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## UI frat chapter kicked off campus

The University of Iowa is investigating Sigma Alpha Epsilon regarding violations of the Code of Student Life.

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The University of Iowa will have one fewer fraternity following Monday's decision to remove Sigma Alpha Epsilon from campus.

According to a statement from the national headquarters, the Iowa Beta chapter is suspended and will be closed. All

of its members have been expelled from the fraternity. The decision was the result of hazing and violations regarding the Sigma Alpha Epsilon governing laws, according to the statement.

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Board of Directors will not tolerate hazing or behavior that violates risk-management policies or the general guidelines

for chapter operations," the statement said.

According to a UI statement, university officials support the national headquarters' decision to close the fraternity. UI Student Life is conducting an investigation.

"This incident is an aberration and perversion of the values that hundreds of fraternity and sorority members work hard to

uphold, and should not reflect on the larger community of outstanding greek students who contribute so much to our campus environment," the UI statement said.

The statements did not specify what the incident in question involved nor did it go into detail about the hazing. UI spokesman Tom Moore deferred comments to the statement.

Greek-life officials were either not available for comment Monday night or declined to expand on the university's statement.

As part of the expulsion, the chapter's house will close. Members are required to make other housing arrangements within two weeks.

"Both national staff and local volunteers will work with university administra-

tors and the house corporation during this transition to close the chapter," the national statement said.

A current member of the fraternity — who requested anonymity — said the fraternity underwent a four-week investigation conducted by the national headquarters.

The UI student said the

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## Firm proposes downtown hotels

A new hotel tower would be the first of its kind in Iowa.

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A new 12-story hotel tower may soon come to Iowa City, and while the proposed facility has found support among city officials, many students are wary of a new addition to the downtown scene.

Kinseth Hospitality Companies publicly announced a project that will be the first of its kind in Iowa. The group wants to build a tower incorporating two different hotel companies — Holiday Inn and StayBridge Suites — near the Burlington and Clinton Street intersection at 320 S. Clinton St.

City officials expressed support for the project on Monday.

"We're really excited about it. It's really gratifying to see someone step forward with this project," said Jeff Davidson, the city director of Planning and Community Development. "As a concept, we think this is fabulous and look forward to working with them."

Kinseth is based in North Liberty and operates more than 90 hotels and nine restaurants in 14 states, according to the press release.

"Iowa City is a unique town, and this is a unique project," said Ben Kinseth,



Kinseth Hospitality Companies publicly announced a project of building a tower housing both a Holiday Inn and StayBridge Suites near the Burlington and Clinton Street intersection. (Artistic Rendering/Kinseth Hospitality Companies)

the director of operations and asset management at the firm. "We've been working on this project for a couple of months now. We thought Iowa City was really ready for new hotels in the downtown area."

The first floor of the proposed building will be the lobby area with floors two through six holding Holiday Inn and the remaining floors holding StayBridge Suites. There will be 12 floors containing 180 rooms.

Holiday Inn would house people who want to stay for short periods of time and

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The proposed site for a new tower is shown here near the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets on Monday. Kinseth Hospitality Companies has announced a project to build a tower containing two hotels. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

## Iowa reps push farm bill

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One agricultural expert at Iowa State University says the country would take a step backward if the U.S. House of Representatives doesn't pass the proposed farm bill by the end of the year — a view also held by Iowa congressmen.

William Edwards, an economics professor with a focus in agriculture at Iowa State, said if the farm bill doesn't pass the House of Representatives by the end of the year, farmers would have to refer back to legislation from the 1940s.

"Agriculture then was totally different than it is now, and nobody wants to go back to that," Edwards said.

Because of this concern, Rep. Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa, and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, held a media conference call hosted by Obama for America on Monday morning and blamed House Republican leadership for failure to pass the Senate farm bill and extend the wind-energy tax credit.

"This will be the first time we won't have gotten a farm bill [passed]," Boswell said.

The bill is focused on helping rural communities through agricultural, social, and environmental programs. The existing agricultural act will expire Sept. 30.

Boswell said the immediate concern is because when Congress convenes again, focus will shift away from the farm bill and toward deciding whether or not to pass an

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## Author stands up for the poor

The author of the bestseller *Nickel and Dimed* spoke on the UI campus Monday about issues surrounding minimum wage.

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Barbara Ehrenreich has a message for Americans: Stop kicking those who are down.

The author, activist, and journalist spoke at the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St., Monday night, presenting her views of the labor system in the United States. She's a registered member of the Democratic Socialists of America, and she has written about her belief that America should raise the minimum wage for workers, among other topics.

"You can't live on \$7.25 an hour. It just doesn't work," she said during an interview with KRUI. "The fact that *Nickel and Dimed*, written 10 years ago, is still relevant, is just sad."

The current federal minimum wage is \$7.25 an hour.

The Iowa minimum wage is the same, and it will be replaced automatically by the federal minimum wage if it increases, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Ehrenreich had firsthand experience with living on minimum wage when she wrote *Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By In America*. She moved across the country while writing the book, working as a waitress, hotel maid, and other low-paying jobs. She believes that it is often necessary for minimum-wage workers to take two minimum-wage jobs to pay for housing.

"They've created these traps [for minimum-wage workers]," she said. "With ordinances and city codes it's essentially illegal to be homeless, yet that's what many have to do just to make ends meet."



Bestselling author and activist Barbara Ehrenreich talks on KRUI on Monday. Ehrenreich was in Iowa City to speak at the Englert as part of the University Lecture Committee series. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

However, some at the University of Iowa doubt her message.

Nicolas Ziebarth, an assistant professor of economics, said he doesn't believe raising the minimum wage will benefit the poor significantly.

"Raising the minimum wage won't make a big difference in affecting poverty," he said. "A lot of times how the poor do is determined by how

the aggregate economy is doing. There are more effective methods available [than minimum wage], like the earned income tax credit, in terms of putting money back in the pockets of the poor."

John Solow, a UI associate professor of economics, said he thinks the issue is complicated and that raising the minimum wage would have

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## Hancher on schedule, UI says

Hancher construction will stay on schedule, despite delays for the groundbreaking ceremony.

By **MATT STARNES**

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Ground will not be broken as scheduled on Oct. 19 for the new Hancher, but officials say the building's construction schedule and projected opening will not be affected.

"A groundbreaking is largely symbolic," Hancher Executive Director Chuck Swanson said. "[Postponing] it doesn't mean things aren't happening."

University of Iowa spokesman Tom Moore said he couldn't comment on the reasons the ceremony was postponed. He said there has not been a new date set for the groundbreaking ceremony, but the construction timeline will not be affected by the delay.

Swanson said the building's design development is complete — a major step in the construction process.

"The design that they've come up with is

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**Hillcrest road to reopen in November**

University of Iowa Housing and Dining officials released dates for the reopening of the access road between Hillcrest and Rienow to vehicle traffic Tuesday to students living on the West Campus.

The road was closed to vehicle traffic after students arrived for move-in for the fall semester.

According to an email sent out by Housing and Dining West Neighborhood Area coordinator Amy Baccei, the Road will reopen on Nov. 13 for vehicle use and the road between Quad and Rienow will close on Nov. 13 and remained closed for the duration of the construction project. The walking path along the south side of Quad will remain open.

The new residence hall will be located next to Rienow; it is slated to open in the spring of 2015. The hall will house 501 students on 10 floors.

UI Facilities Management officials previously told *The Daily Iowan* that construction to the new dorm has been tailored to minimize its effect on students living in Rienow, Slater, Hillcrest, and Quad. Construction workers are only allowed to work between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

- by Kristen East



A pedestrian detour sign in front of Rienow is shown on Sept. 18. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

chow allegedly refused to tell the officers what was contained in the bottle.

The complaints said the liquid and powder were tested at the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation lab, where the liquid was identified as liquid Alpha-PVP, a Schedule-I controlled substance noted in the complaints as a synthetic bath salt. The powdery substance was identified as a mixture of Alpha-PVP and Pentadrone, another bath salt. The complaints said the drugs were identified on Sept. 17.

Jarchow has two previous convictions of possession of a controlled substance, the complaint said. He is charged with four counts of third-and-subsequent possession of a controlled substance, a Class-D felony.

- by Matt Starns

**Man faces numerous drug charges**

A Waterloo man faces numerous counts of possession of synthetic drugs after he allegedly stole another person's bag at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics earlier this year.

