Ill., a member of the House subcommittee on energy and power, agrees with candidates on stopping EPA's regulatory power.

"Let's freeze all new regulations. We can live with the current ones," said Shimkus' press secretary,

Candidates' energy policy positions

Newt Gingrich

Gingrich supports ending the oil-shale-development ban in the American West and cleaner oil and gas energy research. He favors replacing the Environmental Protection Agency with an Environmental Solutions Agency.

Jon Huntsman

Huntsman supports drilling for oil in the United States and extracting natural gas. He wants to remove the laws preventing the exportation of coal and supports the Keystone pipeline — a

pipeline transporting shale oil from Canada to the U.S.

Michele Bachmann

Bachmann is in favor of the shale-gas industry and stopping the EPA's cap-and-trade policies.

Rick Santorum

Santorum supports oil, natural gas, coal, and nuclear energy for America's energy policy. He supports drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Gary Johnson

Johnson wants to limit regulations on oil and natural gas and believes small business entrepreneurship is the solution to clean energy.

Herman Cain

Cain is in favor of domestic energy use and defunding agricultural subsidies.

Rick Perry

Perry favors increased oil and gas production and drilling in

the Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. He wants to remove subsidies for renewable energy.

Ron Paul

Paul favors removing restrictions on drilling for oil and using coal and nuclear power. He wants to eliminate the federal tax on gasoline and the EPA.

Mitt Romney

Romney supports oil drilling and exploration in the United States, burning clean coal, and utilizing natural gas.

Steve Tomaszewski. "The EPA is creating uncertainty with the business sector, which prevents it from hiring new people and expanding business."

For farmers in Iowa, however, EPA protection is necessary, said Bruce Babcock, an Iowa State University professor of economics and the director of the Biobased Industry Center.

Babcock said the EPA regulates water quality and pesticides, and it has established measures to keep manure from running

into waterways.

Babcock said he's seen no evidence of regulations hampering farmers' business.

Carberry said terminating the EPA would create a "ripple effect" in Iowa, and it would reduce grant money for Johnson County to invest in renewable energy. Lower renewable energy sales could then bring layoffs and business closures, he said.

"[EPA regulations] cost you more to do business because you have to pay

money not to pollute, but what is that worth? Kids having asthma?" Carberry said.

However, Jake Rubin, the director of public relations for the American Gas Association, said natural gas is clean fuel. It's also abundant and accessible today, he said.

Despite these purported benefits, Harry Graves, the director of the Johnson County Conservation Board, strongly opposes drilling in the Gulf of Mexico.

"I don't think people understand the long-term effects of the BP spill," he said.

Rachel Caufield, a Drake University associate professor of politics, said the energy debate is far from over. She said the topic will be "likely to come up" at the national debate in Des Moines on Dec. 10.

"The energy issue is always at the top of the list in Iowa," Caufield said. "Energy policies directly affect a huge number of Iowans."

MASON

CONTINUED FROM 1

plans to achieve 40 percent renewable energy use in 10 years, but would you ever consider ending the university's dependency all together? Or sooner than planned? Why or why not?

Mason: I would love to. I think it's a grand idea, whether it's practical or feasible, it's about reducing debt. The idea of totally redoing our Power Plant is a very expensive proposition, unfortunately. And that doesn't mean it's not a priority — it is. We have slowly, gradually reduced our dependency on coal, and we are going to continue to do that. I totally sympathize with the students who want us to eliminate coal long-term. That is a goal of the university, but what we can't do is promise you [a certain date] when we can be absolutely free of coal and not have it cost us a whole lot along the way. It's a work in progress, and it's one where philosophically, I agree with the students and the petitioners, and we'll work as hard as we can to achieve a goal that is reasonable and fiscally responsible.

DI: Almost every time a HawkAlert has been issued, the UI has received criticism for an untimely alert. In light of the most recent alert, does the UI intend to alter the HawkAlert system? How often is it reviewed, if ever?

Mason: Oh, we are always looking at it. Whether we alter it depends on lots of different things, but certainly we learn each time a HawkAlert is initiated; we learn something. What alterations or changes we make depends on what we learn. I haven't had a chance to sit down and speak with our safety and security folks at this point and what they are thinking in regard with the HawkAlert, but I'm sure that we'll make adjustments. We always do. It is reviewed on a regular basis, and certainly it is reviewed every time the alert is initiated to see how well it worked.

Iowa and Invisible Man MAKING BLACKNESS VISIBLE

Black Hawkeyes: Midcentury Memories of the University of Iowa

Tuesday, November 29, 7 p.m.
Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library

What was it like to be a black individual on the University of Iowa campus in the 1950s? A panel of "Black Hawkeyes" will offer first-hand memories of that period.

Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man* — A Roundtable on the Literary Past

Wednesday, November 30, 4-5:30 p.m.
Iowa City Public Library, Room A

In this roundtable, a group of distinguished scholars join the director/producer and writer who are the first artists ever to adapt the novel to the stage. Together, they reflect on the writer, the literary landscape at mid-century, the power of the novel, and the challenge of bringing this brilliant and powerful page in American history to the stage.

Visions in Process: Orations from the University of Iowa's *Invisible Man* Residency

Wednesday, November 30, 6:30 p.m.
African American Museum of Iowa, Cedar Rapids

This event offers an occasion for public dialogue about the 21st century implications of Ralph Ellison's ideas about race and democracy.

For My People: Elizabeth Catlett at Iowa and Beyond

Thursday, December 1, 3 p.m.
Iowa Memorial Union, Illinois Room (348)

University of Iowa Museum of Art chief curator Kathleen Edwards will discuss the work of UI alumna Elizabeth Catlett (MFA '40) in the context of Catlett's student experience.

Now You See It, Now You Don't: A Civic Reflection Discussion

Thursday, December 1, 7 p.m.
Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library

This facilitated discussion will focus on issues of perception and difference. How do we see people who are different from us? How do they see us? What defines difference? Who determines that definition?

WorldCanvass

Friday, December 2, 5-7 p.m.
Senate Chamber, Old Capitol Museum

Joan Kjaer's guests will reflect on the life and work of Ralph Ellison and his place among other African-American writers of his era; the benefits of integrating performance into the classroom as a teaching tool; and the history of African-Americans at the UI and in Iowa.

Staged Reading, *Invisible Man*

Saturday, December 3, 7 p.m.
Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library

A unique opportunity to get a glimpse of the new (and first) stage production of *Invisible Man*, set to open in Chicago in early 2012.

All events are free and open to the public.

More information at www.hacnher.uiowa.edu/invisibleman

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Supported by Hancher with support by a grant from the Association of Performing Arts Presenter's Creative Campus Innovation Program with funds provided by the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation, Office of the Provost, University of Iowa Libraries, Obermann Center for Advanced Studies, Chief Diversity Office, Iowa House Hotel, African American Studies, English Department, Center for Teaching, African American Council, Humanities Iowa and the National Endowment for the Humanities (The views and opinions expressed by this project do not necessarily reflect those of Humanities Iowa or the National Endowment for the Humanities), History Department, American Studies Department. Additional thanks to UI International Programs, University of Iowa Museum of Art, African American Museum of Iowa.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Connie Tipsword at Hancher in advance at 319/335-1140.



