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Locals react to protests



A Pakistani worker shouts anti-U.S. slogans during a rally in Islamabad, Pakistan on Sept. 15 as part of widespread anger across the Muslim world about a film ridiculing Islam's Prophet Muhammad. The banner at bottom reads, "Immediately hang the cursed man indulged in insulting the Prophet." (Associated Press/Anjum Naveed)

A YouTube video titled 'Innocence of Muslims,' which depicts the Prophet Muhammad unfavorably, has stoked a variety of reactions around the world.

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Mariam El-Hattab wanted to "clear the air" in Iowa City after a now-infamous anti-Muslim video made in America sparked uprisings in the Muslim world. El-Hattab wanted to answer questions from Iowa City's non-Muslim community. But she, along with her sisters from the Mosque, waited as no Iowa City residents showed up to the women-only discussion session at the Mosque on Sept. 22. The University of Iowa sophomore said she was very disappointed.

Amid all the controversy surrounding the video, some Muslims in Iowa City said they believe the worldwide protests are taking it too far and, more importantly, are against Prophet Muhammad's teachings.

"You can't kill an innocent soul in Islam," said UI freshman Doaa Elgaali, who believes the protests are becoming irrational. She asserted that most Muslims have similar opinions on the protests, but they believe the media are "not out to show people what is good in the world."

"It is a bad film, but I don't expect everyone to love my religion just because it is the most perfect thing to me," said the Sudanese-American who spent half her life in Saudi Arabia. "And moreover, if someone makes a video degrading my beloved Prophet, I don't care, because I know the truth."

El-Hattab — who has hopes of rehosting the discussion session — condemned the killing of U.S. Ambassador to Libya Christopher Stevens during a riot, calling it un-Islamic.

"Honestly, this is the stupidest thing I have ever seen in my life," said the Egyptian American. "In Islam, a messenger or an ambassador is never supposed to be touched or killed, so it is very disappointing to see this happen in a Muslim country."

On July 2, a YouTube user who identified himself as Sam Bacile (which turns out to be a pseudonym) uploaded two videos on the website that, two months later, sparked violent protests across the Muslim world and cause him to go into hiding. The video, which currently has more than 12 million views, wasn't given any attention until early September, when Egyptian media broadcast the video with Arabic subtitles.

The amateur video, which depicts Prophet Muhammad as a pedophile and torturer, has sparked protests now in their third week. They don't seem to be dying out. Angry, and in most cases, violent mobs have since taken to the streets in the Middle East, North Africa, and parts of South Asia, and have led to the death of four American citizens and many more Muslim protesters as they clashed with local police. According to the Associated Press, on Sunday, Greek riot police used tear gas and pepper spray in attempts to disband a group of Muslim protesters rallying against the film in Athens.

UI senior Salah Moghram, believes the video should be ignored. "Why would I watch that video," the Yemeni American said. "I was very disappointed to see many Islamic websites re-uploading the video. If you feel insulted by the video, why would you share

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(IAN SERVIN/THE DAILY IOWAN)

'I know it is very common to make religious cracks and jokes here in America; Muslims are more sensitive to that because we take our religion very seriously.'

— Mariam El-Hattab



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'The way these protesters are acting is not the Islamic way to act, because they are giving Muslims a bad reputation around the world.'

— Doaa Elgaali



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'In Islam, it is not allowed to kill or hit anyone in any way, but we need to understand that there is anger in those people's mind because they have been hurt.'

— Mousa Alaithan

UI chilling on energy

'Chiller-heaters' to supply energy for new dorm.

By **ERIC CLARK**
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As the University of Iowa moves toward its goal of being 40 percent renewable energy efficient in 2020, UI energy engineers are working to implement a more efficient energy system in the newest dorm.

The system, which involves "chiller-heaters," recovers excess heat from buildings and machines that are cooled by air-conditioning all year round.

The process involves sending chilled water at 42 degrees to buildings that need to be cooled. The water comes back out of the building at approximately 55 degrees and goes back to the chilled-water plant, where it is prepared to heat other buildings.

"Some buildings need to be cooled during the entire year, due to computers and other machines that have to stay cool in order to be functional," said Ben Fish, the UI Facilities Management assistant director of utilities and energy. "It seems odd, but you can use 55-degree water to heat the building. The system uses the chemistry of coolant, and the coolant takes the heat out of the water."

Fish said the new indoor football practice facility uses a similar heating system, but unlike the new dormitory, the practice facility will not be cooled in the summer.

"The new dorm will be the first building occupied by a large number of people that will use this system," Fish said.

Costs for the project were not readily available Sunday evening.

Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability, said the process is in accordance with the UI's 2020 Sustainability Vision.

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UI may be going batty

Bats disrupt the lives of students and staff at the UI this semester.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
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Four University of Iowa campus buildings have been treated for bat infestation, and half a dozen students have sought medical attention for bat exposure since the start of the school year, but officials say this is not out of the ordinary.

Between Aug. 23 and Sept. 7, buildings that had bat "break-ins" include the Afro-American Culture Center, the Rainbow Daycare Center, the Sprout House, and a UI-owned house for student and staff residence. Iowa City Critter Control treated all four facilities which are located on Melrose Avenue.

Owner of Iowa City Critter Control Rick Miller said bats easily find their way into buildings because the hole only has to be a minimum of half an inch big. Bats can fit inside small holes in houses and buildings, find their way into attics and walls, and eventually escape into the house.

"Anything that will lead into the soffit will lead into the attic," Miller said. "If you've got one bat that gets into the house, you've probably got more bats in the house living."

Miller said bats will often have babies in the attic of a house or building and in the months of July through September, often

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Roosevelt makes comeback

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
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Although the elementary schools throughout the Iowa City School District may need such renovations as air conditioning and new ceilings, district officials are reviving Roosevelt Elementary to house various programs.

The School District announced on Sept. 18 that Roosevelt, now referred Theodore Roosevelt Education Center, will be reopened to house such programs as the T-3 program, two of the three bridges connections, and Connection.

"It helps share the community services; it makes good sense," said Kate Callahan, the director of Off-Site Programs. "Though at some point in time, we will just need to decide whether to sell it or not."

Roosevelt Elementary was closed in May because of the deterioration of the school.

Officials had planned to sell the school at an appraised value of \$770,000. They received a bid of \$202,000. After restrictions were passed to en-

sure the school would be used appropriately, not for things such as a gas station or student apartments, the property was appraised at \$300,000.

The School Board struggled with a decision to hold on to the property, grappling with whether to abandon the restrictions of the grounds to raise the price of the property.

However, the board decided last month to hold on to the property to see if anything more could be done.

Keeping the property costs the school \$50,000 per year, which board members and members of the community argued would be a small price to pay to ensure the property could be used to its full extent.

The use of Roosevelt comes alongside the controversy of using School Infrastructure Local Option tax funds for elementary-school renovations instead of being saved to build a new high school at some point in the future. David Dude, the executive director of resources for the district, said he doesn't know if the use of



K-6 Art Teacher Michelle Cox gathers materials from her old classroom at Roosevelt Elementary in June. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Roosevelt will affect the decision with the local-option funds.

"I don't know if it would have an effect on that, but I suppose anything can happen," he said.

Board member Sally Hoelscher also doesn't know if using Roosevelt will have any effect on the board members' viewpoints on the use of the local-option funds, but she is happy with the decision to utilize Roosevelt's resources.

"It appears by trying to meet stipulations, we're not going to get what we want," she said. "We want

to use it for other uses. I think it's a good compromise."

The programs at the Roosevelt Center will now be in a central location. They were previously located throughout the district.

"They were located through the district, and now they are centralized programs," Callahan said. "Programs will be there the remainder of the year. I think [using Roosevelt to house programs] makes a lot of sense. It's cost-effective, and it helps mainstream transportation."

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This weekend, before, during, and after the Iowa vs. Central Michigan football game, University of Iowa Police issued more than 40 citations. Check the *DI* after every home game for a breakdown of "football-related" arrests.

'Football-related' arrests*

PAULA	5
Possession of open container	25
Public Intoxication	6
OWI	2
Jail Transports	3
Criminal Trespass	1

*Numbers reported by UIPD



Iowa City bike officers patrol on Melrose Avenue outside Kinnick Stadium during the Iowa football game against Central Michigan on Sept. 22. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

GRAPHIC BY ALLIE WRIGHT/THE DAILY IOWAN

METRO

Ex-student reaches plea deal

A former University of Iowa student pleaded guilty to lesser charges on Sept. 21. Branden Plummer had been accused of two felonies, attempted murder, and willful injury before he accepted a plea deal on Sept. 21, said assistant prosecutor Anne Lahey.

Plummer faced charges in connection with the strangling and assault of Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei on Nov. 18, 2011. Lahey

said she discussed Plummer's deal with Krei, and he told her he was "OK" with it.