According to a series of complaints from UI police, Charles Jarchow, 47, was charged after police responded to the UIHC on July 6 after receiving a report of a stolen bag. Jarchow gave officers permission to search his person and bag, according to the complaints. Officers allegedly located a small white bottle of liquid and a small, round plastic container containing a white, powdery substance - reportedly described as "diamond dust" by Jarchow - along with needles, straws, and a metal spoon. Jar-

**Woman charged with endangerment**

An Iowa City woman was charged Sept. 23 after allegedly crashing her car intentionally into her soon-to-be ex-husband's vehicle while transporting her four children.

According to Iowa City police complaints, Patricia Hernandez-Gamon, 31, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Apt. C31, was charged after police were dispatched to 171 Highway 1 after receiving a report of an automobile accident. The complaints said officers determined Hernandez-Gamon had followed her husband and his current girlfriend to the location. She then allegedly rammed her Jeep Liberty into his unoccu-

ried vehicle, causing more than \$10,000 in damages between the two vehicles.

The complaints said Hernandez-Gamon's four children, ages 13, 9, 8, and 3 months, were in her vehicle at the time of the crash but were not injured. Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene, according to the complaint.

Hernandez-Gamon is charged with four counts of child endangerment with no injury, an aggravated misdemeanor, and one count of first-degree criminal mischief, a Class-C felony.

- by Matt Starns

**Man faces credit-card charges**

A Coralville man was charged Sept. 20 after he allegedly used a stolen credit card to purchase food at MegaBite, 335 S. Gilbert St.

According to Iowa City police complaints, Undrea Hatchett, 18, was charged after he allegedly used the stolen card to purchase \$18.17 worth of food items at the restaurant. He allegedly signed the credit-card slip knowing he did not have permission or authority to do so. The transaction was captured on video, according to the complaints.

After he was advised of his rights, Hatchett allegedly admitted to the unauthorized use of the card but denied stealing it.

Hatchett is charged with unauthorized use of a credit card less than \$1,000, an aggravated misdemeanor, and forgery, a Class-D felony.

- by Matt Starns

**Four DM women charged with theft**

Four Des Moines area women have each been accused of shoplifting more than \$1,000 worth of merchandise from several stores in Coralville.

According to complaints by Coralville police, Falisha Lewis, 22, Des Moines, Ravynne Davis, 22, Johnston, Quicio Arku, 25, Des Moines, and Sierra Burton, 24, Des Moines, were charged after they allegedly stole merchandise from numerous stores. The complaints said the four cut security tags from merchandise and concealed the items, making no attempt to pay for them and exiting the store with the property. The complaints said the value of items stolen by each woman was well over \$1,000.

The four are charged with second-degree theft, a Class-D felony.

- by Matt Starns

**Man faces charges after fight with girlfriend**

An Iowa City man was charged Sept. 23 after allegedly assaulting his girlfriend and pointing a shotgun at several subjects.

According to Iowa City police complaints, officers responded to the Wayne Avenue home of Athan Cress after receiving a report of a fight in progress. The complaints said Cress fled the scene before officers arrived. Witnesses stated he had been an argument with his live-in girlfriend before leaving. Cress allegedly had thrown her into a wall in the home "at least twice," according to the complaints. Witnesses also said Cress had grabbed a 12-gauge shotgun, loaded it, and threatened his girlfriend and witnesses with it, according to the complaint. Cress then fled the scene, the complaint said.

Police located Cress a few blocks away from the home, and he allegedly admitted to throwing his girlfriend away from him twice, as well as grabbing the gun "to scare them," but stated he didn't know it was loaded.

Cress is charged with domestic-abuse assault with intent or displaying a weapon and two counts of assault while displaying a dangerous weapon. Both are aggravated misdemeanors.

- by Matt Starns

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**Professor: Activists, interest groups are running politics**

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

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The smoke-filled rooms of Washington were aired out long ago, the political machines disassembled, and the former bosses jailed, but in some ways their existence is still felt, but now replaced by interest groups and activists.

John Zaller, a political-science professor at University of California-Los Angeles, presented a lecture at the University of Iowa on Monday about how he feels these groups affect political parties.

"Mostly, the public isn't watching, and the interest groups are watching," he said. "There is a whole bunch of stuff that government does that voters aren't monitoring at all, and so you can get control of that by nominating someone who cares about the details the same way [interest groups and activists] do."

One UI faculty member agreed with Zaller's belief, which is interest groups and activists can affect parties the most through primaries, in which turnout can be low.

"Much lower turnouts give an opportunity for a well-organized or highly motivated group to elect someone who could lose in a general election," said Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science.

Hagle said the 2010 Republican senatorial nominees such as Sharon Angle in Nevada and Christine O'Donnell in Delaware were examples of this.

Even with increased activity of interest groups and activists, Zaller said he believes political parties are not more extreme than in the past, saying use of the extreme label is a "slippery concept."

"Parties try to control the agenda in a way where they only put things on

that will pass, not embarrass them publicly," Zaller said. "They only do what they can get away with."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, disagreed with Zaller and Hagle as he blamed most of the gridlock in Washington on Republicans, specifically targeting their use of filibuster during Senate debate.

"... While Democrats are by no means blameless in their use of the filibuster, the growing gap between the parties is primarily a function of the extreme rightward drift of the Republicans Party, as evidenced by its dramatic escalation of the use of the filibuster after they lost control of the Senate several Congresses ago," Kate Frischmann, a spokeswoman for Harkin, wrote in an email.

A.J. Spiker, the chairman of the Iowa GOP, disagreed with Harkin, saying he believes Senate Republicans have not lead

to an increase in partisanship; they are instead working to address the nation's deficit.

"What we're seeing right now in Washington is reality is starting to set in that the country is broke," Spiker said. "People like Sen. Harkin who believe we should spend money we don't have and put more debt on future generations, they are the radicals."

The smoke may have been replaced, but lasting effects of activists and interests groups have yet to be seen, and both Hagle and Zaller said the spirit of compromise, which sometimes filled the backrooms of Washington, may return if a crucial crisis or immediate issue arises.

"As soon as we reach a breaking point, such as the fiscal cliff or the situation in the Middle East becomes more extreme, officials will put partisan bickering aside and work toward a compromise," Hagle said.

**BLOTTER**

**Nicole Baty**, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

**Kathleen Belz-Olson**, 59, Decorah, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Kyle Constalie**, 25, Westby, Wis., was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Charley Dunn**, 18, 229C Mayflower, was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication.

**Hans Engelbrecht**, 28, Dyersville, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Emily Eytalis**, 19, 1223 Quadrangle, was charged Sept. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Brandon Fitzgerald**, 25, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Keven Fitzgerald**, 49, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Marcus Friederichs**, 23, Maysville, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Adam Gibson**, 22, 2538 Sylvan Glen Court, was charged Sept. 21 with violating a protective order.

**Kelly Hall**, 43, Grinnell, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**David Howell**, 45, Buda, Texas, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Jason Jackson**, 37, Danville, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Brandon Jasman**, 27, Sioux City, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Kevin Kniffen**, 28, Burlington, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of

an open alcohol container in public.

**Alexander Kruse**, 22, Clinton, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Thomas Langhurst**, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Joan Lauritzen**, 49, Clinton, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Steven Mathis**, 40, Grinnell, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Elizabeth Murphy**, 18, 3525 Burge, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

**Tracie Nye**, 52, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Kristen Olson**, 55, Decorah Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Roberto Sanchez**, 52, West Burling-

ton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Danna Smith**, 20, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1911, was charged Sept. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Madeline Springer**, 18, 204 Rienow, was charged Sept. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Takia Wade**, 18, 1208 Rienow, was charged Sept. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Brenden Weberg**, 19, 438D Mayflower, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

**Nathan White**, 18, 3233 Burge, was charged Sept. 21 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

**Trevor Wiemann**, 41, Burlington, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

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**BOAT OF A DIFFERENT COLOR**



Students disassemble their boats following the Recyclable Boat Races at the Field House on Monday. The race is part of the UI Homecoming Week and featured five homemade boats. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin) To see a multimedia piece about the event, visit [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com)

**For nonprofit ReSpectacle, seeing is believing**

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All over the world, people go without prescription glasses simply because they cannot afford them. And all over the United States, unused glasses sit hidden in drawers or behind the bathroom mirror, replaced by a new pair.

Around a year ago, Jeff Lynch created a solution to the problem. He founded ReSpectacle, a nonprofit organization dedicated to giving glasses to those who need them.

ReSpectacle has grown since then, with five locations across three states: here at the University of Iowa, Washington University, St. Louis University, the University of Arkansas, and the Associated Eye Care of the Twin Cities in St. Paul, Minn.

"We are trying to make connections with groups that travel to other countries and have someone who can give prescriptions," said Katie Lynch, Jeff Lynch's sister and the site director of the UI ReSpectacle chapter.