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

Editorial

Recommend Pap smears, not vaccines, to prevent cervical cancer

Controversy continually surrounds the prospect of administering vaccines to America's youth. Recent efforts to combat the human papillomavirus, and ultimately cervical cancer, through vaccination have only fueled such debates. But in the case of cervical cancer, only one method is statistically proven to prevent the disease, and it's 100 percent safe: regular Pap smears.

Before vaccination, doctors should be mandated to provide such information to patients and parents, as well as disclose the known risks and actual benefits of Gardasil and Cervarix, the vaccines most commonly used.

HPV is the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease. There are an estimated 6 million new cases diagnosed each year. According to the American Social Health Administration, 80 percent of sexually active people — those who have had sex even once — will contract the virus over the course of their lives.

Fortunately, HPV is effectively harmless and is not accompanied by any symptoms in the vast majority of cases. Most who test positive will then test negative after six to 12 months. However, though most cases of HPV are nothing to worry about, some are very serious — every instance of cervical cancer is caused by some form of HPV.

By the end of 2011, approximately 12,000 people will have been diagnosed with cervical cancer, and 4,000 will die because of it. The deaths due to cervical cancer make up 18 percent of deaths from gynecologic cancers and 2 percent of all cancer deaths in women, according to data from the Oral Cancer Foundation.

If the numbers are consistent with one another, there is a 0.436 percent chance a woman diagnosed with HPV will be diagnosed with cervical cancer in the future — a figure too high to continue without initiating preventive measures.

In late October, the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention once again recommended HPV immunization in young girls and boys. Mary Larew, a UI clinical associate professor of pediatrics, recently told *The Daily Iowan* that she presents the vaccine as cancer-preventory and estimates that more than 75 percent of her patients (or their parents) choose to take the vaccine.

But do these vaccinations prevent cervical cancer? "We don't know yet," responded Dr. Diane Harper,

one of the lead researchers of the two vaccines. She has successfully published nine such studies, some even being funded by the manufacturer of Gardasil, Merck & Co. Inc.

So what does it do? Harper said all the vaccine has been proven to provide is a reduction in the chance of an abnormal Pap smear.

"It won't protect you from very much at all," she said. "The whole question with Gardasil is, 'How long will that protection last?' It will only be effective five to seven years, then anyone who gets vaccinated at 11 to 12 years old will not have protection when their sexual activity is probably at its highest — so anyone who takes it still has a whole lot of HPV exposure the vaccine won't be protecting against."

There are many health concerns regarding the vaccines. An FDA report showed that 73 percent reported new medical conditions after receiving the drug. According to the National Vaccine Information Center, one in 1,855 result in a bad outcome. Side effects include seizures, blood clots, and heart problems.

The cost-to-benefit ratio of vaccination is much more costly in developed communities such as Iowa City. Of the 4,000 cervical cancer deaths, many came from communities in which Pap smears were largely unavailable to low-income families — in inner-city communities, Appalachia, and along the U.S.-Mexican border. Worldwide, 80 percent of cervical-cancer deaths are reported from developing countries.

After all of the information she has gathered, Harper has found only one method proven to effectively prevent cervical cancer.

She said, "I think it's incredibly important for doctors to tell their patients that the only way to prevent cervical cancer is to stay in a regular Pap-smear program.

"If doctors tell patients that this vaccination will prevent cancer, they're telling them a lie."

At this point in time, not enough is known about HPV vaccinations to be recommended to the general public by medical professionals. Even when an HPV vaccine that does indisputably causes more harm than good exists, regular Pap smears should be stressed to exhaustion to women locally and worldwide.

Your turn. Should HPV vaccinations be widely distributed? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Speaking of climate change



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliott@gmail.com

According to a recent survey, the BBC reports, the good news is that the United States is pretty much the only nation whose politicians don't believe that humans create global-climate change — or at least give it a rather good kickoff.

The bad news is — well — the United States is pretty much the only nation whose politicians don't believe that humans create global-climate change — or at least give it a rather good kickoff.

On the other hand, we Americans had some rather good kick-offs on Thanksgiving Day.

Hope you had a happy Thanksgiving.

Or as some of us say, though not enough of us, happy truly bad day for the native peoples of the Americas. Ranks right up there with Oct. 12.

In other good news, such as it may be, Pakistan is apparently rethinking its censorship of text messages — its list of banned terms had included "glazed doughnut."

Yes, I know. Who would have thought you could stun a doughnut enough so that it became glazed? (When I think about "glazed," which is not all that often, I think of ex-Hawkeye QB Jake Christensen and his poetry. You, too, huh?)

(Freshmen, note the spelling of "doughnut": Dunkin' Donuts should not be your mentor in the use of the English language. For one thing, the second word in that company's name could be taken as the imperative, and dangerous things can happen when imaginative minds wander in the direction of the imperative.

(Beau, you say, that can't be the imperative; it's misspelled. The word is already misspelled, I reply gently. By the way, how did you manage to break in to my column?)

Another term that fell victim to Pakistani text-messaging censorship was "athlete's foot" — rather odd for a country that loves soccer, which, of course, is played with the feet. As opposed to American football, which is played almost entirely with the hands, except for those few who do,

indeed (as well as in thought), employ their feet. The kickers are generally regarded with semi-benign amusement — if not outright disdain — by their teammates. Listen to former Oakland Raider Pro-Bowler Lincoln Kennedy on Fox Sports Radio sometime.

There were other words on the Pakistani list, of course — you know, the words that we all know but don't normally put in this newspaper because we don't want to offend the tender sensibilities of Natalie Ginty. Lord knows, we wouldn't want her to go through the agony of another fainting spell.

In yet more good news, a major climate-change skeptic, Richard Muller of Cal-Berkeley, in a study partly funded by the Koch brothers (famous financial backers of things right wing, including the Tea Party) now says he believes man-made changes do indeed contribute to global climate change.

That's nearly on par with the pope coming out in favor of abortion.

Well, OK, that's probably hyperbole. But if you can't have hyperbole, you're left with mere bole, which is kind of like cold porridge.

(Yes, I know — "bole" means either the trunk of a tree or a reddish-brown fine clay, depending upon which definition you stumble upon first. You nitpickers take all the fun out of life, if that's what this is.)

Speaking of hyperbole, there was Michele Bachmann last week, demonstrating that she's never met a hyperbole she couldn't jump through.

In the GOP presidential-nomination debate last week (it wouldn't be a real week without a Republican debate, apparently), Bachmann announced that President Obama "has essentially handed over our interrogation of terrorists to the ACLU."