Plummer pleaded guilty to the felony charge of willful injury and an additional aggravated misdemeanor, interference with official acts, in exchange for dropping the attempted-murder charge. He was given a 60-day jail sentence as part of the plea and will receive credit for time served.

Plummer also requested for his felony sentence to be deferred or removed from the record. However, Lahey said the state would

"resist" his efforts to do so. Regardless, Plummer's sentence for willful injury was suspended for five years.

Plummer's sentencing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Nov. 2, according to online court documents.

- by Brent Griffiths

Man charged with car theft

A man has been arrested in conjunction with the alleged 2009 theft of a Ford Expedition.

According to a Coralville po-

lice complaint, Lathavis Miller, 28, address unknown, allegedly took a 2004 Ford Expedition in April in 2009 without the owner's permission. The complaint said the owner had made several attempts to contact Miller to have the vehicle returned. Miller allegedly failed to return the vehicle.

The complaint said the value of the vehicle exceeded \$10,000.

Miller was charged with first-degree theft, a Class-C felony, on Aug. 29, 2009. He was arrested Sept. 20.

-by Matt Starns

BLOTTER

Quicio Arku, 25, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 22 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Nicholas Banks, 18, Davenport, was charged Sunday with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Nathan Boyle, 21, 329 Ellis Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication.

Michael Brogan, 18, West Chester, Ill., was charged Sept. 22 with possession of a fictitious driver's license.

Nathan Bryant, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 20 with driving with a revoked license.

Kara Buzynski, 19, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 21 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

Davonte Coleman, 19, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3003, was charged Sept. 21 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Sean Connelly, 19, Lemont, Ill., was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Richard Corum, 27, Lisbon, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Athan Cress, 25, 3032 Wayne Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Jeremy Francik, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 22 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Gregory Freebeck, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 8C, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Austin Gambrall, 18, 826 Kennedy Parkway, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Jeremy Glenn, 21, Bettendorf, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Kenna Harbeck, 34, Moline, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.

Lashanda Hart, 37, 506 W. Benton St., was charged Sept. 20 with keeping a disorderly house, public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.

Undrea Hatchett, 18, Coralville, was charged Sept. 8 with credit-card forgery and fraudulent criminal acts with a credit card.

Alyse Heffner, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 811, was charged Sept. 21 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

Jose Hernandez, 23, Muscatine, was charged Sept. 22 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Graham Hoell, 32, 2143 Kountry Lane Apt. 9, was charged Sunday with OWI and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Shakila Holder, 18, 1926 Broadway Apt. C, was charged Sunday with obstructing an officer.

Kariff Lindsey, 18, Davenport, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Michael MacNaughton, 19, 1100 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 305B, was charged Sept. 21 with possession of a fictitious driver's license.

Jeffrey Magouirk, 43, address unknown, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

David Massey, 19, 325 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sept. 19 with presence in a bar after hours and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

Daniel Maurer, 18, 135 Rienow, was charged Sept. 22 with obstructing an officer and public intoxication.

Kevin McCullough, 49, address unknown, was charged Sept. 22

with public intoxication.

Matthew McGuire, 21, 317 N. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Andrew Montgomery, 19, 720 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

Brian Neale, 21, 314 N. Clinton St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 22 with keeping a disorderly house.

Brendan Nevin, 19, 430 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

Jenny Nirschl, 22, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1131, was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Daniel Noehl, 56, address unknown, was charged Sept. 16 with criminal trespass.

Samanthal Olson, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 20 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license and presence in a bar after hours.

Marvin Penro, 43, 801 Southlawn Drive, was charged Sept. 22 with driving while barred.

Christian Perez, 21, 401 Hawks Ridge Apt. 40210, was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication.

Margaret Pryde, 20, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 20 with presence in a bar after hours.

Kristina Quinlinvan, 19, Rock Island, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Pablo Rocha, 19, Coralville, was charged Sept. 21 with presence in a bar after hours.

Leah Rottinghaus, 19, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 21 with presence in a bar after hours, unlawful use of an authentic driver's license, and PAULA.

Joseph Sexton, 28, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Kevin Siamis, 20, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2335, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Craig Skicko, 20, N303 Parklawn, was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication.

Samuel Stecker, 18, N222 Currier, was charged Sept. 20 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Lawrence Steele, 58, 332 Ellis Ave. Apt. 35, was charged Sept. 21 with driving while barred.

Nathan Stewart, 18, Davenport, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Matthew Strand, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 22 with third-degree criminal mischief and interference with official acts.

Alimasi Sula, 18, 3010 Cornell Ave., was charged Sept. 22 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Jenna Therrien, 19, Barrington, Ill., was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication.

Heidi Tshoeke, 24, 65 West Side Drive, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Jesus Valenzuela, 33, 431 Dakota Trail, was charged Sept. 20 with public intoxication.

Brandon Wick, 22, Mundelein, Ill., was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Earnest Willis, 18, 2103 Davis St., was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Anthony Wyatt, 30, 249 Southgate Ave., was charged Sept. 19 with criminal trespass.

Jacoby Young, 24, Fairfax, Iowa, was charged Dec. 10, 2010 with first-degree robbery.

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Into the IC film scene

FilmScene is screening movies in City Park to raise money.

By NATE OTJEN
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Laughter filled the chilly air in City Park this past weekend as more than 100 Iowa City residents sat under the stars for an outdoor showing of the movie *Office Space*.

Moviegoers had the chance to smash a printer — like in the movie — and eat free popcorn on Sept. 21, the second in the StarLite series, four Friday night outdoor films. Around 225 people watched *Blues Brothers* on Sept. 14 and the next movie, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, is scheduled for Oct. 12.

Officials with the non-profit FilmScene are behind the activities, which help raise funds and awareness to stabilize the group's temporary cinema downtown.

FilmScene co-founder Andrew Sherburne officials are still early in the planning stages for temporary location in the space previously occupied by Vito's bar, 118 E College St. FilmScene officials hope they'll eventually be able to build their own venue.

"I think [a theater is] something Iowa City has been lacking for a while," he said. "It's a shame there's no existing



Vladmir Badovinac smashes a printer during the FilmScene screening of *Office Space* in City Park on Sept. 21. The next FilmScene showing will be Oct. 12 with *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

full-time cinema. This is something I think is long overdue."

"It could be a home for FilmScene before we do something even bolder," said UI Associate Professor Sasha Waters Freyer, a film director and board member on FilmScene. "Ideally we would like something that's more of a permanent home."

The Iowa City City Council approved FilmScene's temporary downtown location on June 19 and the group's board met on Sept. 22 to discuss plans for the cinema. Sherburne said officials wouldn't set any concrete goals until they receive hard numbers.

The organization is working with MoenGroup to finalize the space for its cinema.

"Opening a cinema in that space [downtown] is our goal," Sherburne said. "It will probably open in either summer or early fall next year. Certainly in 2013."

Kristi Bontrager, a Riverside Theatre board

member, attended both movies and said she "had a great time."

"I love going to see movies outside, and I'm so glad that FilmScene has brought this to Iowa City," Bontrager said. "It feels like you're in an indoor theater, but you can see the stars."

M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington St., is a sponsor of the StarLite series and owner Mark Ginsberg expressed his support for the project.

"I wouldn't back it up with my own dollars if I didn't think it was a good idea," said Ginsberg, who added the films cost between \$300 and \$400 per reel. "The town and gown are going to come together for downtown Iowa City."

Some city officials also said they're enthralled with the idea of a downtown cinema.

"It seems to me that this is the ideal place to have movie theaters," City Councilor Connie Champion said. "I think that it's going to be a lot of fun."

UISG relaunches Wingman

More than 600 students signed up Sept. 19 for UISG's Wingman initiative, which aims to inform students about safety in party situations and encourages them to look out for friends.

By NICK HASSETT
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University of Iowa Student Government officials relaunched their Wingman campaign Sept. 19, and the program has received mixed reactions from students.

"Be Safe, Be Smart, Be a Wingman" is the latest initiative's tagline. The campaign hopes to make students more aware of dangerous situations at parties and other social events, look out for their friends, and use UISG's SafeRide program, which offers a free taxi service for students once a semester.

UISG President Nic Pottebaum said 605 students signed up during the Sept. 19 event. Upon signing up, students received a free T-shirt, a business card with emergency-contact information, and a handout describing what students should do as a Wingman.

Pottebaum said the cost of the event was around \$250, including posters, handouts, and business cards. Much of the supplies — including the T-shirts — had been

paid for by the last student-government administration.

UI sophomore Gina Schultz signed up for Wingman at the event. She said the free T-shirt, and the fact that her friends were also signing up for the program, persuaded her.

"I think a lot of students aren't aware about things like this [at parties]," she said. "But I'll wear my T-shirt and look out for friends and strangers."

However, some think programs such as Wingman may be ineffective.

"I don't know how effective it'll be," said UI sophomore Tom Glauer. "It's a good idea and makes sense, but hopefully, people will still use the buddy system."

UI senior Brennan Ayres said he believes the university lacks in programs such as Wingman.