ReSpectacle is also expanding its reach across the globe. So far, its glasses have reached four countries: Kenya, Guatemala, Congo, and Costa Rica. Tyler Risma, the president of the UI chapter, hopes to take the organization to Haiti in October.

"The plan is for me to be able to set up a connection there so that it can be a sustained effort into the future," Risma said.

The connection is needed in the other countries because difficulties arise when mailing abroad. Haiti has problems with its postal service, so someone needs to take the glasses down there, he said. ReSpectacle hopes to team up with Community Health Initiative Haiti, a group that regular-



UI student Katie Lynch places a pair of glasses and an information card in a bag to be filed in her apartment on Monday. Lynch works for the nonprofit ReSpectacle, which takes used glasses and distributes to those in need. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

ly travels down there.

"It makes sense, once you think about it," Katie Lynch said. "I've had glasses since elementary school. When I get a new pair, I have no use for the old pair. They're not the right prescription anymore. What am I going to do with those, even if I really like them? There's nothing I can do with them. So it makes sense someone would do this — collect them and make them available to other people."

To give someone in need a pair of glasses, ReSpectacle must know what prescription is needed. This is because the organization depends upon donations of used glasses and distributes them as needed in an effort to get the best possible fit. This is in contrast to other eyeglass-recycling efforts, in which the patients sort through donations and pick a pair through guesswork.

"You just sort of wonder what the chances were that they would get the right prescription," Jeff Lynch said, referring to the other methods.

ReSpectacle is instead an online database in which patients enter their prescriptions, look through pictures of glasses

that match said prescription, and then place orders — free of charge. Shipping is paid for by grants and private donations.

"It is great to see how they have combined the reuse of unwanted eyeglasses with the power of the Internet to address a global health need," said Joe Schmidt, the director of external relations at the UIHC Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences.

Each pair of donated glasses is cleaned, tested for the prescription, photographed and put online, and then stored until it is ordered.

"We slowly have been working on building a database of glasses, with a goal of building one so big that virtually any prescription will be available at any given time," Jeff Lynch said.

Even though ReSpectacle is not shipping to every state or every country, he said, the process is working very well in the local communities.

"There is obviously the potential for it to become something bigger and for it to help a lot of people, but for me right now I know I can help someone today," Katie Lynch said.

Swanson said the building's groundbreaking ceremony is being planned in conjunction with the It Gets Better Project, a Los Angeles-based nonprofit dedicated to helping lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender youths overcome bullying. He said the ceremony will be combined with a weeklong series of events, including the debut of a production by six members of the Gay Men's Chorus of Los Angeles, which will premiere in Iowa City.

Swanson said local church, high school, and college choir members are encouraged to become a part of the production. He said one of the goals of this series is to "use the arts as a way to respond to the difficult issue of bullying."

"We're really trying to make as much of an impact with this project as we always do," Swanson said.

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stunning," he said. "It's just so awesome, not only of an iconic nature but also very functional."

Moore said the building — designed by Pelli Clarke Pelli Architects, a New Haven, Conn.-based firm — is still expected to be "substantially completed" by December 2015, the same time frame presented to the state Board of Regents earlier this month.

The new building will be located near the Levitt Center on Park Road.

"I feel like we're making great progress," Swanson said. "We're anxious for a new place, but building a performing-arts center is a complex task, and it does take time."

The current Hancher building should be demolished this year, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

"Old Hancher Auditorium should come down this year," UI President Sally Mason said during an interview with the *DI* in June. "It will be a slow process, it has to come down very carefully, there's a lot of asbestos in that building, so we have to be very careful about how we take that building down. It won't be as simple as just blowing it up and hauling it away."

Old Hancher was severely damaged in the 2008 flood. Swanson said there was some concern this year after the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Office of Inspector General audited the Federal Emergency Management Administration Region VII's decision to provide funds to replace — instead of repair — three buildings on the UI campus: Hancher, Voxman Music Building, and the old Art Building.





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## Editorial

## SafeRide a viable opportunity for students

Students at the University of Iowa are now allowed one free ride home per semester, and the University of Iowa Student Government is willing to pick up the tab for the taxi fare — but some restrictions apply.

The UISG has taken providing a free service to students upon itself, and it has managed to do it in a reasonable, and more importantly, responsible, budget.

SafeRide, an initiative started by the student government to provide a safe ride home for both male and female students this semester, and it is certainly a vast improvement in service from the late-night Cambus route or Night Ride.

SafeRide is a program produced through the joint effort of UISG and Yellow Cab; it will pick up students who find themselves in an emergency or unexpected situation from any address in Iowa City or Coralville any day of the week between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. with no charge to the student.

However, the members and administrators of UISG recognized the importance of ensuring that a free service such as this would not bankrupt the budget.

"We have a cap — we cannot spend over \$40,000 in a year," said UISG Vice President Jessie Tobin.

She also said it is important to have different checks to make sure the service isn't being misused and is only being used by UI students to ensure that the program stays within its budget.

To ensure economic feasibility, students must go through identity verification. First, students in emergency or unexpected situations must call the hotline and explain their situation and why it is an emergency. When the cab arrives, students must have their photo IDs, which will be scanned to ensure that the students

have not already used their one free ride. Then, the cab service will only take students to their address, which must be registered in the UI phone book, or the cab could take them to the hospital if need be.

UISG also showed its dedication to fiscal responsibility through a selective process in which different cab companies in the area bargained for the partnership. Ultimately, the student government chose to partner with Yellow Cab because the taxi service is the largest in Iowa City and had the best rates for the bid.

"Yellow Cab is most popular, and we have good relationship with hospitals, and this would just be one more account to keep drivers busy," said Ernie Story, a dispatcher and driver for Yellow Cab.

He said that on nights of the weekend, Yellow Cab is likely to have as many as 20 cabs in or near downtown, and it will be able to respond to calls in just a matter of minutes, should a situation arise.

Since the program launched early this month, eight students have used the service, but their identities are kept confidential. If those students find themselves in any additional emergency or unexpected situations for the rest of the semester, they'll have to simply pay the cab fare themselves.

SafeRide is an important addition to services provided to UI students, but it is not perfect. Still, UISG showed its dedication to staying true to its budget, which is more than can be said about many other governing bodies, and students have a backup plan, just in case.

Your turn. Is SafeRide a viable opportunity for students? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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## Response to 'Grad Students Lobby to Add Fee for Advising Services,' Sept. 19

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, COGS UE Local 896, the graduate employee union representing 2,500 teaching and research assistants at the University of Iowa, would like to make clear our members' opposition to any increase in mandatory fees proposed by the Graduate College.

The headline of the Sept. 19 article "UI Grad Students Lobby to Add Fee for Advising Services" was misleading. Not only did graduate student organizations not lobby to add new fees, the Sept. 20 response from Graduate Student Senate President Kimberly Hoppe suggests that Senate and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students were not given any proper notification of such a proposal so as they could inform members

and elicit any representative or democratic response or opinions from graduate students on the matter.

In the 2010 COGS contract negotiations, our union was able to reach a 16-year goal of 100 percent tuition remission for graduate employees at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences level. While this was a great victory, graduate employees have continued to be charged mandatory fees that for the 2012-13 academic year now total \$706.50. These fees have continually increased over recent years from \$136 in the 2000-01 year. There are already fees of \$74 per academic year for "professional development," and \$60 for "student services," so why tack on another \$20 for "advising fees" that a graduate college should provide for its students free of charge? Another example is graduate employees are charged \$123 for "buildings fees" to use the buildings where we work — where we do our employment-related teaching,

researching, holding office hours, etc.

Through COGS's bargaining survey and other communications with our members, we find near unanimous opposition to not only any new fees but also to mandatory fees as a whole. We urge the state Board of Regents to stop any plans for increasing graduate-student fees, with the understanding that there is minimal support among graduate students for additional fees. We also call on the Executive Council and Graduate Student Senate to voice graduate students' opposition to new or increased fees. COGS is resolved to represent our members' opposition to mandatory fees and will campaign and bargain aggressively for their elimination.

Jason Whisler  
COGS president

## RE: 'Iowa City Muslims offer mixed views on Middle East protests'

"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."

The reason you are put in this position is because hardly a day goes by that we don't read of another incident where Muslims don't commit some barbaric act. Today in Mali Islamists are turning that country into the next Sudan with killing fields and killing Christians. In Thailand in recent years 5,000 Buddhists have been killed by Muslims. The death toll in Syria is approaching 30,000. The Arab Spring led to the Islamist Winter. It is not non-Muslims' fault we are dubious about Islam — it is Muslim's fault. Please quit blaming us for simply observing accurately what Muslims are doing on a daily basis across the planet.