Who knew? And here I thought Obama was blowing them up with drones. Misled by the liberal-media conspiracy again, I guess. (Well, I do live on a grassy knoll. Hmm.)

That was the same debate in which Mitt Romney announced his first name was Mitt.

Which is fine and dandy, except that his first name is Willard.

Speaking of climate change. ■

Letters

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

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

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

Beat the Bystander Effect

When people hear about situations in which tragic events happen in public and all witnesses seize to help, many assume they would act differently. The truth is that almost everybody would not help if put into the same situation. This concept is referred to as the Bystander Effect. According to this effect, people witnessing a tragedy are far more likely to watch and not help the situation.

I believe that this is unfortunate for the victims as well as the bystanders. If people knew more about this effect, perhaps they will be more inclined to help. Far too often, the same situations are repeated, leaving the victims stranded while among watching citizens. If only these people knew that no one

else would step up, numerous incidents could have been resolved successfully.

Perhaps the worst part of the situation is most people have the power, ability, and motive to help. For some odd reason, they believe that they do not need to apply themselves, that some other force will soon help the victim, and thus, they should not try to get involved.

Next time people see a tragedy taking place, hopefully, they will be able to remember the Bystander Effect and help out. Even if the help is minimal, it will go a long way. Not only will this first person help, but it will also break the notion that witness should just stand by, and others will soon help out as well. Let's learn from repeated mistakes, and make a difference next time a person is in need.

Christopher Wall
UI student

Students must take responsibility for debt

Students and all citizens should be concerned about the rise in the cost of tuition at the University of Iowa and should take appropriate political action to reverse the trend.

Complaints about student debt, however, are misguided. In the recent article "UI students voice tuition concerns at Occupy walkout," Zach Carter stated that debt equals slavery. No one forced individuals in shackles to take out loans. This statement was simply another example of the lack of understanding of history and absence of individual responsibility in our culture today. Community colleges offer a less-expensive alternative for the first two years of study. All

people with student debt must be honest with themselves. Did they spend some of that money on beer, gasoline, restaurant dinners, mobile phones, new clothes? While attending the university, I worked, shared living with many roommates far from campus, walked to campus (yes even in the winter), bought clothes at the Salvation Army, and wasn't able to go to the movies or games.

I am very happy in life. My happiness doesn't depend on things I can't afford. If people live beyond their means and then are stuck in debt, it is not slavery — it was free choice. There was a contract signed that stated the terms of payment. They should take responsibility.

Bob Martin
Iowa City resident

Guest opinion

Juxtaposing Buffett and the Occupy Movement

Talking about the "Occupy" movement, a guy I know said, "I admire it, but it's not very well-defined; sounds more like a class warfare complaint."

Let's juxtapose that comment with two others. First, Warren Buffett's plea to the mega-rich this summer to speak out and support drastically higher income-tax rates on themselves. "Most wouldn't mind being told to pay more in taxes ...

when so many of their fellow citizens are suffering," he wrote.

Cut to a "Statement of Principles" adopted last month by one of the offshoots of the Wall Street original, "Occupy Iowa City." In its eight observations and 12 principles, there's nothing approaching a call for class warfare unless you care to quibble about Principle 9, which reads, "We believe in the

equitable and just distribution of all resources, opportunity, and wealth." This is followed by the cautionary Principle 11, which reads, "We affirm our commitment to the process of democratic decision-making and believe all people deserve an equal voice and vote."

Nor is there a call to the trenches in Buffett's statement. Indeed, he implies that the wealthy would

accept sacrificing some wealth because, "They love America and appreciate the opportunity this country has given them." The guy I quoted at the start doesn't need to fear class warfare.

What he needs to fear is the evident breakdown of the American political system. It has left the levers of government unable even to consider seriously, let alone reach agreement, on the kind of change articulated

by Buffett and Occupy Iowa City. The extreme politicization of even the minutiae of government presents the specter that no matter which party is in power, nothing will change. The parties simply reverse roles. Further, in the mainstream-media coverage of election politics, independent or third party voices — which might call for conciliation, mediation, or compromise —

are denied or marginalized.

Ironically, if such a gloomy forecast prevails, the hope and optimism implicit in the respective "have" and "have not" statements I've quoted may evaporate, and the likelihood may swing toward class warfare. After all, when sanity and reason don't prevail in our political and economic crisis, can chaos and violence be far behind?

Norm Vance is a resident of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Islamist voter turnout heavy

By **HADEEL AL-SHALCHI**

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Egypt's first parliamentary elections since the fall of Hosni Mubarak brought the political debut of a potentially powerful new player on the scene, the ultraconservative Islamist movement known as the Salafis.

At several voting stations in this Mediterranean coastal city Monday, Salafis packed the lines as early as 7 a.m., an hour before the polls opened, clearly distinguishable by the long, moustache-less beards of the men and the blanketing robes and veils of the women leaving nothing of their bodies visible but their eyes.

Their presence in the lines only grew throughout the day, as women in veils and gloves passed out campaign fliers for the Nour Party, the main Salafist entry in the race.

"Anybody who is afraid of the Salafis doesn't know who we are," said Um Ibrahim, 43, who wore a face veil and had dragged her children to the polls with her. "The Nour Party understands religion the way that God intended, and it will lead us properly."

Islamic parties in general are expected to do well, likely to win a plurality or even a majority in the next Parliament, raising the likelihood that Egypt will see an increased melding of religion into its politics. Strongest is the Muslim Brotherhood, Egypt's most organized political force, in existence for 80 years with a network of activists and charities nationwide.

After the lifting of Mubarak's autocratic hand, newly created Salafi parties have flooded onto the scene. They are challenging the Brotherhood's near monopoly on the religious bloc and are likely to push even harder than the Brotherhood for religious rule.

They bring an ideology that makes the Brother-



Sobhi Saleh, right, a senior member of the Muslim Brotherhood and candidate for Parliament, speaks to voters at a polling station on the first day of parliamentary elections in Alexandria, Egypt, on Monday. Shaking off years of political apathy, Egyptians began voting in their nation's first parliamentary elections since Hosni Mubarak's ouster, a giant step toward what many in the country hope will be a democratic Egypt after decades of dictatorship. (Associated Press/Tarek Fawzy)

hood look moderate in comparison. Salafis advocate a Saudi-style hard-line interpretation of Islam that brooks no compromise in a literalist interpretation of Shariah law and advocates a staunch segregation of the sexes. They have long shunned the concept of democracy, saying it allows man's law to override God's.

During the election campaign, their bluntness startled many in Egypt, where even the pious usually have a relatively easy-going view. One Salafi leader refused to appear on a TV political talk show until the female host put on a headscarf; another insisted a partition be put between him and a female

host. A sheik recently burst into a concert at a Nile Delta university, took to the stage and shouted that music was "haram" — religiously forbidden.