"People would look out for friends, but they'd turn a blind eye to people they didn't know," he said.

Pottebaum said the initiative is about students being proactive and realizing when situations will become dangerous.

"Students recognize they have to be safe in party environments," he said. "But realizing that a friend is too drunk to drive, or if they're going out with someone, that's where you have to watch out for people and let them know what's going on. That's what Wingman is about."

Karla Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said the concept of Wingman is consistent with other efforts on campus to promote safety, such as the Consent and Respect campaigns and the Antiviolence Coalition.

"Raising awareness and encouraging [students] to stay safe is absolutely vital," she said. "We're very pleased with the continued support of UISG to keep the campus safe."

However, Miller said, encouraging students to watch out for each other is only half the battle.

"There's also the attitude of objectifying women and marginalization of groups of people that we need to address," she said. "Confronting these behaviors can be a powerful tool and send a message to violators that those behaviors are unacceptable."

In addition to giving students information about emergency services and watching out for friends, Wingman also encourages students to sign up for Red Watch Band training, which will train participants in CPR and alcohol-bystander training.

The Red Watch Band program is in its fourth year at the UI, and it has trained more than 1,400 students, according to the program's website.

The Wingman initiative was originally announced in November 2011 by the previous UISG administration. Pottebaum said the current student government didn't want to launch the Wingman campaign until SafeRide was available.

The name of the initiative faced some controversy last year when UISG announced it. Pottebaum said some have expressed legitimate concerns about the connotations of the Wingman term. Still, he wants to change the way it is used.

"We want to rebrand Wingman as a positive thing," he said.

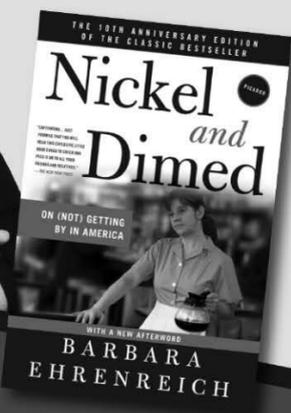


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Editorial

Sustainability through an increase in biomass

The University of Iowa is taking another step toward environmental sustainability with the construction of the new West Campus residence hall. The new facility will include a more-efficient system of heating and cooling based on the circulation of chilled water, which will help reduce the amount of energy the new building needs to operate.

UI Office of Sustainability Director Liz Christiansen told *The Daily Iowan* the sustainable heating and cooling system is in line with the University of Iowa's 2020 Sustainability Vision, a comprehensive program that aims to improve the university's environmental impact by the end of this decade. In addition to increased efficiency, she cited the increase in alternative energy production as a key component of the university's long-term environmental plan.

The university generates between 8 and 13 percent of its energy annually by burning oat hulls, a byproduct of cereal-making purchased from the Quaker Oats plant in Cedar Rapids, in addition to coal at the Power Plant.

The university hopes to increase its level of non-fossil-fuel-based energy to 40 percent by the end of the decade, a plan that must include a substantial increase in the use of biomass fuel such as oat hulls.

In order to meet the UI's sustainable-energy needs, there must be a continued focus on the environmentally and economically responsible production and use of combustible biomass such as oat hulls and seed corn.

To this point, the use of biomass fuel at the university has a positive track record; biomass has produced significant environmental and economic benefits since the fuel's introduction in 2003.

According to Facilities Management, more than 168,000 tons of coal have been displaced and 376,000 metric tons of carbon dioxide have been avoided thanks

to the burning of biomass over the past nine years.

Additionally, since the university has been able to purchase biomass fuel at roughly half the cost of coal, burning oat hulls has saved the university nearly \$7 million in fuel costs. Because the biomass fuel is produced locally, money that would have otherwise been spent on coal produced outside Iowa is allowed to stay in the Iowa economy.

The university must be careful to maintain the advantages of its current situation.

An increase in the use of biomass will require the UI to begin using natural products other than oat hulls, of which there simply are not enough locally, as a supplement to the existing stock of fuel.

A study conducted for the Office of Sustainability analyzed a few of the most readily available local biomass products and found that seed corn is a viable alternative given its chemical characteristics and its local availability.

Power Plant requirements demand biomass fuel must be grown close to Iowa City, transported cheaply, and supplied by a grower who benefits from her or his relationship to the university.

It is crucial that the university take extreme care in cultivating sustainable, mutually beneficial relationships with the growers of its biomass fuels, because an unimpeded flow of these products and the resulting energy will be necessary to the success of the UI's ongoing sustainability initiative.

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Political Commentary

Worst week in Washington for American veterans

Following the release of Mitt Romney's private fundraiser video, which exposed the embattled candidates' condescending views on 47 percent of the country and his bizarrely laissez-fair Middle East policy perspective, who could have possibly had a worse week in Washington? The answer is just as surprising as it is shameful: American veterans.

Not only were veterans denigrated by the now infamous comments Mitt Romney made in the fundraiser video, as veterans are among the 47 percent of citizens who receive government benefits and assistance, but veterans also fell victim to partisan

politics at both federal and state levels.

This week, the Senate voted on the Veterans Jobs Corps Act, which would have provided much-needed jobs training programs for veterans, who have an unemployment rate higher than the national average despite their superior skill sets. While the bill was expected to pass with wide-measures of bipartisan support, a Republican filibuster effectively killed the bill with a 58-40 vote.

Five Republican senators voted with the Senate Democrats, but the bill still fell two votes short of cloture needed to overcome the Republican fili-

buster. Notably, four Republican cosponsors of the bill — Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania, John Boozman of Arkansas, Mike Johanns of Nebraska, and Richard Burr of North Carolina — all voted against their own bill, resulting in a failure of policy for Americans most deserving of government support.

To be clear, this bill should not be controversial, nor should it be viewed through a partisan lens. According to an article published by *The Hill*, "The \$1 billion bill was to have paid for itself with new revenue over 10 years."

The Republican critique of the act asserts that the

bill could license the Veterans Administration to spend profligately in violation of the budget bill, while Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., the chairwoman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, responds that adopting this view would place a hard cap on spending, potentially limiting the ability of the VA to best serve veterans.

Democrats and Republicans both loudly proclaim support for troops; however, this vote suggests that one party might be rhetorically but not substantively supportive of Veterans interests.

This partisan asymmetry in supporting veterans is mirrored at the state

level by GOP-backed voter-ID laws. As a viral-video released by comedian Sarah Silverman sardonically illustrates, voter-ID laws will disproportionately burden many vulnerable sectors of American society, including veterans.

Every inquiry into voter-fraud has conclusively proven a solution chasing a problem: There have been only a handful of confirmed instances of voter fraud nationally, and there has been no evidence proffered of any systemic attempts to fraudulently vote. Moreover, some jurisdictions have struck down newly enacted voter-ID laws as a violation of the Voting Rights Act. Ameri-

ca already suffers an embarrassingly low voter participation rate, so why risk further diminishing participation with burdensome, demonstrably discriminatory laws, especially when those laws could adversely affect veterans?

In just a few short weeks, Americans will head to the polls to vote for representatives at all levels of government: The Republican Party should not be surprised by a potential drop in support from veteran voters in light of GOP efforts to undermine the interests of this deserving cohort of citizens.

Alexander Nourafshan
UI law student

Cuban program promotes understanding

By SRI PONNADA

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It has been almost two years since President Obama lessened restrictions on travel to Cuba. This move made by our president provides academic, religious, and cultural groups with unparalleled opportunities to travel to this previously forbidden land.

The University of Iowa took advantage of the situation and started the Overseas Writing Workshop in Cuba last January, immediately after President Obama's lessening of travel restrictions, as reported by *The Daily Iowan*.

This program is not only a unique chance for students to visit Cuba and experience its wonderful culture, it is also a step toward progress beyond the embargo and ultimately solving the long-lasting Cuban conflict.

Whereas 13 students participated in the study-abroad program last winter, students have yet to top last year's enrollment — and the deadline is only a few days away.

Robin Hemley, the director of the Nonfiction Writing Program, said he is not terribly concerned about the lack of enrollment at the mo-

ment, since the information session won't be held until Thursday. Hemley noted these programs tend to fill up at the last minute.

The two-week program in the winter of 2013 will cost UI students \$4,025 and non-UI participants \$4,225.

"I understand and appreciate that the program is expensive, but it's also unique among study-abroad programs," Hemley said. "Cuba is a country that's somewhat shrouded in mystery for most Americans, a country that's off-limits and that one can only reach legally by participating in just such a program."

For those students concerned with the costs of the program, there are numerous scholarship opportunities to help students who wish to study abroad — both merit- and need-based. As stated on the International Program's website, the program expects to disburse more than \$600,000 in scholarships this year.

If you're looking for an eye-opening excursion that will enlarge your view of the world and teach you to be tolerant, there's no better place to be than Cuba — a country that has been off-limits to most Americans since the 1960s. ■

Beat obesity, eat healthy

By FRANCESCA BIANCHINI

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Students are constantly surrounded by food.