Arafat

## Hawks doze on surrealistic pillow



By BEAU ELLIOT  
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So who knew replacement NFL refs would officiate the Iowa/Central Michigan game?

That last 45 seconds was the most surrealistic pillow (thanks, Jefferson Airplane) of a football game I've ever seen. (Heard, technically, given that I was listening on the radio. But I was watching in my surrealistic mind. You should always watch sports in your surrealistic mind; that way, when the other team goes cubist, you can take comfort in that cubism will never last. When's the last time you or your friends tried Rubicon's cube? I thought so.)

I mean, whoever heard of a team getting a second chance at an inside kick (the first one being unsuccessful) because of a penalty against itself? You commit a penalty, and that helps you win the game?

On a late flag from the referee far across the field. Refereeing his first game.

Or take that late play when the Central Michigan QB appeared to be over the scrimmage line when he attempted a pass. The officials ruled, after review, that he only had one foot over the line of scrimmage when he threw the pass, and the QB must have both feet over the line or the major part of his body in order to draw a flag. (What does that mean? His spleen and liver were over the line, or just his spleen? Are we using X-rays here to be sure? Do we have some ex-spleening to do?)

In the old days — which would be those long few years ago (during the George W. Bush administration, if you consider them both long and few) — if you had one foot over, you were over the line of scrimmage.

So who was refereeing this game? Sally Mason? (Referee responsibly.) Sarah Palin? (Yep, lots of pigs. Lots of lipstick.)

Oh, well, Hawk fans. Things could be worse in Gnashing Teeth Nation; you could also be Patriots' fans. Talk about having a

problem or two with the refs.

(We would be remiss if we did not note that the Patriots are doing a really swell imitation of the Red Sox, who, at last glance, had gone so far over the event horizon of surrealism that they could no longer see the horizon. Or, for that matter, the event. The way this season is going, the Hawkeyes will be next.)

Oh, well. (Those words again. Mommas, don't let your babies grow up to be sports fans.) We could just forget about the Hawks (and the Patriots and the Red Sox — who?) and listen to Rick Santorum talk about same-sex marriage in Iowa.

Yeah, I know; snooze-button time. But apparently, just going on what he said in Iowa, in Santorum's universe, it's not virtuous to extend equal rights to all.

Haven't we been through this before in America? But eventually, women got the right to vote. (Yeah, I know; it only took 132 years after the Constitution was ratified. Probably because white men kept hitting the snooze button. That's what white guys do when they're not watching sports and doing their hoo-hah imitation.)

Of course, if we truly want to hit the snooze button, we could listen to Mitt Romney diss nearly half the nation's citizens.

The Good Ship Mitt's 47 percent solution turns out to be: You deadbeats who only earn \$15,000 to \$40,000 should stop sucking the government teat and make millions, as I did.

(Actually, given what we've heard from the Mitt, he would make the grammatical mistake "like" instead of using "as." In the Mitt's defense, most Americans would make the same mistake. Good work, Americans, on speaking your native tongue. Go ahead, criticize our Latino brothers and sisters about how they speak English. Or our African American brothers and sisters. Or our New England brothers and sisters.)

Oh, well. There's always the next game.

By the way — if you find the Red Sox on your doorstep, drop me a line, would you? I've been looking for them. ■

## Guest Opinion

## Niqab un-veiled at the University of Iowa, Iowa City



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*Asalamualikum wa rahmat Allahi wa barakatuh* [May peace and blessings be upon you].

It is likely you have seen a Muslim woman, if not me, choosing to cover her face with a niqab (face veil) on the news during the 2011 ban of niqab in France or anywhere around the world.

As a commonly misunderstood concept, niqab

is simply a garment some Muslim women choose to wear as a form of worship to Allah (God) or an extra striving to please Allah for those who believe it not obligatory.

Despite the controversy — among people, including Muslim scholars — as to whether niqab is obligatory or not, I am more interested in the many comments I have been receiving during my past month of wearing niqab. Community members, fellow students, and fellow Muslims have all expressed their concerns about my decision.

I am sometimes left frustrated because of the lack of time I have to re-

spond to comments in a well-thought-out manner, so I have decided to address some of them through writing this article.

The most common comments and questions I get are as follows. "Aren't you hot in all of that black?"; "Wouldn't this take away your identity?"; "This is not necessary to wear in America, you are granted with freedom here."

Wearing niqab is a personal freedom; I am not being forced to wear it by anyone, so obviously, if I choose to wear it, I am perfectly comfortable and content wearing it.

Has it taken away my

identity? No. I am able to use public transportation every day and attend a public university where I interact with people on a daily basis, including my professors and classmates.

In my job as a reporter, I work with my editors and meet frequently with interviewees for my stories.

I am a leader in student organizations on campus, and I have the freedom to express any thought I have in this article. My identity is definitely still here and is not going anywhere, as far as I know.

And, speaking of freedom, I am starting to get concerned with the num-

ber of comments I continually receive about not having to wear niqab because, as people say, "I live in America now."

Considering the fact that every person who spoke those words to me was American, I hope people nowadays are familiar with our very own First Amendment in the Constitution, which allows the freedom to practice one's religion freely.

Those who claim that covering ones body or face is a form of oppression are clearly mistaken. I think the real oppression is this society's pressure on both women and men to dress

and look a certain way to be accepted or fit in. Sadly, that "ideal" image in the media today — no matter how hard people try to possess it by going under the knife, dressing less, losing weight, or putting more makeup on — is impossible to achieve because people will never be satisfied with the way they look and will always be working up to higher standards constantly being set.

By covering my body for the sake of Allah and preserving it for the person I am going to marry, I feel like the most precious, beautiful, and free woman in the world.

# News

## FRAT

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investigations have taken a toll on the members' schoolwork.

"We are all struggling in our academics [because of the investigation]," he said. "They were kind of treating us like criminals."

The student said he believes an incident that occurred four weeks ago

sparked the investigation, which eventually found hazing and violations. According to the member, the fraternity hosted a party during which attendees consumed alcohol. At the party, members found a female lying unconscious on the ground outside the house. The student said members brought the female to the hospital.

Following the incident, the student said the female admitted to drinking

alcohol prior to arriving at the fraternity house.

According to the student, the chapter did engage in new member initiation that would fall under national headquarters' definition of hazing. However, the member emphasized that he believes their activities did not cross the line.

"It wasn't actual hazing. It was hazing in terms of what they define as hazing," he said. "There was

no assault. We didn't take anyone's free will away."

The member said the investigation and punishment was not warranted.

"This is severely unjustified," he said. "Other houses got caught for bid day, but there was no kind of punishment."

Jordan Duesenberg, an alumni of the fraternity who graduated in 2012, said he was "on the fence" regarding the allegations. Though Duesenberg said he enjoyed

his experience with the fraternity, he said he "couldn't argue" with officials if they have solid evidence.

"It's a shame we got kicked off," he said. "It's something I was passionate about."

Last week, the national headquarters also punished members of Iowa State University's chapter. According to a Sept. 19 release, "several" members of the Gamma Chapter are suspended until graduation. The suspensions

were part of a "process to make sure the member's actions reflect [the fraternity's] creed ... and guiding principles," according to the statement.

The fraternity hopes to reinstate its UI chapter eventually.

"We view the relationship with the University of Iowa as a partnership, and we hope to return to the campus in the future," the statement said.

## FARM BILL

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extension of the Bush-era tax cuts.

Harkin stressed the importance of the wind-energy tax credit, contending that without the tax credit, factories in Iowa will have to look at laying workers off.

"[Workers are] wondering if they are going

to have a pink slip pretty soon," he said.

Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science, said much of the argument over the wind-production tax credit is a result of the increasing national debt.

"The increasing concern with the debt and deficit means that something has to be cut to bring the federal budget under control, and this is something that many Republicans feel can be cut," Hagle said.

Harkin said there is more behind the farm bill than just benefits for farmers.

"What's at stake here is whether or not we are going to meet our needs as a nation," he said.

Criticism was also placed on the possibility of a Mitt Romney-Paul Ryan leadership for the failure of the bill.

"They are going to hold the farm bill hostage to the Ryan budget," Harkin said. Shawn McCoy, a spokes-

man for the Romney campaign in Iowa, disagrees and says GOP presidential nominee Romney recognizes the importance of agriculture to the nation's economy.

"Gov. Romney has been such a champion of promoting export opportunities for Iowa farmers so they can get more access to international markets," McCoy wrote in an email. "Gov. Romney recognizes the importance of the farm bill and the need to get it

right — without allowing it to lapse. He's also concerned by the effect that the Obama administration's crushing onslaught of regulations is having on agriculture, and as president, he'll work to relieve these unnecessary burdens."