But the Salafis also highlight why Islamists appeal to some. In a nation where poverty is widespread, Islamists — unlike liberals — have taken the lead in providing charity work and social programs, including free medical and educational services for the poor. While liberals fear imposition of Islamic law, some in this intrinsically religious society look on an Islamist candidate and see a moral person who is less likely to be corrupt.

A major election ques-

tion for Nour — Arabic for "light" — is whether it can cross over to Egyptians outside the Salafi fold. The movement has existed for decades but stayed out of politics and was a tiny minority. It grew in the past decade, as Salafi preachers in mosques and on satellite TV station pursued new flocks, particularly among the poor. Still, many Egyptians still see them as a Saudi import.

They have several strongholds around the country, particularly

Alexandria, home to a main Salafi religious institute. Nour candidates are running for 22 of Alexandria's

24 parliament seats, and party leaders claim to have a realistic chance of winning 15.

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the ledge

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Back-up career options:

• **Moped delivery girl.** Although, seeing as my moped has already needed to be fixed twice because of my crashing into stationary objects, this may not be the job for which I am best qualified.

• **Muppeteer.** Getting paid for spending all day projecting my feelings onto the stuffed animals with which I hold conversations? That's pretty much my every Sunday afternoon already, anyway.

• **Chef.** A job where I can test success by tasting food? My stomach says "Yes, please."

• **Ledge editor.** Although that may entail taking the heat for everyone's Ledges in addition to my own. I could only handle that if someone makes me a strong drink each night and tells me they love me.

• **Professional bed tester.** Jumping up and down on a bed with a glass of red wine in my pajamas? That's pretty much my every Saturday night already, anyway.

• **College.** Again. Only to get my MRS, of course.

• **Professional beer taster.** Why aren't there beer tasting recruiters at the campus job fair? I'm looking to transcend my amateur status.

• **Pan Am stewardess.** I know Pan Am is out of business, but that doesn't mean I can't bring classy flying back. I'll just wear that cute little outfit and hang out at the airport bar. That's pretty much my every Friday night already, anyway.

— **Carly Correll** wants to be a dentist when she is all grown up.

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** **2**
3 **4**

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

THIS PAST WEEK, EVERYTHING THAT COULD GO WRONG DID GO WRONG.

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE. YOU'RE SEVEN DAYS CLOSER TO DEATH.

HEY! THAT'S TRUE!

IT'S CREEPY WHEN THAT WORKS.

NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

THIS WOULD GO A LOT FASTER IF YOU'D STOP SAYING, "ALLEGED..."

WHY IT TAKES LONGER FOR LAWYERS TO GET IN

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GOOD LORD, CHAZ! WHAT HAVE YOU BROUGHT ME?

SAY HELLO TO JEFF! REP- FERN, MARK!

SORKH RAZIL.

SORKH RAZIL? YOU'RE DOING THIS IN CHARACTER? I AM SORKH RAZIL.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN — I AM SORKH RAZIL.

GOT IT. WHAT A SHAME OUR AUDIENCE CAN'T SEE YOU — THE HEAD-DRESS IS AMAZING!

THANK YOU.

IT KIND OF BRINGS OUT YOUR NATURAL COLORING.

DOESN'T IT, THOUGH?

LET'S GET THIS OVER WITH.

HUNGRY?

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today's events

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

- **Morbidity and Mortality Conference**, 7 a.m., 1502 UIHC Colleton Pavilion
- **Issues in Transplantation Conference**, 8 a.m., SE 422 UIHC General Hospital
- **Pediatric Surgery Pathology Radiology Conference**, 2966-Z UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion
- **Burn Rounds**, 8:30 a.m., 8 UIHC Colleton Pavilion
- **Postdoctoral Workshop**, "The Scaffolding Function of WDR26 in G Protein Signaling," Zhizeng Sun, 10:30 a.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Department of Psychiatry CME Grand Rounds**, 11 a.m., 1502 UIHC Colleton Pavilion
- **Pediatric Surgery Teaching Rounds**, 11 a.m., 2966-Z UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion
- **College of Public Health Epidemiology Journal Club**, 11:30 a.m., 1-107 Bowen
- **Pediatric Surgery GI Conference**, noon, 2699-Z UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion
- **State of the College Address**, noon, 1103 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Biochemistry Undergrad Honors Talks**, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Final Thesis Defense**, "Palladium and Nickel Catalyzed and Stereoselective Formation of Glycosides," Enoch Mensah, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Final Thesis Defense**, "Thin

- Layer Sonochemistry," Chester Duda, Chemistry, 1 p.m., C10 Pomerantz Center
- **Health Management and Policy Visiting Scholar Series**, "Informing health Policy Via Population Research: Treatment Need and Access Among Rural and Urban Drug Users," Ty Borders, 2 p.m., W256 UIHC General Hospital
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Molecular mechanisms of T-cell exhaustion in humans," W. Nicholas Haining, Harvard, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Final Thesis Defense**, "Chemical Investigations of Fungicolous and Endophytic Fungi," Kristina Rogers, Chemistry, 3:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Vascular Conference**, 3:30 p.m., 1502 UIHC Colleton Pavilion
- **Biochemistry Seminar**, Rodney Infante, 4 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Grand Rounds**, 4:30 p.m., 1502 UIHC Colleton Pavilion
- **State of the College Address**, 5:15 p.m., 1502 UIHC Colleton Pavilion
- **English Conversation Room**, 5:30 p.m., University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Atrium Room A
- **Pub Quiz**, 7 p.m., Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Robert Sessions, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

- 12:45 p.m.** Iowa Percussion Concert, The Percussion Music of Robert Moran, Daniel Moore, Dec. 4, 2010
- 2 Women at Iowa Part I**, Chris Brus, Women In Engineering; Part II, Kim Painter, Johnson County recorder
- 3:30 University Lecture Committee**, "Sustainable Foods and Climate Change: Fixing a Broken System," Frances Moore Lappe, Nov. 1
- 4:45 University Lecture Committee Lecture**, Sonic Youth, Englert, March 31
- 6:25 College of Dentistry Dedication** for New Dental Building wing, Oct. 14
- 7 Women at Iowa Part I**, Chris Brus, Women In Engineering; Part II, Kim