According to a report done by the Trust for America's Health, if obesity reports continue to increase, Iowa could reach 54.4 percent in obesity rate by 2030.

Sure, the University of Iowa makes attempts to steer students in a healthy direction, but the options that the university provides are sparse and could use improvement. The Burge dining hall offers Wellness Wednesday with a yogurt bar, a salad bar, and a vegan-friendly food station.

But anyone with anything that remotely resembles a taste bud would steer clear of these options. The sight of pudding getting mixed into the lettuce or carrots mingling with the gelatin isn't a very warm wel-

come into the low-calorie life.

According to the American Heart Association, average caloric-intake for an adult female is 1,800 calories, 2,500 calories for an adult male. A patty melt courtesy of the Burge dining hall is 1,162 calories alone. That's practically half a day's calorie intake by itself — sans sides or drinks.

However, the university isn't entirely to blame for college students' issues with healthy eating.

We're in college. We're expected to take 15 semester hours, hold onto a job, and figure out what we want to do with our lives. We should be able to make the right choices when it comes to what we put on our dinner plates.

So maybe next time you decide to stop in the dining hall for a quick bite, you'll spare yourself the patty melt and hit the salad bar. A little gelatin mixed into a salad never hurt anyone. ■

News

PROTESTS

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it? They are actually helping the guys who put this video up.”

Moghram, who is personally opposed to the protests against the video, said if people do want to protest, they should do so in a peaceable manner. A peaceful protest would have been more in line with Prophet Muhammad's teachings, he said.

But not all Muslim students are against the

‘Because of the violence, the video is becoming more popular, and it is becoming a ripple effect.’

Naser Alrabeean, UI sophomore

protests. UI junior Mousa Alaithan, who is vehemently in support of the protests, said while he doesn't support violence, he understands that the violence is an expression of people who are extremely angry.

“We are talking about a religious community,” the Saudi Arabian student said. “This is something very important to us, and when you attack something important for anyone, you attack their sensitivity. The Prophet is above everything else for us. We cannot just keep saying it's freedom of speech or opinions, because people are

dying. We cannot ignore people's sentiments.”

However, one UI expert believes curtailing free speech may in fact, be the reason for violence and aggression.

“Slime grows in the dark,” Associate Journalism Professor Lyombe Eko wrote in an email. “Free speech is a safety valve, and people get to express their frustrations through it. By banning free speech, people's emotions rise to a boiling point; they need only a little excuse to explode.”

An advocate of free speech, Eko supported Google's efforts to not take the video down from

YouTube and said people need to be reasonable and shrug things off at times.

“If not, they will become the puppets of those who know exactly how to make them get violent and destroy themselves,” he said. “Every time these things happen, Muslims kill each other. That is hard to understand. Reasonable people do not murder those with whom they disagree.”

Contrary to what Eko believes, Juwairiah Omar, a high school senior at City High, believes hate speech should not be protected and was happy that the video has been banned in such countries as Egypt and Tunisia.

“There are certain limits you shouldn't cross,” Omar, who writes for her school magazine, said. “If freedom of speech is hated, then it is wrong; it is

totally wrong.”

The only hijab-wearing student at her school, Omar said she should not have to defend her faith constantly and believes the video has caused her to face some awkward questions about Islam.

Unlike El-Hattab, Elgaali, Moghram, and Omar, UI student Naser Alrabeean decided to watch the video, and he said it shouldn't have been given too much attention because of how badly made it was.

“Because of the violence, the video is becoming more popular, and it is becoming a ripple effect,” the UI sophomore from Kuwait said. “If we, as Muslims, ignore this video, it would send a better message across.”

Alrabeean said while he strictly condemns the violence, like Alhaitan, he too, supports the protests and understands the violence they entail.

“People should have learnt from past incidents like drawings in the Danish newspaper and understood that the Muslim world is not going to take these things like nothing has happened,” he said.

While governments in protest-stricken countries are trying to douse demonstrations and calm people down, Eko believes time is going to be the best medicine.

“With time, they will learn that God is perfectly capable of defending himself,” he said. “Religions are not inherited genetically. Killing people or dying over how a philosophical system is portrayed makes no sense to me.”

BATS

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referred to as bat season, bats will migrate through the walls and find ways into the house.

“Bats can live in a house for years, and people never know it,” Miller said.

Therefore, when Critter Control is called to take care of one bat inside a building or a house, they will also do a full inspection of the place to find any holes on the outside

of the building. A check-valve is put in place that allows the bats out of a hole but not back in, and then the hole is sealed up.

While Critter control takes care of bats that get into buildings, UI Student Health takes care of the aftermath.

Lisa James, the service's associate director for clinical operations, said Student Health has seen between six and seven students for exposure to bats this semester. While it is not an unusual number for the year, it is still something to take serious-

ly. Although catching rabies from bats in not terribly common, 11 rabid bats have been found in Iowa this year and it is always possible.

“Even if you do not think you were bitten, if you wake up with a bat in your bedroom, for example, it is difficult to be absolutely sure it did not bite you,” James said. “Bat bites can be impossible to detect.”

Doug Beardsley, the director of Johnson County Public Health, said the vaccination process after exposure to bats includes

four injections over the course of 14 days. To avoid this, he encourages people to carefully attempt to catch intruding bats, either before or after killing them, and have the bat sent to a lab for testing. If the bat does not have rabies, no vaccination is necessary.

He stressed the importance of being very careful in catching a bat in order to avoid being bitten.

“You certainly want to make sure people are separated from it,” Beardsley said. “You don't want to handle it with your bare

hands.”

There have yet to be any reports of bats getting into residence halls this semester, but one UI official says hall staff is prepared.

“We typically have a few bats in the halls each semester,” said Gregory Thompson, assistant director of Residence Life. “Our typical protocol is that our staff works to contain the bat and take it outside for release. Occasionally we need to call in [emergency maintenance] for assistance in catching trickier bats.”

Taking care of bats

There are certain things people should be aware of in the case of a bat break-in. These include:

- Try to catch the bat to have it tested, but don't touch it with bare hands
- Even if the bat is killed, the bat can be tested for rabies
- If there is any chance that people have been bitten by a bat, they should receive rabies shots

Source: Lisa James, associate director for Student Health clinical operations, and Doug Beardsley, the director of Johnson County Public Health

ENERGY

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The project — which involves federal, state, and local government — along with businesses in the Iowa City area, aims to make the UI more efficient in energy by installing processes such as this. The project engulfs a 50-mile radius, in which officials look for other opportunities for securing renewable energy.

“This process is groundbreaking,” Christiansen said. “Our energy engineers are constantly looking for more opportunities to make the UI more efficient.”

Christiansen said the UI uses between 9 and 13 percent renewable energy, which she attributed to the Quaker biomass project.

The project, which has been in use for 10 years, harnesses alternative energy by burning oat hulls, which are purchased from the Quaker Oats facility in Cedar Rapids.

Fish acknowledged that confusion has come about regarding the process of heat recovery and geothermal energy.

“Sometimes, people associate geothermal with green energy,” Fish said. “Unfortunately, that's not always the case. However, becoming more efficient is a very good thing.”

The UI will also implement a full-capacity steam backup system, which will heat the dorm if the “chiller-heaters” fail.

“It's not that we don't trust the design,” Fish said. “We feel more comfortable

with the system if we have a backup. Reliability is a very big deal with us.”

Zach Carter, president of the UI Sierra Student Coalition, said the system is good from the standpoint of efficiency.

“It makes sense the capture the residual heat,

since we would otherwise waste it,” Carter said.

Carter also said it'd be a good idea to change the source of our fuel entirely, and moved towards geothermal energy.

“Any energy efficiency measures are good ones,” he said.

Fish noted that although the heat recovery process will help the UI become more efficient, it does have limitations.

“We can't use it building after building,” he said. “We'd simply run out of heat to be transferred around.”

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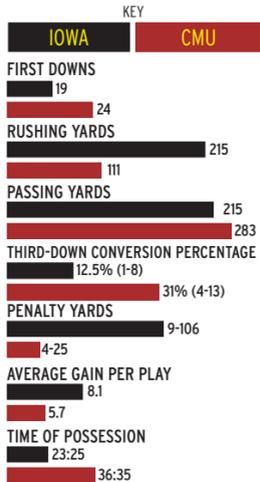
CHIPPEWAS STUN HAWKEYES



(Above) Iowa wide receiver Keenan Davis reacts after missing a catch in the game against Central Michigan. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh) (Left) Central Michigan wide receiver Cody Wilson is tackled by Iowa players during the game at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 22. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Most Iowa fans expected some growing pains. They expected a loss to Central Michigan, which finished last in the Mid-American Conference last season. But a touchback, a field goal, a kick, and a field goal in the fourth quarter sunk the Hawkeyes in a 31-16 rout.