The Obama campaign responded by saying that President Obama has always worked hard to support the agricultural business across the country.

"Since Day One, President Obama has worked

to build stronger and more diverse rural economies through investments in renewable energy, manufacturing, education, and agriculture," Elizabeth Purchia, the press secretary for the Obama campaign in Iowa, wrote in an email.

Harkin and Boswell implored the House of Representatives to pass the bill now.

"To me, it's a disgrace that we failed to lead on this," Boswell said. "We've just got to do this. It's the right thing to do."

## EHRENREICH

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repercussions both positive and negative.

"It's great for those who can hold on to their jobs," he said. "However, somebody has to pay for [increasing the minimum wage], and employers may

lay off more workers to cover the cost."

Ehrenreich also discussed what she saw as money taken from the poor in America.

"Corporations are engaging in wage theft," she said. "They're withholding money, forcing workers to come in early and stay late without pay, and it's unacceptable. We need to stop this fleecing of the poor."

The audience seemed to be in agreement with her views, applauding loudly after Ehrenreich discussed issues of poverty.

UI junior Sydney Johnson said she decided to go to the lecture after reading *Nickel and Dimed*, and she agrees with Ehrenreich about raising minimum wage.

"Personally, I've only made minimum wage before, so I'm all for it," she said.

Ehrenreich closed the lecture by giving one final message to the audience.

"We should reach out a hand to those who are hurting, and if we can't do that, then can we please stop the meanness?" she said. "Poverty is not a character failing or a problem with lifestyle choices. Poverty is a shortage of money. That's my theory."

## HOTELS

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StayBridge Suites would accommodate individuals who want extended stays.

The tower is laid out vertically containing the Holiday Inn and Stay-Bridge Suites because it's difficult to acquire land, Kinseth said.

"It's a phenomenal location," he said. "We're going with a tall building because it's hard to get a lot of land."

Davidson noted that the proposed building will be close to the Court Street Transportation Center and that city officials want the building to connect directly with the parking

ramp. He also noted why this location is important to Iowa City.

"We think it's important to have some area for the downtown to grow — the only direction right now is south," he said.

Officials at the Sheraton, the Iowa House Hotel, and several nearby local businesses including the Mill declined to comment on the project Monday.

Davidson said Kinseth Hospitality hasn't produced an application for the city to review yet. The tower has a projected opening in the second quarter of 2014.

City Councilor Jim Throgmorton backs the building proposal.

"It's a significant investment that is very likely to

enhance the appeal of the Riverfront Crossing District and the area south of Burlington Street," he said.

The project has garnered mixed opinions from students who live near the location of the proposed tower.

Many renters at the 366 S. Clinton Post Apartments expressed concerns about the proposed project. The Clinton Post Apartments are located next to the proposed site for the tower.

"I don't think they need another hotel. I just don't think there's much demand — there are plenty of hotels on the edge of town," said Paul Wittau, a UI senior who lives in the Clinton Post Apartments.

UI juniors Jaclyn Concialdi and Stephanie De-

Vivo, who live next to the proposed site, were split on the project.

"It will definitely be good for family weekends," Concialdi said. "It would bring more people into the city."

But Devivo wasn't fond of the project, noting the busy intersection.

"It would be a bad idea — it's already busy over there," she said. "They should build another apartment complex, not more hotels."

— *DI Metro Editor Kristen East also contributed to this story.*

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- "In individuals, insanity is rare; but in groups, parties, nations, and epochs, it is the rule." — My Teddy Bear
- When comparison shopping, always go to stores being picketed with signs ascribing "UNFAIR WAGES" or "WE NEED BETTER INSURANCE." That store is passing the savings on to YOU.
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- Changing the word "heart" to "fart" is the easiest way to cheer yourself up on a bad day or make a small child laugh. Go ahead. Try it. I'll wait. ... See?
- One pump of hand sanitizer sanitizes hands. Two pumps of hand sanitizer sanitizes hands and the upper thighs of your jeans.
- Urban Outfitters is nothing more than a thrift store where all the clothes cost way too much. Just go to a thrift store, hippy. They're less likely to care about that can of PBR, anyway.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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I'M A JOURNALIST, ALEX. BOTH YOUR GRAM AND I KNOW I WAS UNLIKELY TO EVER GET RICH...

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WHEN DID THAT HAPPEN?

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by Scott Adams

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BY VEV

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- **Pepperwood Plaza Public Computer Access**, 10 a.m., Pepperwood Plaza Police Substation, 1067 Highway 6 E.
- **Pharmacology Faculty Seminar**, "Kv2.1 Potassium Channel: A Molecular Switch in the Regulation of Neuronal Survival-Death Dynamics," D.P. Mohapatra, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council**, "Never Again: How Genocide and Other Mass Atrocities Can Be Prevented," Rachel Gerber of the Stanley Foundation, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **English Conversation Group**, 12:30 p.m., UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion Melrose, Conference room 6
- **Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **Line Dance Lessons**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, 1:30 p.m., 358 Van Allen Hall
- **OSTC Seminar**, 1:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Biblical Literature: the Book of Genesis**, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Joint Nuclear and Particle Physics/Math Physics Seminar**, 2:30 p.m., 358 Van Allen Hall
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- **Zumba**, 5:55 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Homecoming: Ruckus at the Rec**, 6 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **Live TV Broadcast, Tom's Guitar Show**, 6 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Elena**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Free Film Showing, Mysteries of the Jesus Prayer**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Summer of Music**, Phillip Crow Family, 7 p.m., Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2050 12th Ave., Coralville
- **Homecoming and Associated Residence Halls, Casino Night**, 9 p.m., Currier multipurpose room
- **Ai Weiwei: Never Sorry**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## horoscopes

Tuesday, September 25, 2012  
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Your work will be rewarding. Getting along with your colleagues and meeting new people will help you develop new prospects. Don't feel you have to spend to impress people; let your ideas buy you entry into conversations and future projects.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Ask if you are uncertain about what's expected of you. Don't let an emotional situation interfere with what you are supposed to be working toward. Use your experience and colleagues to help you do a stellar job now.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Try to not let anyone mislead you. Follow your instincts, and grab hold of an opportunity that will help you advance socially, personally, or professionally. Love is on the rise, and enjoying the company of someone you share interests with will pay off.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Wager the pros and cons of any situation before you decide to take part. Physical activity will be gratifying; however, mental pursuits are likely to challenge and defeat you. Know your boundaries, and stick to what you know best.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't get annoyed with what others do or say. Take action, and make a difference. You will gain respect and admiration for your courage and no-nonsense approach to dealing with adversity. Use brain over brawn, and celebrate your victory.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Keep your life simple; too much of anything will work against you. Focus on using your skills to the fullest in order to do as much of the work required on your own. A problem will develop if you get involved in a joint venture.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Take a moment to make home improvements. The time spent researching your plans will pay off in terms of cost and efficiency. Change can be good as long as it is structured properly, and romance will develop if you send the right signals.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't let emotions stand in your way. Make changes at home that will help you explore new creative venues. You can save money if you use what you already have instead of buying something new. Use common sense, and you will excel.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Stick to your plan, and you will demonstrate you have stamina, strength, and consistency. Good luck is in your corner with regard to work and domestic deals. Travel and romance will go hand in hand; a little romance will bring you high returns.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Misinterpretation or a lack of understanding regarding information necessary to do what's requested will hurt your reputation. Ask questions, but do so diplomatically in order to avoid a negative response. Delays while traveling can be expected.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Show your appreciation to those you deal with contractually, financially, legally, or medically, and you will receive extra attention. Greater opportunities and friendships will develop if you are social and sincere.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Keep your life and your relationships simple and honest - and take better care of your health. Mishaps can turn out to be costly. Follow your intuition; it won't lead you astray.