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- Painter, Johnson County recorder
- 8 University Lecture Committee**, "Sustainable Foods and Climate Change: Fixing a Broken System," Frances Moore Lappe, Nov. 1
- 9:15 Java Blend Encore**, music videos from the Java House
- 9:30 Daily Iowan Television News**
- 9:45 College of Dentistry Dedication** for New Dental Building wing, Oct. 14
- 10:30 Daily Iowan Television News**
- 10:45 Java Blend Encore**, music videos from the Java House
- 11 Women at Iowa Part I**, Chris Brus, Women In Engineering; Part II, Kim Painter, Johnson County recorder

horoscopes Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2011

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Look past the obvious. Don't let the little things bother you. It's how you perform and what you do to make things better that will count in the end. Use your head, think matters through, and avoid arguing with anyone you work alongside.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Your receptiveness to information offered will make a difference. Networking functions will pay off. A contract or settlement will change the way you do things. Don't overreact. Consider what's being offered, cut your losses, and move forward.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Look for a partnership that will enhance what you have to offer. An opportunity to promote something you have done in the past will pay off now. Take care of legal matters, and make a commitment that will stabilize your future.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't make changes that are premature. Look for opportunities, but don't jeopardize what you already have. Take particularly good care of a partnership that means a lot to you. Offer your services if it will seal a deal.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Do whatever it takes to get things going. Staying in control will allow you to cap the amount spent as well as how much time you put in. Uncertainty regarding an emotional responsibility will require your undivided attention.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Work on self-improvement, not trying to change others. A chance to get together with someone special will open a window of opportunity. Don't let good fortune slip away because you want everything done your way. Win with compromise.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Problems at home will leave you up in the air and uncertain. Make plans to fix anything that isn't working. Take the initiative, do your share, and make a difference in the outcome. If you don't pitch in, you won't have a say.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You can argue, or you can get things done. Expect a friend or relative to make your life difficult if you try to avoid responsibilities. Romance is highlighted, and doing something nice for someone special will have its benefits.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Rely on knowledge and experience to avoid making the same mistake again. Getting together with people from your past will stir up emotions and make you reconsider where you want to live.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Secure your assets, and reduce your liabilities. Making changes to your home, investments, or contracts will pay off. Love is in the stars, and taking time to nurture a relationship will ensure greater personal stability.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Say what's on your mind. Someone may try to take advantage of you, but your counteroffer will make it clear that you are only willing to do so much. Set your standard, and stick to it.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You can be practical and still offer something unique. Choose your path, and stick to it until you reach the finish line. Inconsistency will make others lose faith in what you do. Demonstrate, rather than talk about your plans.

ON THE STREET

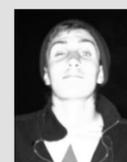
What is your favorite Youtube video?



"I really like "Drinking Out of Cups," because Dan Deacon is really cool!"
Chloe Evans
 UI student



"My friends are in "Homemade Makeup for Men" videos, and they are really funny!"
Noel Nissen
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"Christian the Lion" gives me hope for humanity."
Riley Vier
 UI student



"I like "Duane !!!" because it reminds me to be safe."
Trevor Polk
 UI student

m.c. ginsberg

OBJECTS OF ART



The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 1025
- Across**
- 1 Nurses at the bar
 - 5 "Pipe down!"
 - 9 Derive logically
 - 14 Bad child's stocking filler
 - 15 Indiana/Kentucky border river
 - 16 Sound from a stable
 - 17 Kendrick of "Up in the Air"
 - 18 ___ contenders
 - 19 North Dakota city
 - 20 Time in the title of a 1965 Wilson Pickett hit
 - 23 Skedaddles
 - 24 Trial fig.
 - 25 Doo-woppers ___ Na Na
 - 28 TV oilman-turned-private eye
 - 33 Doll's cry
 - 37 Aussie boulder
 - 38 Friars Club event
 - 39 Multiple-dwelling buildings
 - 43 Chop finely
 - 44 Light bulb inventor's initials.
 - 45 Light carriage
 - 46 Droopy-eared dog
 - 50 Small bill
 - 51 ___-wolf
 - 52 Perform better than
 - 57 Question that follows "O Brother" in film ... and a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - 61 Grotto isle of Italy
 - 64 Grotto color at 61-Across
 - 65 Java servers
 - 66 Say "%@#!"
 - 67 Calls upon
- Down**
- 1 Con jobs
 - 2 Greek column style
 - 3 Bamboo-munching critter
 - 4 Way of looking at things
 - 5 ___ Kong
 - 6 "We're in trouble!"
 - 7 Delta deposit
 - 8 Commotion
 - 9 Yet to happen, at law
 - 10 In the vicinity
 - 11 Douglas ___
 - 12 Cadbury confection
 - 13 Letter before sigma
 - 21 Suffix in poli sci
 - 22 Ear-related prefix
 - 25 Squirrel away
 - 26 Minor prophet of the Old Testament
 - 27 Prone to fligiting
 - 29 Prepare for combat
 - 30 Tip of a boot
 - 31 Scout's rider of early TV
 - 32 ___-chef (kitchen's number two)
 - 33 Cuban musical form
 - 34 Bee-related
 - 68 20-0 baseball score, say
 - 69 Ill-suited
 - 70 "___ we forget ..."
 - 71 Keeps after taxes
 - 35 Parson's home
 - 36 Circle segments
 - 40 Vacation souvenir wear
 - 41 Letter after sigma
 - 42 Old biddy
 - 47 Everyday article
 - 48 Like some teas
 - 49 Part of a pointillist painting
 - 53 Driver's one-eighty
 - 54 Severe pang
 - 55 Glazed or powdered item
 - 56 Gives the boot
 - 57 Cylindrical sandwich
 - 58 Threat-ending word
 - 59 Razor-billed birds
 - 60 Take five
 - 61 CBS drama with DNA testing
 - 62 Bristle on barley
 - 63 Split ___

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	S	L	E	B	A	L	M	Y	T	B	S	P
D	I	E	T	I	N	D	R	A	T	A		
I	N	T	H	E	D	O	M	P	S	I	E	A
T	I	E	R	N	O	O	D	A	R	N	S	
P	A	T	R	O	L	U	T	I	Z	E		
A	X	I	D	O	W	N	T	H	E	R	O	A
P	R	I	F	F	R	E	R	E	N	D		
A	S	R	A	R	I	T						
I	A	N										
O	V	E	R	T	H	E	R	T	H	E		
T	R	A	D	A	N							
O	C	T	A	D								
O	T	H	S									
O	T	H	S									
L	O	N	E	H	E	P	O	O				
E	R	G	S	A	S	P	E	N				

Puzzle by C.W. Stewart

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BRINGIN' IT ALL BACK HOME



Aaron Schaefer of Iowa City performs during Open Mike at the Mill on Monday. Schaefer has played shows for almost 12 years, and he performs with other musicians about once a month. Schaefer is a trust investment officer at Hills Bank & Trust. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Officials cool to ambulance request

The Johnson County Ambulance Service last purchased an ambulance during this fiscal year.

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

Some Johnson County officials are skeptical about recent requests from the Johnson County Ambulance Service for replacement equipment, a move that would further increase county spending.

Steve Spenler, the director of Johnson County Ambulance Services, requested one new ambulance as well as other emergency equipment during a meeting Monday. The new vehicle would cost \$130,000, one new laptop \$2,800, and four new cardiac monitors would cost a total of \$105,284.

The Ambulance Service purchased its sixth vehicle during the current fiscal year.

Spenler said the service's current equipment is outdated. But some supervisors say the county cannot keep up with growing budgetary requests.