BREAKDOWN



BOX SCORE

IOWA 27, CENTRAL MICHIGAN 16

IOWA	14	0	7	10	31
CMU	10	13	0	9	32

FIRST QUARTER
 Iowa - Martin-Manley 10-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 12:32
 CMU - Tipton 8-yard run (Harman kick), 8:04
 CMU - Harman 33-yard field goal, 5:45
 Iowa - Weisman 34-yard run (Meyer kick), 3:10

SECOND QUARTER
 CMU - Davis 29-yard pass from Radcliff (Harman kick), 11:51
 CMU - Harman 25-yard field goal, 2:00
 CMU - Harman 20-yard field goal, 0:12

THIRD QUARTER
 Iowa - Weisman 5-yard run (Meyer kick), 9:18

FOURTH QUARTER
 Iowa - Meyer 46-yard field goal, 8:07
 Iowa - Weisman 12-yard run (Meyer kick), 2:18
 CMU - Davis 13-yard pass from Radcliff (2-point attempt failed), 0:45
 CMU - Harman 47-yard field goal, 0:03

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING
 Iowa: Weisman 27-217, Central Michigan: Tipton 16-72, Wilson 4-20, Radcliff 5-14, Garland 7-6, Lavallii, 2-3.

PASSING
 Iowa: Vandenberg 16-25-215-1-0, Central Michigan: Radcliff 26-35-283-2-0.

RECEIVING
 Iowa: Davis 6-88, Martin-Manley 5-65, Fiedorowicz 3-13, Cotton 2-49, Central Michigan: Wilson 8-105, Davis 5-74, Williams 4-44, Lombardo 3-23, Tipton 3-20, Lavallii 1-8, Southworth 1-6, Garland 1-3.

BY THE NUMBERS

2000
 The last year Iowa lost twice in nonconference play. The Hawkeyes went 3-9 that season.

10
 Times Iowa has lost as a double-digit point favorite since 2006.

63
 Consecutive PATs made by kicker Mike Meyer, an Iowa record.

QUOTED

'All I was [doing] was trying to push him off me. He was completely sitting on me. It's a bad call, but we've just got to move on to next week.'
 - Defensive end Joe Gaglione on his fourth-quarter unnecessary roughness penalty

'When I got the job two years ago, in spring practice he was probably the third or fourth kicker. I didn't even know who he was for a week or two. I was like, "Who is this guy?" ... But he's tough and he believes in himself. He's a competitor.'
 - Central Michigan head coach Dan Enos on kicker David Harman

Recap

MICHIGAN 32 KEYE NATION

'I tell our team all the time, we get what we deserve. And that's what we got today.'
— head coach Kirk Ferentz



(Above) Central Michigan's Maurice Shoemaker-Gilmore celebrates after the Chippewas' 32-31 victory over Iowa in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 22. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh) (Middle Right) Iowa fans react to Central Michigan's game-winning field goal in the fourth quarter at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 22. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin) (Bottom Right) Iowa fullback Mark Weisman runs for a touchdown in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 22. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

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Central Michigan in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 22. during Iowa's 32-31 loss to the Chippewas in

ected a rebuilding year or ns this season. Nobody Central Michigan, which merican Conference West down, a successful onside he game's final 45 seconds 32-31 loss.



KEY PLAYS

- Central Michigan had just tied the game at 7-7 with a first-quarter touchdown drive. On the very first play of Iowa's ensuing possession, running back Mark Weisman couldn't hang on to a handoff, fumbling before he ever had full control of the ball. The Chippewas recovered and kicked a field goal two minutes later.

- Central Michigan had successfully recovered an onside kick in the game's final minute and was trying to move into position for a game-winning field goal. The Hawkeyes essentially did that for them. An after-the-play unnecessary roughness penalty on Joe Gaglione moved the Chippewas into Iowa territory. Shortly after, they kicked a field goal that gave them the upset.

GAME BALLS

IOWA

Mark Weisman
Weisman was good on Sept. 15. This week he was even better, showing more patience in the backfield and a frightening stiff-arm in the open field. The Hawkeyes seem to have a real star on their hands.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

David Harman
Harman made four field goals, including a career-long 47-yarder with the game on the line. It was a clutch performance, and the game-winner came just a few minutes after he perfectly placed an onside kick to give the Chippewas new life.

THUMBS UP

Punting. Senior punter John Weinke played well, booting the ball three times for an average net of 41 yards. Two of those kicks were downed inside the 20-yard line, including a perfectly placed ball that Micah Hyde downed on the Central Michigan 1-yard line. It was the second time this season Weinke has pinned an opponent to their own goal line.

THUMBS DOWN

Penalties. Iowa committed four personal-foul penalties and were hit with two pass-interference flags. Head coach Kirk Ferentz called the team's performance "undisciplined" and "sloppy." The 106 yards, worth of penalties prove that point.

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 - You'll wish you'd kept that damned booster seat — kids start driving at 11 in Iowa, and I swear they can get a school permit at 12.
 - How do you punish children when they purloin your six-pack of PBR — but "replace" it with Blue Moon?
 - Very embarrassing to have to ask the 10-year-old how to turn on the Tivo-cable-DVR-satellite thingie so you can watch "Star Trek" reruns on Netflix.
 - Having a kid in eighth grade really is like reliving the worst year of your life, complete with algebra homework.
 - You have to learn all those damned texting symbols — LOL, WTF, BFF, just to communicate with your daughter locked in her room down the hall.
 - Just how much bloody Christmas wrapping paper are you willing to buy so that Junior can win a plastic spy camera?
 - You nurture them, mentor them, and provide them with the best of everything — all so they can work a part-time job at Quick Trip and live at home until they're 28.
 - The laughter of a 16-year-old at your less than perfect joint rolling really stings.
- Duncan Stewart is still paying the student loans from that fancy daycare.

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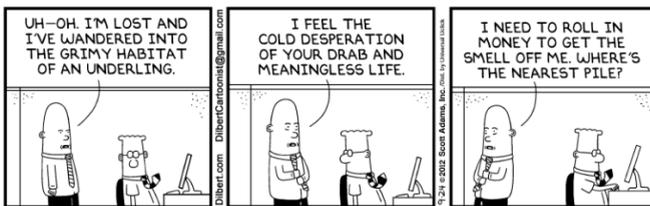
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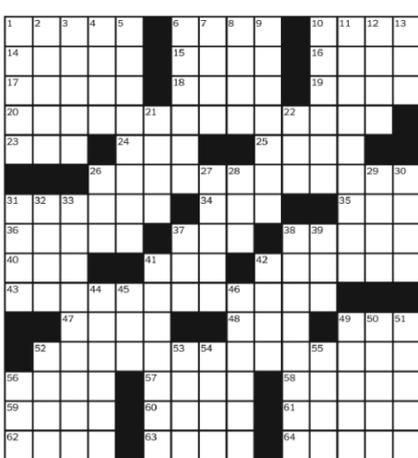
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- City square
 - Thing on a cowboy's boot
 - Arrow-shooting Greek god
 - Overhauled
 - Man, in Roma
 - "See for yourself!"
 - Almost round
 - Platter (order at a Polynesian restaurant)
 - Word before Susan or Sunday
 - Help for newbies
 - Prior to, in verse
 - Swiss river to the Rhine
 - Med. care options
 - There's no such thing as this, according to a saying
 - Evening event
 - Kiev's land: Abbr.
 - 1964 Pontiac debut
 - Tube
 - Sandra of "Gidget"
 - Craft with a paddle
 - Columbo and others: Abbr.
 - "Ta-ta"
 - Graduation cap attachment
 - Really strong
 - Sound heard before an MGM film
 - Weekend NBC staple, for short
 - Be a thespian
 - First woman to sit in the British House of Commons
 - Six-sided solid
 - Home of Lima and Toledo
 - Not straight, as a street
 - The Bruins of the N.C.A.A.

- Down**
- Government investigation
 - Prying bar, e.g.
 - "Honesty is the best policy," e.g.
 - Large-tubed pasta
 - Former German chancellor Konrad
 - A-one
 - Rain cats and dogs
 - Officials on a diamond
 - Not as gentle
 - Broadway's "Billy"
 - Stop, Yield or No U Turn
 - Move like molasses
 - Wild blue yonder
 - Identify
 - Verbal hesitations
 - Rap's Dr. ___
 - Elizabeth I or II
 - Hawaiian instrument, for short
 - Oklahoma tribe
 - Christmas song
 - River deposit
 - Latch
 - The Who's "___ Get Fooled Again"
 - Parisian girlfriends
 - Barely made, with "out"
 - Caustic alkalis
 - "I came, I saw, I conquered," e.g.