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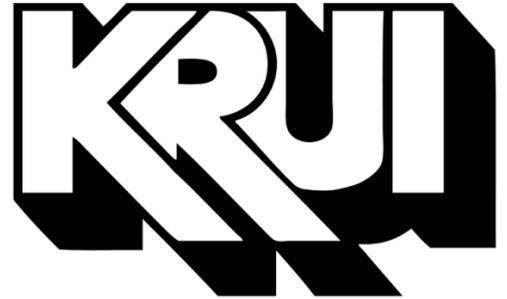
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  - David Bowie's rock genre, informally
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  - Arizona tribe
  - Zales or Tiffany's?
  - Middling noble rank
  - Early Westinghouse collaborator
  - Silent (Coolidge nickname)
  - "That feels goo-oo-ood!"
  - Oscar-winning director of "The Departed," 2006
  - Overfish?
  - "Luke, \_\_\_ your father"
  - Center of gravity?
  - Philosopher who was the father of dialectical idealism
  - Light shower?
  - Flowing hair
  - Chair designer Charles
  - High coil
  - Record for later, in a way

- Down**
- Applies with a Q-Tip, say
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  - Retirement attire
  - Usher in with fanfare
  - Important econ. indicator
  - "U crack me up!"
  - "Thank you, come again" speaker, on "The Simpsons"
  - Like drawn-out divorces
  - Bounce around a canyon, say
  - Lincoln moniker
  - Card #53 or #54
  - Dole alo
  - First president to have a telephone in the White House
  - Genie's offering
  - Reagan attorney general Ed
  - Chow chow brand
  - Grand \_\_\_ Auto
  - Least spicy
  - Emperor of A.D. 69
  - "Uh-uh"
  - "Enchanted" (2004 film)
  - N.Y.U.'s School of the Arts
  - "I repeat ..."
  - Droids, e.g., for short

- Puzzle by Josh Knapp
- Aruba or Bora Bora
  - Extended family
  - Ingredient in some suntan lotions
  - Waterlogged locale
  - Counsel
  - Take counsel from
  - "It would \_\_\_ me ..."
  - Singing ability, informally
  - 1980s-'90s courtroom drama
  - Taste that's not sweet, sour, bitter or salty
  - Many a summer show
  - Green-eyed monster
  - Pope who excommunicated Martin Luther
  - 100 years: Abbr.
  - Jungle swinger
  - Checks the age of, in a way
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### STRING THEORY



Jon Eric plays banjo outside the Yacht Club on Monday. Eric will perform at the Yacht Club on Oct. 4. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

# Sports

## BOX SCORE

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tralized, defensive coordinator Phil Parker will be forced to blitz to generate pressure.

### Sacks allowed: 6

James Ferentz talked last week about finding consistency, and he and the rest of the offensive line seem to have discovered it. The line allowed 6 sacks against Northern Illinois on Sept. 1, but it hasn't allowed one since.

That protection has been kind to Vandenberg.

The senior has thrown for 679 yards over his last three games and picked up his first passing touchdown against Central Michigan. If his play is any indication, the protection is allowing him to get more comfortable in Greg Davis' offense.

Mark Weisman has been a boost for the offense, but

Vandenberg is going to have to keep getting better for the Hawkeyes to compete in the conference.

### Rushing yards per game: 155.75

Iowa fans have grown accustomed to seeing a lot of different running backs over the years, but few

have risen as quickly as Weisman. He's averaging 84.5 yards per game on the year, but that includes two games in which he played only fullback and had 8 rushing yards. The sophomore has since burst on the scene at tailback and is averaging 165 yards per game in his two games as a primary ball carrier.

Sophomore Damon

Bullock is sixth in the Big Ten averaging 93.33 yards per game, and Weisman ranks ninth. The two have yet to be utilized as a thunder-and-lightning combination, but it could be a potent mix if that happens. The hypothetical duo should open the play-action passing game at which Vandenberg excels.

## GOLF

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stations.

Each hitting bay includes video analysis cameras by digital coaching system manufacturers V1 that will help players analyze golf swings. There are also indoor putting and chipping greens, as well as even more indoor hitting areas.

Players will be able to practice almost any time they please — the facility will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. One of the features Hankins is most looking forward to is having an office and his team's practice areas all in one place.

"It's just convenient to have an office out here and have the guys be able to come to me and be able to work with them," he said. "They can work on their golf swing any time of the

day, any day of the week. The golf course doesn't even have to be open."

There will be four offices in the facility, two for the Iowa head coaches and two for the assistant coaches. Locker rooms will be housed in the building for tournaments.

The facility will even have a lounge in which golfers can relax when they're not practicing and can hold team meetings. The lounge will also be location of the Hawkeyes' trophy case.

In years past, the men's golf team has had to split practice time among Finkbine, the now-defunct Bubble, Brown Deer Golf Club in Coralville, and Blue Top Ridge Golf Course near Riverside.

"It'll be nice to have an indoor to outdoor facility that's right on campus instead of having to drive to Blue Top, as we have for the last couple years,"

### New facility

The following features are expected in the new Iowa golf facility, scheduled to open in December:

- Indoor and outdoor hitting bays
- V1 video analysis cameras
- Indoor putting and chipping greens
- Coaches' offices
- Locker rooms
- Lounge
- Trophy case

junior golfer Steven Ihm said. "It's only about 15 minutes away, but then you get the snow in the winter, and it gets hard to get down there."

Having a golf-specific building on university property was the factor that golfer Joseph Winslow said he will appreciate most.

"I think it's going to make us better having a better facility to get



The new practice facility for Iowa men's and women's golf teams sits under construction next to Finkbine on Monday. Iowa golfers will be able to use their new practice facility in December. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

to right on campus," the sophomore said. "Having it right [at Finkbine] is going to be a little more motivational to go out and practice in the winter time."

Above all, Hankins, said the new facility will help his athletes both on the course and off.

"If the players do have a test, they can come out and practice that night.

It will help make them better students as well as players," he said. "There's only one way to get ahead, and that is to put in more time, golf, and continue to learn."

## WORST LOSS

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gave a weak Big Ten secondary a problem. Bronco quarterback Tim Hiller's 367-yards and 3 touchdowns proved it.

Central Michigan, on the other hand, finished dead last in the MAC West last season, and the Chippewas looked absolutely lost when Michigan State beat them, 41-7, at home two weeks ago. You would never have guessed

it, though, as the Iowa defense faltered at key moments throughout the game.

In the end, Iowa fans in Johnson County and beyond will remember Central Michigan and its quarterback Ryan Radcliff defeating Iowa more vividly than Hiller leading his team to an upset in 2007.

- by Tom Clois

### No

I know, losing to Central Michigan in Kinnick is pretty rough. It's the sort of loss that would have had me pulling my hair out a few years ago.

But calling it the worst loss of the Kirk Ferentz era? Bull.

I was watching on Nov. 17, 2007. I was watching with hope after seeing the Hawkeyes rally from a 3-5 start to the season and put the team in position to finish 7-5 and reach another bowl game.

And I watched as a team — which had everything to play for — came out flat and fell behind 19-0 with just under seven minutes left in the first half.

To Western Michigan. The 28-19 loss dropped Iowa to 6-6 on the year. The team was technical-

ly still eligible for a bowl, but nobody wanted the Black & Gold after such a pathetic showing at home, with so much on the line. The Hawkeyes looked like a team that had simply given up.

This year's team is not good, sure. Missing a bowl game for the first time since that embarrassing loss is a real possibility.

But Iowa didn't quit against the Chippewas. Maybe the Hawks are simply not that good. So while it's a depressing loss for many fans, it's hardly the lowest of the lows under Ferentz.

-by Tork Mason



A pass by Iowa's Jake Christensen was caught by Derrell Johnson-Koulianos during their game against Western Michigan on Nov. 17, 2007, in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa, which entered the season-ending game with five losses, lost to Western Michigan, 28-19. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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COMMENTARY

# Tough Big Ten road for V-ball

Despite keeping up with the Big Ten statistically, Iowa is still struggling in the nation's best volleyball conference.



By **CARLOS SOSA**  
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The volleyball competition within the Big Ten is grueling. The conference has seven teams ranked in the American Volleyball Coaches Association top 25. Wins are hard to come by for any team, but especially for the Hawkeyes.

The Iowa volleyball team has struggled mightily in recent years against Big Ten competition. The squad hasn't made the NCAA Tournament since 1994. Since the start of the 2007 season, the Hawkeyes have gone 15-85 in conference play. This season, Iowa is off to an n0-2 start after facing two ranked opponents on the road.

"I didn't think we played floor defense particularly

well," head coach Sharon Dingman said about the Hawkeyes' performance over the first weekend of conference play. "Where we have struggled the last couple of years is getting kills. Both sides of the ball we have to work on."

The Hawkeye's defense had been a question mark to start the season. As of Sept. 19, Iowa had allowed the most kills in the Big Ten. In a league with so many dominant teams, the play on the defensive end has to be exceptional. Even though Iowa has three players with more than 100 digs — Bethany Yeager, Nikki Dailey, and Alex Lovell — they haven't been able to translate digs into wins.

The offensive side of the ball hasn't fared much better. So far this season, the Hawkeyes have been slightly out-hit, 788-776, and have committed more errors than their opponents. Playing error-free volleyball is one way the Hawkeyes can improve going into their match against Michigan — which is receiving votes for the top 25 — on Friday. More importantly, Iowa has to do better on capitalizing playable balls over the net. The Hawkeyes have more total attacks than their opponents, 2,321-2,262, but they haven't been able to consistently win matches.