"The ambulance's demands are outgrowing our budget," said Supervi-



Two of the five ambulances that the Johnson County Ambulance Service owns sit in the agency's garage on Sept. 18. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

sor Janelle Rettig. "The subsidy this year compared to last year has increased a substantial amount, and that is disconcerting."

Rettig, however, was unable to give the exact increase in the subsidy over previous years.

Supervisors said officials are concerned the Ambulance Service is not doing enough to use existing equipment and to look for other ways to raise funds.

"People's lives depend on these vehicles," said Supervisor Rod Sullivan, "We're going to have to play it vehicle by vehicle."

Spenler said a grant proposal has been sent to the Federal Emergency Management Agency requesting assistance in purchasing the cardiac monitors,

which could lower the support Johnson County officials would have to provide.

"We should know anytime between now and the next few months if we've received the grant," he said.

Spenler said the request is routine and noted that officials like to replace equipment every eight years.

Sullivan requested the Ambulance Service use such fundraising tactics as bake sales and pancake breakfasts to help pay for equipment.

Supervisors say they will make the decision to fund new ambulance equipment in late February to early March, but stressed that public safety remains a high priority.

Assistance to Firefighters Grant

Johnson County Ambulance Service has applied for a grant from FEMA to support the cost of purchasing cardiac monitors. With the grant:

- Johnson County would pay: \$21,506
- FEMA would pay: \$84,228.

Without the grant:

- Johnson County would pay: \$78,964 this fiscal year and appropriate another \$26,321 next year in order to purchase four monitors.
- Total cost of monitors: \$105,284.

Source: Steve Spenler, director of the Johnson County Ambulance Service

General: Don't Ask repeal non-event

By **ROBERT BURNS**
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Marine Gen. James Amos, the face of opposition in the military to lifting the ban on gays serving openly, now acknowledges his concern has proven unfounded that repeal would undermine the war effort. In fact, he says, Marines have embraced the change.

In an Associated Press interview, Amos called the repeal in September "a non-event."

That is in contrast to his cautionary words to Congress in December 2010, shortly before President Obama signed the repeal legislation. The ban was not lifted until this year to allow the Pentagon to prepare troops for the change.

"Successfully implementing repeal and assimilating openly homosexual Marines into the tightly woven fabric of our combat units has strong potential for disruption at the small-unit level, as it will no

doubt divert leadership attention away from an almost singular focus on preparing units for combat," Amos testified. Still, he said at the time that if the law were changed, it would be faithfully followed by Marines.

He now sees no sign of disruption in the ranks — even on the frontlines.

"I'm very pleased with how it has gone," Amos said during a weeklong trip that included four days in Afghanistan, where he heard nary a word of worry about gays. During give-and-take sessions with Marines serving on in Helmand province, he was asked about a range of issues, including the future of the Corps — but not one about gays.

The Associated Press accompanied Amos on the trip.

In the AP interview, he also offered an anecdote from the home front to make his point that the change has been taken in stride.

He said that at the annual ball in Washington this month celebrating the birth of the Marine Corps, a female Marine approached Amos' wife, Bonnie, and introduced herself and her lesbian partner.

"Bonnie just looked at them and said, 'Happy birthday ball. This is great. Nice to meet you,'" Amos said. "That is happening throughout the Marine Corps."

Looking back, Amos said he had no regrets about publicly opposing repeal during wartime. He said he had felt obliged, as commandant of the Corps, to set aside his personal opinions and represent the views of the 56 percent of combat Marines who told a Defense Department survey last year that repeal could make them less effective and cohesive in combat.

"I think I did exactly what I should have done," Amos said. "I've never looked back on it and said it [his concern] was mis-

placed."

Not only did Amos hear no talk about the repeal's effect during his visit to Afghanistan, the subject also did not arise when he fielded questions from Marines on board the USS Bataan warship in the Gulf of Aden on Nov. 26.

In Bahrain on Sunday, one Marine broached the topic gently. He asked Amos whether he planned to change the Marines' policy of leaving it to the discretion of local commanders to decide how to handle complaints about "homosexual remarks or actions." Amos said no.

He said he is aware of only one reported incident in Afghanistan thus far, and that turned out to be a false alarm. He said a blogger had written of a gay Marine being harassed by fellow Marines for his sexual orientation. In an ensuing investigation, the gay Marine denied he had been harassed.

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BREAKING DAWN - PART 1 (PG-13) v/x 4:30, 6:30, 7:15, 9:15, 10:00	BREAKING DAWN - PART 1 (PG-13) v/x 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00
MUPPETS (PG) v 4:15, 7:10, 9:50	MUPPETS (PG) v 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
HAPPY FEET 2 3D (PG) v/x 7:00	HAPPY FEET 2 3D (PG) v/x 4:20, 6:40
HAPPY FEET 2 2D (PG) v/x 4:40, 9:20	HAPPY FEET 2 2D (PG) v/x 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
ARTHUR CHRISTMAS 3D (PG) v/x 7:10	J EDGAR (R) 4:30, 7:45
ARTHUR CHRISTMAS 2D (PG) v/x 4:50, 9:30	JACK AND JILL (PG) v/x 5:20, 7:40, 9:50
J EDGAR (R) 4:40, 8:00	IMMORTALS 2D (R) 4:00, 6:50, 9:25
JACK AND JILL (PG) v/x 5:10, 7:30, 9:40	A VERY HAROLD & KUMAR 3D v/x 9:40
IMMORTALS 3D (R) v/x 4:55, 7:25, 10:00	ARTHUR CHRISTMAS 3D (PG) v/x 6:45
TOWER HEIST (PG-13) 5:00, 7:25, 9:50	ARTHUR CHRISTMAS 2D (PG) v/x 4:15, 9:15
PUSS N BOOTS 2D (PG) 4:50, 7:00, 9:10	TOWER HEIST (PG-13) 4:40, 7:15, 9:40
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BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

needs to do to turn things around defensively, Gatens, like McCaffery, pointed to the fundamentals on which the team needs to focus.

"It starts with ball pressure — and then, inside, not allowing them to develop an inside presence," Gatens said. "We're working on it in practice. We all know it is a problem we need to fix."

Cartwright and Archie ready to go

Point guard Bryce Cartwright and forward Devon Archie are both recovering from injuries but will be available for today's game against Clemson.

Although Cartwright hasn't missed any games, he said on Monday that he's been dealing with some "concussion symp-

oms" and that he has cleared all necessary tests to play on his bobblehead night tonight. The senior from Compton, Calif., didn't specify when he initially got injured.

"I'm getting over it," Cartwright said.

McCaffery said Archie suffered a wrist injury against Campbell on Nov.

23, although he couldn't remember how. The 6-9 forward dressed but didn't play against Indiana/Purdue on Nov. 26.

"I guess he went for a loose ball or went for a steal and landed on his wrist," McCaffery said. "[Archie] showed up for practice on Thanksgiving, and [his wrist] was swollen

pretty good.