Puzzle by Robert Cirillo

- Like a car or home, to State Farm
 - Prefix with functional
 - Arrange for transport to the airport, perhaps
 - Donkey
 - Nocturnal rodent hunter on a farm
 - Wee
 - Stop working, as a car battery
 - Farm bale
 - Heart chambers
 - Quiet places along a shore
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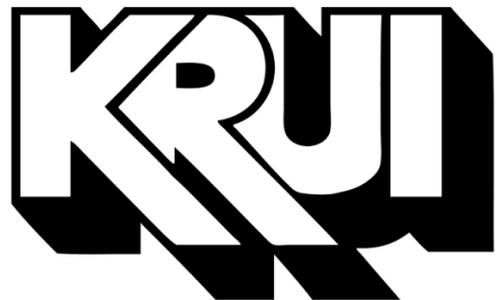
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horoscopes Monday, September 24, 2012

by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Don't get into a scuffle over money or contracts. Either the deal you are doing suits your needs, or it doesn't. Keep things amiable so that you can readdress what you want to accomplish when you are likely to get a better reception.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Stick to the job you are asked to do, and move on. Letting emotions affect the way you perform will hurt your reputation. Put pressure on anyone who is not contributing equally. Accept change positively, and you will avoid criticism.
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- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Impulse is the enemy. Take a back seat, and let others take chances. Focus on you and being the best you can be. Meditation or putting more time and energy into your past, present, and future will lead to greater mindfulness and inner success.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Choose your words wisely. Opposition at home can be expected. Concentrate on work, money, and saving. Use diplomacy and charm in order to reach an agreement. A change of heart can be expected if someone disappoints you. Compromise will lead to victory.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Try something new. A break from your routine will help you see projects or people differently. An emotional situation will be difficult to rectify because of limitations set by someone else. Travel down the path that leads to your success.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Go on an adventure. Romance is highlighted. Plan a little excitement, travel, and playtime, and you will enhance a relationship that brings about positive changes. Take care of professional problems swiftly so you can move forward.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Avoid anyone trying to instigate something you don't want any part of. Avoid rumors or taking part in a situation that will hurt someone's reputation. Taking the high road will lead to your advancement. Keep travel and communication to a minimum.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Abide by the rules when it comes to financial, legal, or medical decisions. Dealing with institutions will be difficult if you show anger. Put your energy into love, home, and family as well as accumulating what you need to improve your lifestyle.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Alter your home to better suit your needs. Having a workspace that will inspire you to be more productive will bring positive results. A skill you have can be used more diversely. One of your peers, friends, or a pet may need your help.



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PARK(ING) COMES TO TOWN



UI junior Karima Safsaf reads a book during the Park(ing) event located in the metered parking outside the IMU on Sept. 21. The event was held to promote eco-friendly habits, such as bicycle riding. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

Sports

MEN'S GOLF

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football game [on Sept. 22], and lot of them have the opportunity to meet up with old friends and family. It's a nice culmination of a weekend."

There were also smaller prizes — such as golf shoes and belly putter — for the teams that had a player hit closest to the hole on holes 4, 8, 13, and 17 and the longest drive on holes 2 and 11.

Hankins said the pin placements were made difficult and the greens were made faster to challenge the golfers even more. To keep the pace of the event up, teams were limited to only one putt per hole.

"It's a learning opportunity [for the golfers]," Hankins said. "It's also a great chance for our alums to get to know them. For

our guys, it's more about conveying how the program is doing right now."

Just a sample of some of the more prominent alumni that took part in the event were Lonnie Nielsen, who has made more than \$5 million in career earnings in the PGA Champions Tour, and Sean McCarty, a former All-American who is now the director of golf at Brown Deer Golf Club in Coralville. There were also four members of the 1992 Big Ten championship team.

An awards dinner was held after the event at the University Athletics Club to give recognition to the best golfers in the Challenge.

"It's nothing real serious," 2011 Big Ten Golfer of the Year Vince India said. "We're just here to see a bunch of old guys we haven't seen in a while. They're all really awesome guys, and we have fun ev-

ery year."

The Black and Gold placed 10th in the Golden Gopher Invitational on Sept. 9-10 and finished fourth in the Golfweek Conference Challenge on Sept. 16-18. Iowa golfer Steven Ihm said it was nice to play a round of golf with former Hawkeyes that wouldn't be taken too seriously.

"They don't really try to pass on too much wisdom," Ihm said. "It's just fun meeting new people. Some of these guys are still in the golf game and some aren't, but they all have good connections."

Iowa will have a few more weeks to relax and practice before they take part in the Rod Myers Invitational at Duke on Oct. 13-14. But for one day, the team could forget about the season and enjoy a round of golf with no pressures.

"If you went out to dinner or visited with some-



Chuck Zweiner putts at the first hole during the annual Iowa Men's Golf Alumni Challenge on Sept. 21. This was the sixth year of the Alumni Challenge. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

one, you might spend an hour or two with them," Hankins said. "Here we

get to spend about five hours with your old buddies from college."

FOOTBALL

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play in the second quarter to force a field goal. James Morris and Steve Bigach teamed up for a sack in the third.

Gaglione erase his good play later on in the game, though.

With less than 40 seconds left in the game, Iowa up 31-29, Gaglione drew a 15-yard personal foul for shoving a Central Michigan player after the whistle, moving the ball up the Iowa 39-yard line, setting

up the game-winning field goal for Chippewa kicker David Harman.

The loss comes to a Chippewa team that went 3-9 in its games in 2011, placing last in the MAC West division with a 2-6 record in league play.

But Central Michigan wasn't new to the chal-

lenge of playing Big Ten opponents: the Chippewas fell to Michigan State, 43-7, on Sept. 8.

Even though they weren't competitive, Gaglione said he thought that game helped Central Michigan against his own squad.

"I always think teams

from [the MAC], you know, they come into a big stadium that way," Gaglione said. "They played Michigan State, so they weren't afraid."

COMMENTARY

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ond guy who gets called."

It was a touchy call for an official to make. But Gaglione, a fifth-year senior, opened the door for it when he shoved Keyton.

"You just have to keep your poise and let the referees officiate," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I think every player has to realize if they get involved in a two-way, they run the risk

of being caught ... In that situation in particular, we just have to be a smarter team."

Gaglione's lapse in judgment was the backbreaker for Iowa. But it was just one of four personal fouls the Hawkeyes committed.

The Hawkeyes have committed six personal fouls on the season. Central Michigan hasn't had one.

Reserve linebacker Travis Perry was whistled for a late hit on a first-quarter kick return. It moved Iowa from the 33-yard line back

to the 18. Mark Weisman fumbled on the next play, and Central Michigan got a 33-yard field goal out of it. But without the penalty, it would have been a 48-yard attempt straight into a fierce wind.

That's 6 points almost directly resulting from a pair of after-the-whistle penalties against Iowa. That's the kind of thing that helps explain losses to bottom-feeding Mid-American Conference teams.

"It's just guys and maybe their pride," lineback-

er James Morris said. "If somebody pushes me, I've got to push them back. That's a losing battle. You're never going to win it."

Micah Hyde was more direct.

"It's just stupid. Stupid football," the senior cornerback said. "It's giving them easy yards. You can't win ball games giving up 15 yards on a stupid play. Coach tries to prepare us for that. That's horrible."

Both teams heard it from their coach.

Only one listened.

SOCCER

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being scored on and again was just an outstanding individual effort by Mel."

Sophomore forward Cloe Lacasse continued to nurse an ankle injury and saw on-and-off action throughout the contest, but Rainey said the limited time was due to more

precautionary measures rather than health.

"Cloe's fine; she was able to give us some minutes," Rainey said. "I think it's an injury that's only going to get better, so you have to avoid some of the contact on that spot."

Sunday capped off an important weekend for the Hawkeyes as they were in danger of falling into a 0-3 hole in conference play. Instead, the team responded

with a pair of wins, beginning with a 1-0 shutout of Indiana on Sept. 21.

"I'd be interested to know the last time we went through a weekend clean with two wins in Big Ten play," Rainey said. "We can never take for granted how hard it is to get two results in this league."

The last time Iowa swept a pair of conference foes in a single weekend was on Sept. 28 and 30,

2007, when the Hawkeyes beat both Michigan and Michigan State at home.

That 2007 squad finished 4-6-0 in Big Ten play, but more weekends like this one will make sure the 2012 squad doesn't suffer the same fate.

"It'll be interesting to see who got two wins in our league this weekend," Rainey said. "And right now, we're fired up to be one of them."

SPORTS

Men's tennis sees some success

The Iowa men's tennis team wrapped up its first two tournaments of the fall season this past weekend, competing in the Purdue Fall Invitational and Drake Fall Invitational.

Junior Joey White was the highlight for the Hawkeyes at the Drake Invitational in Des Moines. He finished in third place in Flight B after defeating Creighton's Ryan Normal (6-2, 6-1).

White and doubles partner junior Chase Tomlins also reached the final of the Flight A doubles bracket but lost (8-4) to Drake duo Anis Ghorbel and Robin Goodman.

Head coach Steve Houghton thought White was one of the best players for the Hawks this past weekend.

"White played some great tennis this weekend," Houghton said in a release. "Winning two out of three in both your singles and doubles matches is a great accomplishment."

