UI chilling on energy

UI may be going batty

Locals react to protests

By RISHABH R. JAIN
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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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Roosevelt makes comeback

**BY LAUREN COFFY**

Although the elementary school throughout the Iowa City School District may need such renovations as air-conditioning and new railings, district officials are relying on Roosevelt Elementary to house various students.

The School District\* announced last week that Roosevelt, now referred The Education En- ced Center, will be re- ombined with two pro- gram\*\* to program, The B, two of the three bridges Connect, and connect, students.

\*It helps the school re- ombined with the B program, said Kate Col- la, the director of Off- cial Programs, "because at some point in the future, we will need to decide whether or not Roosevelt Elementary will be the site of the deterioration of the addition.

Officials had planned to sell the school at an ap- valued price of $770,000. This weekend, before the school opens for the fall semester, the district will decide whether or not Roosevelt will be the site of the deterioration of the addition.

A man has been arrested in Iowa City, Iowa, 52242-2004.

**Busted**

**Football-related arrests**

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**Diary**

*March 26, 2012* 

I woke up with a sore throat and a headache. I didn't feel like doing anything all day, so I decided to just stay in bed and watch movies. It was a pretty relaxing day.

**Metro**

Ex-student reaches plea agreement

A former University of Iowa student who is facing charges on Sept. 22. Branden Prunty, 22, of a fictitious driver's license, and PAULA.

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Morehouse had the chance to smash a printer — like in the movie — and eat free popcorn like in the movie Office Space.

"It’s 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.

"Opening a cinema in downtown is the idea," said Ginsberg, who added the films cost between $300 and $400 per reel. "The town and gown relationship is overdue."

"I love going to see movies — and eat free popcorn — like in the movie Office Space. I’m glad that FilmScene has received mixed reactions from students."

"It’s a shame there’s no existing full-time cinema. This is something I think is long overdue."

"We want to rebrand Wingman as a positive thing," he said. "We’re very pleased with the continued support of UISG to keep the campus safe.

"There’s also the attitude of objectifying students and et al. We have a lot of students who need to address," she said. "If students don’t feel safe on campus, they will still use the buddy system."

"There are so many initiatives like this [at parties]," she said. "But I’ll wear my T-shirt and look out for each other is something I think is long overdue."
Worst week in Washington for American veterans

Also fell victim to partisan bickering, as the Senate last week passed the Senate Veterans’ Benefits Improvement Act, which passed with near-unanimous support. The legislation would direct $1 billion in new funding for veterans’ health care and education programs, among other things.

Veterans advocates are worried that the bill, which passed in the Senate by a vote of 84-8, would still fail to cover the full costs of diagnosing and treating the many veterans who have been left behind by the system.

The House is expected to vote on the bill this week, but it faces opposition from some Republicans who say the costs would be too high.

The bill’s sponsors, Sens. John Hoeven (R-N.D.) and Jon Tester (D-Mont.), said they would work to secure more funding for veterans’ care in the future.

The legislation is the latest in a series of bills that have been introduced to address the needs of veterans in recent years.

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*Because of the violence, the video is becoming more popular, and it is becoming aripple effect.*

Nasser Alrabeean, UI sophomore

BATS

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

“Bats can live in houses for years, and people never notice it,” Miller said.

Throughout, 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-up on the place in that place 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 residences, UI Student Health takes care of the aftermath.

Lion James, the service’s assistant director for clinical operations, said bats can be found in the distance between six and seven miles away from the UI campus, he said. The school has bat testing this semester. While bats aren’t common in Iowa for the year, it is still something to take seriously.

Although catching rats from bats in not terribly common, 13 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 bed, for example, it is difficult to be sure it did not bite you,” James said. “But there is not anything we can do about it at this point.”

The director of Johnston County Public Health, Doug Beardsley, 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 in a lab for testing. The bat does not have to be alive for testing.

Beardsley emphasized the importance of being very careful to avoid getting bitten.

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CHIPPEWAS STUN HAWK E NATION

Most Iowa fans expected some growing pains this season. Nobody expected a loss to Central Michigan, which finished last in the Mid-American Conference West last season. But a touchdown, a successful onside kick, and a field goal in the game’s final 45 seconds sunk the Hawkeyes in a 32-31 loss.

INDIVIDUAL STATS

BOX SCORE

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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
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CMU — Harman 25-yard field goal, 2:00
CMU — Harman 20-yard field goal, 0:12
THIRD QUARTER
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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

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PASSING

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
10
63
The last year Iowa lost twice in nonconference play. The Hawkeyes went 3-9 that season.