"He did a little bit the day before the Indiana/Purdue game, and I wasn't going to put him in. He had a good workout [on Nov. 27], so he should be OK — unless he tweaks it again, which hopefully, he won't."

CLEMSON

CONTINUED FROM 10

Point guard Bryce Cartwright said Iowa "just came out flat" in its losses to Creighton and Campbell. The Hawkeyes' 82-72 win against Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne on Nov. 26 shook the two-game losing streak but wasn't too impressive. Indiana/Purdue out-rebounded Iowa,

30-26, Iowa let the Mastodons shoot 52.3 percent from the floor, and the Hawkeyes couldn't keep Frank Gaines from scoring a game-high 25 points on 10-of-14 shooting.

Even after the win, coach Fran McCaffery said there was "no question" that his team's confidence dipped following the two-straight losses.

"I just don't know that we're at the point yet as a group that we can say, 'OK, we're going to show up and drill whoever's on our screen,'" McCaffery said

on Monday. "We're not there yet ... But we've got really good teams left on our schedule, and a lot of them are away from [Carver-Hawkeye Arena]. So we just have to legitimately continue to try to get better individually."

Iowa will have to contend with another adept scorer like Gaines in Clemson's Andre Young (14.4 points per game). The Hawkeyes' glaring rebounding deficiencies will also be tested. Their plus-1.5 rebounding margin average is the Big Ten's

second-worst; the Tigers boast a plus-5.2 rebounding advantage.

Two of Clemson's top three rebounders also regularly score in double-digits. The 6-9, 225-pound Milton Jennings scores 12.4 points to go along with 6.6 rebounds, and the 6-8, 245-pound Devin Booker is averaging 10.6 and 5.8.

McCaffery lauded the versatility of both players.

"These two guys can really play," he said. "... They have a complete skill set. They can put it on the deck. They can shoot 3s.

They can post up. They can finish with either hand, and they're phenomenally athletic."

Knocking off the Tigers would almost certainly boost the Hawkeyes' confidence, but more importantly, it could play a role in Iowa's bid for the postseason come March. Clemson has appeared in four-straight NCAA Tournaments.

Cartwright said the game has "major implications," which Gatens echoed.

"This could be a quality

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win for us. You have to see the whole picture," Gatens said. "... Clemson's a team that's been in the tournament. That's what we want to get to as a team, going to the tournament every year. It'll be a great test for us and something we need to be ready for."

ASSISTANT

CONTINUED FROM 10

because of his experience. He knows how to work with young athletes.

"He comes to practice, and obviously, he's a light-hearted guy. He cracks jokes on the [athletes], which is always fun, but they appreciate everything he's done."

As Woody's success continued past his high-school career — he claimed a spot on the U.S. World team three times — he gave credit to Raffensberger for helping him reach the heights he did.

Furthermore, he said, Raffensberger has helped him more in coaching than anything else.

"A lot of it is just watching how he talks to athletes, works with athletes. He's a good friend and a

father figure to me," Woody said. "Just to have that kind of person that cares about you shows a lot of things that I want to be as a coach. I want my athletes to understand how much I care about them — not just as an athlete, but as people and individuals."

"When people know how much you care about them, they're going to go out and work hard every day. The more that you can focus on

caring about people and showing that you appreci-

ate everything they do for you, the more they're going

to do for you in return. That's what it's all about."

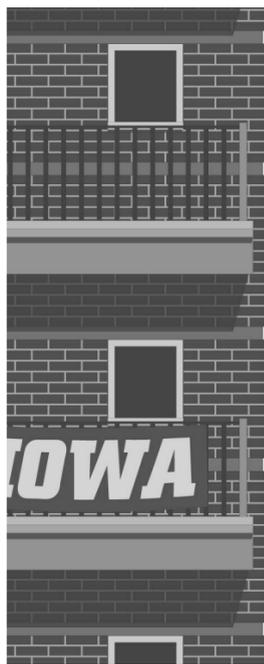
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BIG TEN/ACC CHALLENGE

Men's hoops tries to get defensive

Iowa's overall struggles in its last three games could largely be explained by poor defensive efforts.

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

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery talked at length during a press conference on Monday about the offensive struggles a few of his players have had in the past week.

But as a team, Iowa's biggest problem has been on the other side of the court.

The Hawkeyes have allowed their last three opponents to shoot a combined 56 percent from the field; Creighton shot 55 percent, Campbell hit 62 percent, and Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne connected on 52 percent. Those tallies include season-highs for Campbell and Indiana/Purdue.

The second-year head coach said Iowa's defensive woes are partly the result of a fundamental problem — guarding the basketball.

"We haven't been real good with whoever is guarding the ball, and that's collective," McCaffery said. "[Opponents] are driving to the point where help recovery is required — whether we're in man or zone — and if you keep doing that, they're breaking the defense down. Eventually, they're going to get a good shot, and eventually you're going to be distorted and give up second shots."

One could pick apart the

Clemson (3-2) at Iowa (4-2)

When: 8:20 p.m. today
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Where to watch: ESPNU
• Free admission for Iowa students
• Bryce Cartwright bobblehead night

Hawkeyes' defensive play in Iowa's last three games and find several more problems; McCaffery pointed out, for example, that his team has work to do on ball-screen defense. And while the level of competition has undoubtedly risen, Iowa has been outrebounded 107-82 in its last three games.

Then there is Iowa's problem of stopping — or failing to simply contain — the opposing team's best player. Any Hawkeye guarding Indiana/Purdue's Frank Gaines on Nov. 26 was beaten repeatedly, and Gaines scored 25 points on 10-of-14 shooting. Campbell's Eric Griffin gave Iowa all it could handle — and then some — as he scored 23 points on 10-of-11 shooting. The Hawkeyes had no answer for Doug McDermott's 66 percent shooting effort when he poured in 25 points against Iowa on Nov. 20.

"We pinpoint the guy



North Carolina A&T forward Kam Shephard shoots between Iowa forwards Devon Archie (35) and Melsahn Sabase (1) in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 14. In the three games since the Hawkeyes defeated the Aggies, 95-79, they have allowed opponents to shoot a combined 56 percent from the field. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

we're trying to stop in the scouting report, but we've failed to do that the last three games," guard Matt

Gatens said. When asked what Iowa

SEE BASKETBALL, 8

Hoopsters see big opportunity

The Hawkeyes try for their first Big Ten/ACC Challenge victory since 2005 tonight against Clemson.

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

Tonight brings the Hawkeye men's basketball team an opportunity for a major victory after it recently stumbled to back-to-back disappointing losses. The same can be said for Clemson, the squad Iowa will host as a part of the 13th-annual Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

Iowa (4-2) was blown out by Creighton, 82-59, Nov. 20 in Des Moines. But the Bluejays — who are receiving votes in the AP poll — are more formidable than the Campbell squad that beat the Hawkeyes, 77-61, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena two days later.