Freshman Dominic Patrick was the top player for Iowa in West Lafayette, Ind. Patrick won three singles matches and reached the Flight A consolation final, where he lost to Erik Finkenbrink of Green Bay (6-0, 3-6, 10-6).

"I thought he had a great debut," Houghton told *The Daily Iowan*. "To win three matches in your first collegiate [meet] is terrific ... He did very well."

Doubles pairing Matt Hagan and Jonas Dierckx reached the quarterfinals of the Flight A doubles bracket before losing.

Overall, Houghton is content with how the team looked in its opening weekend.

things went this weekend,' he said. 'We had some athletes playing up in their flights so all things considered it was a good start to the season.'

—by Kevin Glueck

Men's hoops snares oral commitment

The Iowa men's basketball team earned its first 2013 commitment on Sunday night when Sudan native Peter Jok gave a promise to Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery.

Jok, a senior at West Des Moines Valley, was listed as the top recruit in the state his freshman year, but a knee surgery after his sophomore season moved the 6-6 small forward lower in the class. He was listed as a three-star recruit and the 43rd best prospect in the country by ESPN recruiting at the time of his commitment.

As a sophomore, Jok averaged 18.5 points and 7 rebounds per game.

With Jok's commitment, McCaffery has secured the top-rated recruit in the state of Iowa for the second year in a row; center Adam Woodbury committed to play for the Hawkeyes in August 2011.

—by Ben Ross

Women's tennis pleased

The Iowa women's tennis team's performance at the Wolverine Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich., pleased head coach Katie Dougherty. The Hawkeyes went 9-of-11 in singles competition on the weekend and 4-of-7 in doubles competition.

The Hawkeyes competed in vari-

ous matches against Florida, Western Michigan, Utah, Arizona State, and Georgia.

There was no team competition, however. The event was scheduled as an opportunity for the athletes to improve their individual performance.

The Hawkeyes went 1-of-5 in singles competition on Sept. 21 after facing off against Florida. Iowa was able to steadily improve on Sept. 22, however, when the Black and Gold went 5-2 against Western Michigan and Arizona State. The Iowa singles squad went 3-of-4 on Sunday.

Iowa finished day one going an even 2-of-2 in doubles, then went 1-of-3 on Sept. 22. The Hawkeyes went 1-of-2 in doubles on Sunday.

"I'm pleased with how we competed this weekend," head coach Katie Dougherty said in a release on Sunday. "We played some very good teams and got some great matches in. We were able to play around with out doubles combos and take a look at a couple of different teams."

Junior Ruth Seaborne played in one of Iowa's standout matches of the weekend when she defeated Stephanie Vlad of Arizona State (3-6, 6-4, 7-5) on Sept. 22. Seaborne trailed 5-2 in the third set but battled back for the win. Seaborne was undefeated in singles play until Sunday when she lost (6-0, 3-6, 6-4) to Utah's Tereza Berekova.

—by Molly Irene Olmstead

Women harriers 7th in Toledo

The Hawkeye women's cross-country team took seventh place among the 14 teams with 147 points at the competitive and highly regarded Toledo Bubble Buster on Sept. 21.

Iowa finished behind such competitors as Butler, San Francisco, Columbia, Toledo, Syracuse, and Brigham

Young. The Hawkeyes were the only team from the Big Ten to attend the meet in Toledo, Ohio.

Among Hawkeye participants was sophomore Kayla Beattie, who finished 17th with a time of 13:41.5 in the 4K. Right behind Beattie were Hawkeye harriers Megan Ranegar (13:45.7) and Mareike Schulle (13:47.2), who finished 21st and 22nd.

Coach Layne Anderson seemed excited with the Hawkeyes representation at the Bubble Buster and hopes for more of the same results as the season moves forward.

"It's a clear indicator that this group has the potential to enjoy a successful year," he said in a release on Sept. 21.

The group of harriers has a variation in age, but the youthful side of the team was very evident at the Bubble Buster, with almost half of the team considered freshmen.

Iowa had 12 participants, including freshman runners Lisa Gordon (14:17.8), Cindy Saliba (14:28.6), and Courtney Martin (14:36.4). Two red-shirt freshmen also ran, Jocelyn Todd (15:15.4) and Shannon Maser (15:53.5).

Adding to Iowa's participation at the meet were seniors Nicole Benson (13:52.9) and Kelsey Hart (14:21.1), as well as juniors Katherin Rehn (15:12.1) and Lena Placzek (14:44.7).

The women's cross-country team will get back into action on Saturday at the Greater Louisville Cross-Country Classic.

The team has four more events to race in before the Big Ten championships, which will be held in East Lansing, Mich., on Oct. 28.

After the Hawkeyes travel to Louisville, they will participate in meets in Minneapolis and Madison, Wis., before wrapping up their regular season back in Louisville at the Pre-National Invitational next month.

—by Levi Lynott

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Women's golf alumnae bogey event

Because of low alumnae turnout, the Iowa women's golf team held a practice instead of participating in its annual Hawkeye Alumni Challenge at Finkbine.

By **RYAN PROBASCO**
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The fifth-annual Hawkeye Alumni Challenge was meant to be an event for both the Iowa men's and women's golf teams. As it turned out, only the men's team played in the event.

"We would have liked to play, but we only had one group of people show up," sophomore women's golfer Lauren English said.

The Alumni Challenge is intended to unite past and present Hawkeye golfers. It also gives former Hawkeye teammates a chance to reunite and meet alumni from different generations of Iowa golfers. The format for the event is a four-alumni scramble in which each alumni group is paired with a current Iowa golfer or coach.

Each group then plays a

round of golf at Finkbine Golf Course and competes for several different prizes, including the Alumni Challenge title. The teams invited former Hawkeye golfers from all over country to participate. Afterwards, an awards social was held at the University Athletics Club.

"The Alumni Challenge will give former members of the Hawkeye golf team a chance to meet current players, coaches, and administrators," men's head coach Mark Hankins said in a release prior to the event.

"The event will be held in conjunction with the Women's Alumnae Challenge."

On a day that was nearly cut short because of inclement weather, the men's team saw approximately 50 former Hawkeyes show

up to partake in the event; the women's team had only four alumnae in attendance. Because of that, the women decided to hold a practice and chose not to participate in the event.

Women's head coach Megan Menzel, who spoke prior to the event, speculated that the Alumni Challenge would be geared more toward the men's team.

"The men have been doing it for a few years, but we've been trying to get the women involved as well," she said. "It's a little slower getting it going on our end, though."

Prior to the scheduled shotgun start at 2:30 p.m., members of the men's team gathered around one another and their approximately 50 alumni members for a photo opportunity. While the men jovially

posed behind a banner indicating their participation in the Alumni Challenge, the women's team was practicing putting at an adjacent green.

Shortly thereafter, the men piled into their golf carts and sped off to their appropriate starting tees. The women continued to work on their short game.

The substantial difference between the two team's turnouts may have been expected, but that didn't stop the confusion that ensued among the women golfers. Some players, including sophomore English, were puzzled by the day's events.

"We thought it was kind of odd," she said. "We thought it was weird and expected more people to be involved. I was expecting to play but it just didn't work out that way."

SPORTS

Volleyball struggles

The Hawkeye volleyball team came out of its opening weekend of Big Ten play with a 0-2 record. Iowa came up short on Sept. 22 at No. 4 Penn State with a 3-1 (25-20, 25-21, 27-29, 25-14) loss. The Nittany Lions (12-1, 2-0) are now 44-0 all-time against the Hawkeyes (8-7).

"We gave ourselves a chance tonight and were very competitive," head coach Sharon Dingman said in a release. "I felt like we could have won either of the first two sets, and I felt like we really had a chance [to win] tonight. In the fourth set, Penn State just took it to another level."

The Hawkeyes battled through the first two sets but doomed themselves by not being able to hit the ball effectively. Both teams hit poorly in the first set: Iowa recorded a .150 clip, and Penn State hit .200. Penn State regained its kill stroke in the second set by out hitting the Hawkeyes .333 to -.053.

Down 2-0 the Hawkeyes responded with an impressive third set. Iowa hit .234 while holding the Nittany Lions to .132. The Hawkeyes led late in the third set 23-22 before Penn State earned two match points. The Iowa squad responded with three set points on the way to its first victorious set of the match.

However, down 2-1 the Hawkeyes couldn't rally and suffered a 25-14 loss in the fourth set. Junior Bethany Yeager finished the game with 20 digs — putting her career total at 1,289. During the match, she passed Jennifer Webb for sixth in career digs in school history. Setter Nikki Dailey had 42 assists, while Chanté Thompson and Rachael Bedell each finished with 10 kills.

Iowa suffered its other loss on the weekend against Ohio State. The Buckeyes won the match in straight sets on Sept. 21 (25-18, 25-20, 25-16). Dailey finished the match with her 10th double-double on the season, acquiring 25 assists and 10 digs. Bedell finished the match with 8 kills.