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

19
63
Consecutive FGs made by Iowa’s 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?”’ ...
— Central Michigan head coach Dan Enos on his fourth-quarter unnecessary roughness penalty

‘But he’s tough and he believes in himself. He’s a competitor.’
— Central Michigan head coach Dan Enos on kicker David Harman
Recap

HIGAN 32
KEYE NATION 18

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

Game Recap

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CENTRAL MICHIGAN 32

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.

MICHIGAN 32

HAWKES 21

Most Iowa fans expected a rebuilding year or some growing pains this season. Nobody expected a loss to Central Michigan, which finished last in the Mid-American Conference West during Iowa’s 20-19 loss to the Chippewas in

CHIPPEWAS STUN HAWKEYE NATION

(Above) Central Michigan’s Maurice Sheheen-Gilmore celebrates after the Chippewas’ 20-19 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 tightback Mark Weisman runs for a touchdown in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 22. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)
Parents don’t have any idea how humiliating it is to lose 150 games of Zombie Slaughtermania to an 8-year-old? And swore he’d take care of the best of everything for Wnt/Pep but dispensable for West-Coast-auna-signaling.

• You nurture them, men.

• You have to learn all that fancy daycare.

• Parents don’t get an allowance for giving them clean out the cage of the ferocious hooligan. You can’t do that. Your child is worth more than that.

• Tips to Communicate with Your Kids: You have to ask the 10-year-old if he’s hungry? The 8-year-old? The 6-year-old? Are Moderate, John Zaller, California-Berkeley, 4 p.m., 101 Becker Center.

• Pisces

• Dealing with institutions will be difficult if you show anger. Put your energy into love, home, and work.

• D. Linn, Baruch College, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Liefde.

• Strawberry Fields, Scott Shaw, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., Iowa Advanced Technology Park.

• Cappy

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Tony Brown

FOOTBALL

play in the second quarter to set up the first touchdown for Morris and Steve Bigach for a lead.

Committed to play the sport of football, Morris and Steve Bigach plan to continue their friendship even beyond the game.

The couple has been dating for four years and hopes to continue their relationship in college.

They plan to attend the University of Iowa, where they both plan to pursue degrees in business.

Steve Bigach

SOCCER

Commentary continued from 12

For most of the season, the soccer team has struggled to find consistency. However, the team has improved in recent weeks and is now looking to build on that momentum.

The team has won three of its last four games, including a 2-0 victory over Michigan State. Although the team still has room for improvement, the recent success has given them hope for the remainder of the season.

As the team looks ahead to the final stretch of the season, they hope to continue building on their recent success and make a run for the Big Ten title.

Tommy Gluck

SPORTS

Men’s tennis sees rising tide of promise

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**Volleyball struggles**

The Hawkeye volleyball team came out of its opening weekend of Big Ten play with a 2-0 match loss on Sept. 22 at No. 2 Penn State. With a 23-25, 21-25, 27-29, 25-16. The Nittany Lions (21-2) are now 4-0 all-time against the Hawkeyes.

“We gave ourselves a chance early on and we were playing competitive,” head coach Sharon Schipper said in a release. “I think we could have won either of the first two sets, but we obviously hadn’t had a chance (to win).” We played well, but we just had to know how to hit the ball effectively. Both teams hit really well in the first set and the second set but we were not hitting the ball as well as the other team.”

Down 2-0 the Hawkeyes couldn’t rally and ad

**Lauren English**

The Iowa women’s field hockey team dominated Michigan State throughout the entire game, Sunday, Oct. 13. The Hawkeyes generated enough opportunities to push Iowa’s lead to the eventual final score of 4-1. Central Michigan totaled 13 shots and 10 sincere penalty corners for the rest of the half. The Hawkeyes were able to tally three scoring attempts en route to victory. Among the scorers were sophomore Dani Holmes, who put away the “equalizer” and game-winning goal during the 68th-minute of the contest. Senior Sarah Drake added an insurance goal just eight minutes later, scoring off an assist from Jr. Ashley Mielk

**Women’s golf alumnus bogey event**

Because of low alumnus 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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**SPORTS**

**Alumni Challenge**

The Alumni Challenge is intended to unite past and present Hawkeyes golfers. It also gives former Hawkeye teammates a chance to reunite and past-alumus 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 coun-

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Defense wilts in stunner

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

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By Ben RoSS

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“We’re pretty excited that we just beat a pretty good team,” sophomore midfielder Katie Nasenbenny said.

“Last season, we started confiden- tly and we put two in the net, and this year, we hope to continue the trend, and as we’re already ahead of last year,” Dalgry’s shot from in- side the box hit a ball from junior forward Ashley Catrello put the Hawkeyes up 1-0. The score was the upper-