Similarly, Clemson (3-2) dropped a 72-69 home contest to College of Charleston on Nov. 19. The Tigers' 60-59 loss

against Coastal Carolina on Nov. 22 — by virtue of a buzzer-beating tip-in — may have been even more debilitating.

The teams will use tonight's meeting (the third in the history of the programs) to try to stabilize s h a k y



Gatens
senior

Iowa seeks its first win in the Challenge since beating North Carolina State in 2005. The Hawkeyes' all-time Challenge record worsened to 2-8 last year when Wake Forest's last-second 3-pointer dealt Iowa a 76-73 defeat.

"I'm sure they're coming in here with that same attitude," said senior guard Matt Gatens, whose 16.8 points per game lead Iowa and is the eighth-best average in the Big Ten. "We're trying to win every game, but we're kind of in similar situations — a couple of tough losses. It could be a great win to get us back on track against a national team like Clemson."

SEE CLEMSON, 8

'Coach Raff' aids tracksters

Volunteer assistant coach John Raffensberger has had an immeasurable impact on the Iowa track team.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

John Raffensberger wanders around the track at the Iowa Recreation Center every afternoon. The retired high-school track and field coach watches the Hawkeye 400- and 800-meter runners and takes notes for Iowa assistant coach Joey Woody.

A decorated coach who is known in the sport as Coach Raff, the 71-year-old aids the athletes in their form and technique during practice. His experience has brought knowledge and an immeasurable amount of help to the program, Woody says.

"He's a big reason we've had the success that we've had," Woody said.

But what makes Raffensberger's knowledge of the sport more valuable to Iowa's track and field program is that he's helping the squads for free.

"He's been a volunteer assistant with us for a number of years," Iowa women's track and field coach Layne Anderson said. "We're very fortunate to have him volunteering, because we can't pay them anything. It's exactly what the title says: volunteer."

Raffensberger began his legendary head-coach run in 1970, when he took over the City High track

and field team. Between then and 1997 — his induction year into the Iowa Association of Track Coaches Hall of Fame — he guided the Little Hawks to six team state championships and 38 individual and relay state championships.

He finished his career with 10 state championship teams and numerous nationally ranked athletes ranked, and he coached a national championship relay team in the early 2000s.

One prep athlete Raffensberger coached was Woody. Raffensberger only had great things to say about his pupil, who went on to be the 1997 NCAA champion in the 400-meter hurdles at Northern Iowa.

"He was the leader in [the state] in the intermediate hurdles, and he was also a 6-7 high jumper, and a 48-second 400 runner," Raffensberger said.

Woody said he remembers the way he reacted to Raffensberger and how well the coach worked with him. He said Raffensberger has brought that coaching style to the table for Iowa.

"He's a great motivator — a great guy to be around," Woody said. "[The athletes] respect him and what he's done

SEE ASSISTANT, 8

McNutt All-Big Ten

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

Add a first-team All-Big Ten selection to the list of accolades Iowa receiver Marvin McNutt has garnered this season.

The senior set numerous school records this year, including receiving yards and touchdowns for a career and in a season.

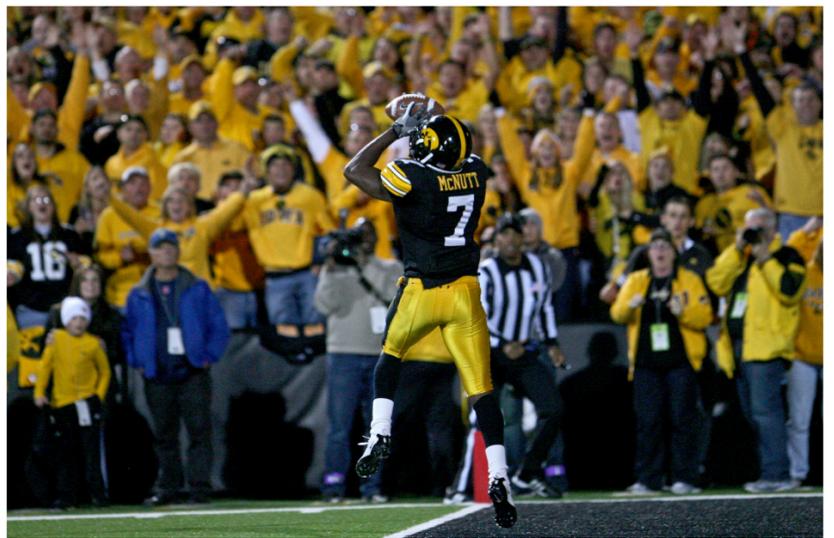
With one game remaining, McNutt needs eight catches to break the school's career receptions mark. Derrell Johnson-Koulianos set the record last season; he had 173 career catches. If McNutt achieves that number, he will hold every major receiving record in Iowa history.

McNutt — who has 78 receptions, 1,269 yards, and 12 touchdowns this season — visited with the Big Ten Network as it unveiled the All-Big Ten selections on Monday night.

"It comes down to practice and preparation," McNutt told the network.

The 6-4, 215-pound McNutt arrived in Iowa City as a quarterback but switched to receiver toward the end of his freshman year. He said the coaches' decision to move him was difficult to grasp at first and that he "even thought about transferring."

"I didn't transfer because as a kid my father always told me, 'Always be a leader, not a follower,'" he said. "I



Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt catches a touchdown pass against Northwestern in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 15. McNutt was named first-team All-Big Ten on Monday after a season in which he caught 78 passes for 1,269 yards and 12 scores. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

thought of it as an opportunity to step up and help the team the best way I can. I'm all about trying to win, and if this was the way I could do it, then I was going to help."

Several other Hawkeye players also earned All-Big Ten honors on Monday.

Offensive tackle Riley Reiff was named to the first team by both the coaches and media. The junior is projected as a potential first-round pick if he enters next spring's NFL draft. ESPN's Mel Kiper Jr. listed Reiff as the eight-best prospect in the entire draft on his initial "big board."

Senior cornerback Shaun Prater was also named first-team All-Big

Ten by league coaches. The media named Prater to the honorable-mention team.

Sophomore running back Marcus Coker, senior defensive lineman Adam Gettis, and senior defensive tackle Mike Daniels were named to the second team by league coaches. Gettis and Daniels were listed as honorable-mention selections by the media.

Senior defensive end Broderick Binns and junior defensive back Micah Hyde garnered second-team honors by the media and honorable mention by the coaches.

Four Iowa players were named honorable mention by both conference coaches and media:

NORM PARKER HONORED
The Iowa defensive coordinator was named Assistant Coach of the Year. dailyiowan.com

Senior offensive tackle Markus Zusevics, senior punter Eric Guthrie, junior center James Ferentz, and sophomore linebacker James Morris composed that group.

Linebacker Tyler Nielsen earned honorable-mention recognition by the media.

Iowa awaits its post-season fate following a 7-5 season. All bowl selections will be made by Dec. 3. The Hawkeyes are presumably in contention for the Insight, Gator, Meineke Car Care, and TicketCity Bowls.