Heading into Big Ten play last year, the Hawkeyes were an impressive 10-3. But they only managed one win during



Iowa volleyball player Nikki Dailey sets the ball during the match against South Dakota State at the Hawkeye Challenge in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Aug. 24. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

conference play — against Indiana in five sets. This season, the squad held an 8-5 record before losing to then-No. 23 ranked Ohio State and then-No. 4 Penn State. The Nittany Lions are now the No. 1 team in the country.

The current group of players has been playing with chips on their shoulders this season, and rightfully so. After the brutal 2011 season, many upperclassmen looked to finally achieve the goal they had set out to do when they stepped on campus: Change the culture of Iowa volleyball.

The Hawkeyes have a strong collection of players to build on for the future, but they have struggled

in the wins column. Players such as Lovell, freshmen Anne Yanda and Erin Radke, and transfer Alessandra Dietz give Iowa a strong squad for the future. The concern, however, is the now. That's where the junior class is so crucial for the Hawkeyes going forward.

Yeager and Dailey stand out statistically in the class, but players such as Rachael Bedell and Chanté Thompson also try to help instill a new culture around Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes have endured a rough stretch of volleyball over the past couple of years, but at least the players have begun to shift attitudes.

"It's tough to go through

seasons where we seem to struggle or not win like we want to," Yeager told *The Daily Iowan* earlier this month. "We have to keep the goal in mind that we are trying to change a program. We have to motivate ourselves and come to [practice] every day to get better."

With 18 Big Ten games remaining, the Hawks will have to motivate themselves in order to realize their potential.

# Seattle stuns Packers on last play

By **TIM BOOTH**  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — In a bizarre ending that capped a tough weekend for replacement officials, the Seattle Seahawks beat the Green Bay Packers, 14-12 on Monday night.

Russell Wilson threw a disputed 24-yard touchdown pass to Golden Tate on the final play of the game.

Wilson scrambled from the pocket and threw to the corner of the end zone as the clock expired. Tate shoved Green Bay's Sam Shields out of the way, then wrestled with M.D. Jennings for possession. It was ruled on the field as a touchdown, and after a lengthy review, referee Wayne Elliott came out from under the hood and announced, "the ruling on the field stands," and CenturyLink Field erupted in celebration.

It was nearly 10 minutes before the teams were brought back for the extra

point.

The decision is only going to fuel debate about the replacement officials coming off a weekend filled with disputed calls.

"Don't ask me a question about the officials," Green Bay coach Mike McCarthy said. "I've never seen anything like that in all my years in football."

"I know it's been a wild weekend in the NFL, and I guess we're part of it now."

Wilson's heave came at the end of a final frantic drive after Seattle had previously missed on a fourth-down attempt from the Green Bay 7 with two minutes left. The turnover on downs appeared to end Seattle's hopes and cap an impressive second-half comeback by the Packers and Aaron Rodgers, who was sacked eight times — all in the first half.

Green Bay averted disaster when John Kuhn fumbled on the Packers' first play following the change of possession, but center Jeff Saturday recovered. The Seahawks



Officials signal a touchdown after Seattle Seahawk wide receiver Golden Tate pulled in a last-second pass from quarterback Russell Wilson to defeat the Green Bay Packers, 14-12, Monday in Seattle. (Associated Press/Seattle Times, John Lok)

held and forced Green Bay to punt from the 4 with 57 seconds left. The 41-yard punt set Seattle up at the Green Bay 46 with 46 seconds remaining.

Wilson hit Sidney Rice for 22 yards on a slant, then went for Tate in the end zone but the ball was batted away with 18 seconds left. He threw over the head of Evan Moore on second down leaving 12 seconds remaining and

missed Tate again at the 5.

Wilson took the final snap with 8 seconds remaining. He appeared to be looking for Rice on the right side of the end zone, but he rolled left and threw for Tate, who was in a crowd of three Packers defenders. His shove of Shields was obvious, and it was never clear who had possession between Tate and Jennings.

SPORTS

### Clayborn out for the season

Former Iowa star defensive end Adrian Clayborn's second NFL season ended prematurely on Monday.

Clayborn suffered torn ligaments in his right knee during the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' 16-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys. Buccaneers head coach Greg Schiano announced at a press conference Monday that the 24-year-old defensive end would undergo season-ending surgery.

"I don't know exactly what it is," Schiano said, according to the Buccaneers' website. "Some of those three-letter deals ... it may be more than one [injury]."

Clayborn, a St. Louis native, led Tampa Bay in sacks last season as a rookie with 7.5. He picked up 19 sacks at Iowa and 37.5 tackles for a loss. Clayborn was named the MVP of Iowa's 2009 Orange Bowl win after making 9 tackles and 2 sacks.

The Buccaneers drafted him with the 20th overall pick of the 2011 NFL draft, and Clayborn had started the first 19 games of his career before the injury.

— by Sam Louwagie

### McCaffery talks nonconference schedule

Iowa men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery revealed some of this season's tactics and his future scheduling plan in an interview with ESPN.com's Andy Katz on Monday.

A day after receiving his first oral commitment for the class of 2013 in Sudan native Peter Jok, the interview was published on ESPN's website under the title "Iowa is a sleeper in the Big Ten."

Along with an assessment of last year's progress — McCaffery said Iowa needs to improve foremost on defense — the third-year head coach told Katz that Iowa's nonconference future is determined. The Hawkeyes are planning to play in the Great Alaska Shootout in 2013 and are likely to play in New York City in a currently unnamed tournament with Syracuse, Texas, and California. The Black and Gold will play in the Cancun Challenge this season with sides from Western Kentucky, Wichita State, and DePaul.

McCaffery also told Katz that he's already determined a tentative starting lineup for this season that includes "two freshmen, a sophomore, and two juniors." While the only certainty in this vague statement is that Iowa will have a young and relatively inexperienced squad starting games, the quote bodes well for freshmen and top recruits Mike Gesell, a point guard, and Adam Woodbury, a 6-11 center.

McCaffery also revealed a likely increased role for sophomore Englishman Gabe Olaseni.

McCaffery told Katz that Olaseni "has a chance to be special" and "does everything that you want a player to do."

Iowa will open its 2012 season with an exhibition against Quincy University (Illinois) on Nov. 4. The team's media day is scheduled for Oct. 11.

— by Ian Martin

### Hawk football 19th in ESPN 'real' BCS

ESPN rated the Iowa football program 19th all-time in its recently-released "real BCS"

rankings. The rankings were determined by a number of factors in three categories: on-field success, off-field success (i.e. academic achievement and NCAA compliance), and traditions of success (NFL draft picks and football-related revenue among other things).

The ranking of 20 teams used data beginning with the 1998 season, the first year of the BCS.

Iowa's highest factor was its "continuity" — Kirk Ferentz has been the head coach for the Hawkeyes since the Bowl Championship Series began. Iowa also received high marks in its NFL players (18 in the past three seasons alone) and its home-field advantage, with the Hawkeyes having won 80 percent of games in Kinnick Stadium since the year 2002.

The No. 1 ranked team was Oklahoma, coached by Iowa graduate Bob Stoops. Five Big Ten teams made the list, with Ohio State (2) the highest team, Michigan (9), Wisconsin (13), and Nebraska (15) were also recognized.