— by Carlos Sosa

Field hockey takes 2 in Michigan

Iowa's field-hockey team recorded a pair of wins this past weekend during its visit to the Great Lakes State. The Hawkeyes began the road trip in East Lansing, opening up Big Ten play against No. 15 Michigan State.

The 13th-ranked Hawks delivered a dominating 1-0 victory over the Spartans on Sept. 21, becoming one of three teams to start league play undefeated. The other

two were Ohio State and Penn State. Senior Jessica Barnett tallied the lone Hawkeye goal on an assist from junior Marike Stribos.

"It was a beautiful goal," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said in a release after the game.

Iowa dominated Michigan State in all facets of the game. The Hawkeyes outshot the Spartans 18-7 and collected more penalty corners with a 9-2 advantage.

Iowa's weekend was just getting started.

The Hawkeyes completed their weekend trip with a 4-1 victory Sunday over Central Michigan. Iowa made the 68-mile trip from East Lansing to Mount Pleasant to face the Chippewas.

Iowa's first goal came not even a minute into the contest. Sophomore Corinne Allen scored on a quick breakaway after 46 seconds had passed in the first half.

Central Michigan tied it during the 16th-minute and held Iowa scoreless for the rest of the half.

The Hawkeyes were able to tally three second-half goals en route to victory. Among the scorers were sophomore Dani Hemen, who put away the go-ahead — and game-winning — goal during the 40th-minute.

Senior Sarah Drake added an insurance goal just eight minutes later, scoring off of an assist from Stribos. Kelsey Mitchell knocked

in her fourth goal of the season in the 68th-minute of the contest, pushing Iowa's lead to the eventual final score of 4-1.

Iowa outshot Central Michigan, 21-5 and held a 10-3 penalty-corner advantage. At the weekend's end, Iowa outshot its opponents 39-12 and collected 14 more penalty corners than both opponents.

The Hawkeyes win over the Chippewa's doubled as their fifth-straight victory.

"Every line stayed poised throughout the entire game, and over 70 minutes, we were able to generate enough opportunities to take the lead and build on it," Griesbaum said after the game. "We had a great goal off a corner and solid ones from the field."

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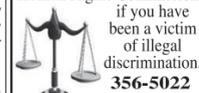
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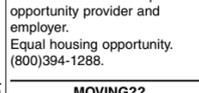
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Defense wilts in stunner



Central Michigan quarterback Ryan Radcliff runs the ball during the final minute of the fourth quarter at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 22. Iowa lost to the Chippewas, 32-31. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Despite good offensive production in both phases, the Iowa defense couldn't back up its own scoring, allowing a season-high 32 points.

By BEN ROSS

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Ryan Radcliff has played Ball State, Western Michigan, Northern Illinois, and Miami (Ohio).

But his head coach, Dan Enos, said the Central Michigan quarterback might have just played the best game of his career against Iowa.

"I thought Ryan played his best game, or one of his best games, in our third season together," Enos said. "He played within himself, he didn't have a big mistake, he was very calm and poised the entire afternoon. And this is a tough place to play, and I thought he handled the environment very well. I was very

proud of him."

Going into the game, the Hawkeye defense was giving up 14 points per game.

After facing preseason skepticism, the unit had been Iowa's strength. It had kept the team in its first three games while the offense held it back. Iowa's loss to Iowa State on Sept. 8 was the first game under Kirk Ferentz in which Iowa held an opponent to under 10 points and lost.

But on Sept. 22, the Hawkeye defense showed the skepticism might have been warranted after all. Iowa surrendered 32 points to Central Michigan, a lower-tier MAC team.

The Chippewa offensive line dominated Iowa's front



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seven all game, making holes for running back Zurlon Tipton and protecting Radcliff. Each offensive tackle for Central Michigan, Eric Fisher and Jake Olson, stands at 6-8 and 305 pounds. No starting offensive linemen for Central Michigan stood shorter than 6-3 or weighed fewer than 300 pounds.

And despite excellent offensive production for Iowa — 217 yards rushing and 3 touchdowns for running back Mark Weisman and 215 yards passing and a score from quarterback James

Vandenberg — the Hawkeye defense couldn't get it done.

"The statistics don't really matter because it still wasn't enough to get 34 points," head coach Kirk Ferentz said after the game. "You can look at the numbers and say it was an OK day, but it wasn't, because we didn't score enough points to win."

The undersized Iowa defensive front only got to Radcliffe twice. Senior defensive end Joe Gaglione sacked the Central Michigan quarterback on a big third-and-goal

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COMMENTARY

Foul judgment

A few lapses in judgment, including a backbreaking personal foul in the final minute, cost the Hawkeyes dearly.



By SAM LOUWAGIE

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Dan Enos saw an Iowa player and a Central Michigan player exchange punches after a kickoff. He saw the teams engage in post-whistle skirmishes throughout the first quarter on Sept. 22. And he knew the referees "had had enough of it."

So he called his team together. "You get into a football game, if somebody punches you, you can't punch them back," the Chippewa head coach said. "We spent a lot of time addressing our players on the sideline about it. I said, 'If I have to walk out there and get punched for 15 yards, I'll do it.' It's about winning, so you have to put your own selfish retaliation aside and play."

If only Joe Gaglione had heard that message.

The Hawkeyes were already in crisis mode when Gaglione lost his cool. They had just allowed Central Michigan to recover an onside kick in the final minute of the game, trailing by only 2 points. And on just the second play of that last-gasp drive, Gaglione ended up lying on the ground in the backfield with Chippewa guard Darren Keyton on top of him.

Keyton stayed there a bit longer than Gaglione thought necessary. The Hawkeye senior claimed Keyton poked him in the eye. So Gaglione shoved his opponent off, just as a referee turned around to look.

The resulting 15-yard penalty moved Central Michigan into Iowa territory. All they needed was one quarterback scramble to reach field-goal range and send Iowa tumbling into turmoil.

"It was a stupid mistake. All I was trying to do was push him off me," Gaglione said. "He was completely sitting on me. It's a bad call, but we've just got to move on to next week ... I guess it's always the sec-

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IOWA 3, PURDUE 2

Hawk soccer notches two wins

The Iowa women's soccer team moved to 2-1 in the Big Ten with a 3-2 victory over Purdue at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday.

By TOM CLOS

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Senior midfielder Dana Dalrymple's insurance goal in the 77th minute proved to be vital as the Iowa women's soccer team moved to over .500 (2-1) in Big Ten play with a 3-2 victory over Purdue at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday.

The win was the Hawkeyes' second-consecutive victory and pushed the Black & Gold to 11-1-0 overall.

"We're pretty excited that we just beat a pretty good team," sophomore midfielder Katie Nasenbenny said. "Last season, we started conference play with two ties and a win, and this year we have two wins and a loss, so we're already ahead of last year."

Dalrymple's shot from inside the box off a ball from junior forward Ashley Catrell put the Hawkeyes up 3-1. The score was the upper-



Iowa forward Ashley Catrell fights through the Purdue defense on Sunday at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes defeated the Boilermakers, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

classmen's fifth of the season and second point of the game.

"Today we really took it to them, finishing our chances and getting our reps in," Dalrymple said. "It's a good thing I scored off of that chance because we needed it in the end."

The tally stood as the game-winner after a defensive lapse led to an own goal by the Hawkeyes in the final minute of the contest.

Rainey was confused about what happened on the miscue and attributed the mistake to his team relaxing a



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bit prematurely.

"We'll have to break down the film and take a look at it," he said. "We allowed a person to get wide, and maybe we just didn't do a good enough job of closing the game out."

Junior defenseman Alex Melin put the Hawkeyes up for good with a header off of a free kick in the 63rd minute, four minutes after the Boilermakers notched an equalizer.

Iowa head coach Ron Rainey thought that Melin's goal was the turning point of the game. He said that a key to his squad's success this season has been an ability to bounce back from opposing scores, and that the Melin's goal was another example.

"It was huge, just a great response," Rainey said. "We've been doing that after

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Past, present collide

Hawkeyes golfers from past and present compete for fun and prizes in the annual Alumni Challenge.

By TOMMY REINKING

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After two weekends of tense tournaments that shaped where the Iowa men's golf team stands on a national scale, the squad took the time to play a relaxing round of golf with numerous alumni on Sept. 21.

The sixth-annual Iowa Men's Golf Alumni Challenge featured approximately 50 former Hawkeyes golfers and eight members of the current golf team playing 18 holes that were both enjoyable and challenging.

"They definitely play for fun," head coach Mark Hankins said. "But these guys are all former players, so they are competitive. It's a great way to go out and spend four hours with your friends."

The Challenge was a five-person best-ball tournament that featured 11 teams picked by the alumni. Most quintets consisted of four alumni and one current Iowa golfer.

Prizes were awarded for the top six teams. First prize was four Taylormade RBZ drivers (estimated value of \$250 each) and an engraved Alumni Challenge trophy that will be kept in the Hawkeye trophy case at Finkbine.

"We give everyone numerous reasons to come back," Hankins said. "There's the

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