— by Ian Martin

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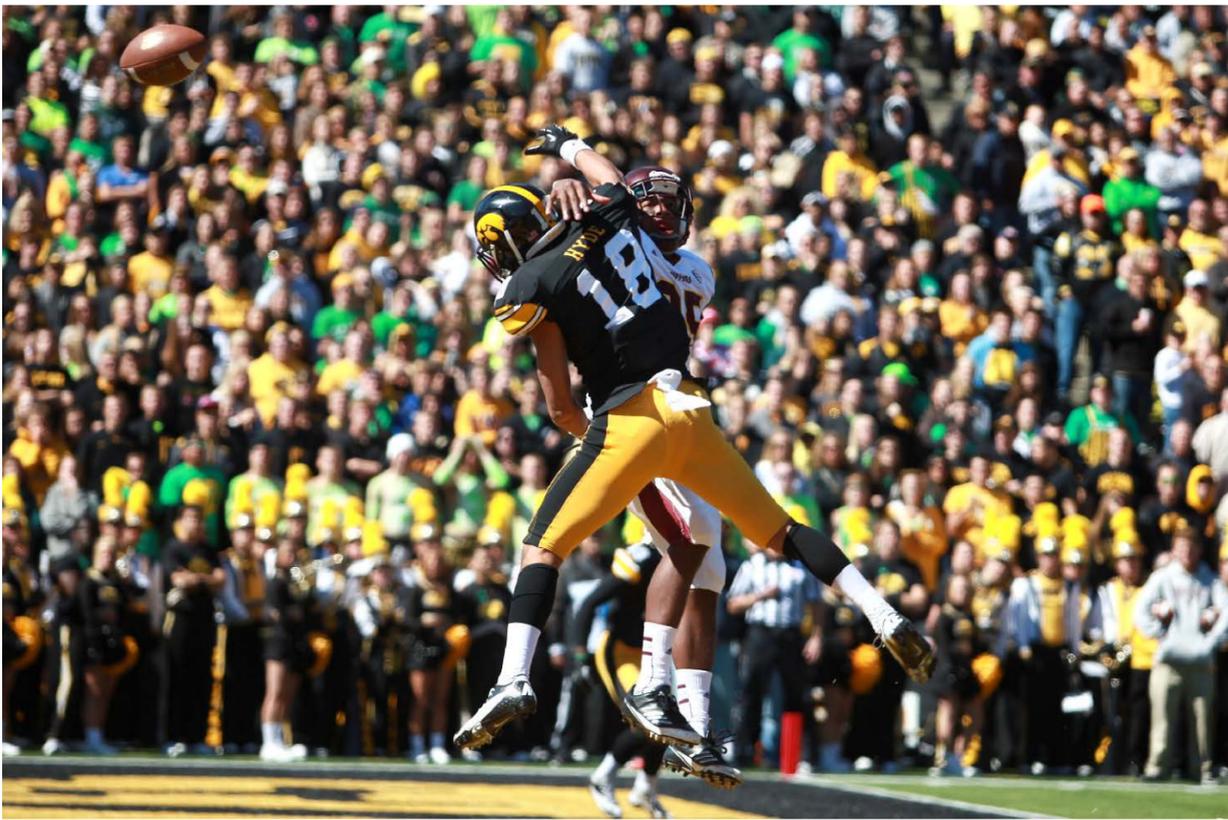
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## THE BOX SCORE

## What's up with those Hawks?



Iowa defensive back Micah Hyde attempts to stop a receiver during the game against Central Michigan in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 22. The Chippewas defeated the Hawkeyes, 32-31. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

## It's tough to pin down just what's wrong with the Hawkeyes.

By TORK MASON

tork-mason@uiowa.edu

The Box Score is a weekly segment in which a Daily Iowan football reporter uses statistics to contextualize Iowa football's performance over the course of the season.

The Hawkeyes seem to be like an old car: There's always something wrong, and if it's not the engine, it's the brakes.

James Vandenberg and the Iowa offense had struggled for the first three games this season. No passing touchdowns and numerous red-zone failures put the pressure on the defense. And the defense held its own until last week, when Central Michigan stole a 32-31 victory over the Hawkeyes in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

Here are a few stats that reflect where Kirk Ferentz's squad stands as it moves into the Big Ten season.

**Tackles for loss: 26**

The defensive line has exceeded preseason expectations so far this year. The defense, as a whole, has the second-most tackles for loss in the Big Ten, and defensive end Joe Gaglione leads the Big Ten with 6.5.

But it's not just the defensive line having all the fun. The back seven has combined for 12.5 tackles for loss through four games. That's a sign of more aggressive play than in years past. The back seven combined for 22.5 tackles for loss in 13 games in 2011.

The Black and Gold has been a very familiar sight in opposing backfields, and that has kept Iowa in every game so far this season.

**Sacks: 5**

Iowa's success at stopping the run in the backfield hasn't translated well to putting pressure on the quarterback. The Hawkeyes' 5 sacks ranks 10th in the Big Ten, 94th nationally. And of those, Gaglione has 3.

The lack of pressure was never more glaring than against the Chippewas. Quarterback Ryan Radcliffe was able to sit back in the pocket and pick apart the Iowa secondary to the tune of 283 yards and 2 touchdowns on 26-for-35 passing.

The Hawkeyes will be in trouble if a second reliable pass rusher doesn't emerge soon. Teams will start to double-team Gaglione as he enters the conference season, and if he's neu-

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

## Worst loss of Ferentz era?

Was Iowa's loss to the Chippewas the worst in Kirk Ferentz's time as the head Hawk?

**Yes**

It's safe to say that Iowa's 32-31 loss to Central Michigan was the worst loss of the Kirk Ferentz era.

Only one other game even comparable with this comes to mind: Nov. 17, 2007, versus Western Michigan. On that day, the Hawkeyes played uninspired ball throughout an ugly affair and were soundly put away by the Broncos, 28-19, in Kinnick. Iowa didn't reach the end zone until the second half and really was never in the contest.

That defeat was really bad, but there are a couple of reasons this season's defeat beats out 2007's.

1. The Central Michigan game was at the beginning of the year; Western Michigan was the last game of 2007.

Five years ago, Iowa was a five-loss team entering Western Michigan game. They had a rare nonconference contest to close out the regular season, and in retrospect, it's certain the Black & Gold just didn't want to be there.

2. The expectations were higher for 2012 than they were in 2007.

The loss to the Chippewas has turned a seemingly cupcake-laden nonconference season into a nightmare for a team that boasted several returning starters from both sides of the ball, including a senior quarterback in James Vandenberg.

Again, in 2007, Iowa hadn't been relevant on a national stage since the 2003 Orange Bowl loss to USC, and it was at the tail end of another mediocre season when the Broncos upset them. By the time Western rolled around, Iowa's season had been written.

Unfortunately, in 2012, we are yet to see what this team ends up becoming, but the early returns are stunning.

3. Central Michigan is much worse in 2012 than Western Michigan in 2007.

The 2007 Broncos weren't gang busters by any stretch of the imagination, and their 4-7 overall record proves that, but they at least had some firepower that

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## Coach Wiz stresses academics

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Men's cross-country head coach Larry Wiczorek usually begins practice with a speech.

In addition to motivating his team athletically, the 26-year head coach usually touches on academics in his pre-practice talks.

On a day-to-day basis, he encourages his runners to do well in school and emphasizes how important an education is.

"Even though I tell them you have the rest of your life to have an education, you only have four years to make me famous," he said with a laugh. "Bottom line is: You're here to be a student."

Junior Jon Michael Brandt said Wiczorek stresses to his harriers that they are student-athletes, not athlete-students. The coach also believes that doing well inside the classroom is essential for athletic performance.

"If we're struggling in the classroom, we're struggling on the track," Brandt said. "That stress carries over."

Wiczorek's philosophy is that classroom success and running success aren't mutually exclusive. When they are doing well in class, the theory is that they spend less time worrying about their grades, which in turn makes them more relaxed and focused on running.

The same goes with athletes who may be aren't performing to their capabilities inside the classroom.

"If you're cutting corners in academics, you're probably cutting corners in athletics ... you can get a degree without being educated," Wiczorek said.

When it comes to education for his athletes, he said, his job is to be their cheerleader and encourage them to use the resources that are available. Other than that, the rest is out of his hands.

"It's really up to the athletes," he said. "People give credit to coaches, but really, the credit goes to them."

If they need to rush out of practice early to study for a test, Wiczorek allows it. Practices aren't a requirement, and neither is going to the Gerdin Athletics



Iowa men's cross-country head coach Larry Wiczorek stands with members of the team before their race against UNI on Sept. 4, 2009, at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. Wiczorek stresses the importance of education to his runners, and he believes good athletics and good academics go hand-in-hand. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Learning Center. Instead, getting help is something he expects his athletes to do themselves.

"I just know they'll come [to practice]; I assume they want to be there or else they wouldn't be in the program," he said. "I don't make some a great athlete; an athlete makes himself a great athlete."

Wiczorek's harriers would say that despite always encouraging them to do well, he's pretty laid-back.

"He's been there before and knows that a lot of it is your choices, your decision making," Brandt said. "It's your life; you need to be the one who's concerned about it the most."

In 2011, then-junior Cameron Reiger was the only men's cross-country runner to make Academic All-Big Ten. Wiczorek said Reiger was an example of someone who is well-disciplined and makes the best of his abilities.

For Reiger, balancing being a student and an athlete wasn't always easy. But

with Wiczorek's emphasis on education and his ability to accommodate, the runner has learned how to balance the two.

"He understands the importance of education," Reiger said. "He wants us to spend a lot of time running, but what's good about him is he realizes that we are students, too."

Once Reiger achieved success in the classroom, it motivated him to get that same progress on the cross-country course. The now-senior didn't want to be just a good student and an average athlete; he wanted to excel in both.

Wiczorek's coaching style offers future success for his harriers beyond running. Reiger is on the track to graduate with a marketing degree in the spring and has begun a job search.

"We can't all run forever; we have to get jobs," he said. "We're here to run but first and foremost to get an education."

## Golfers upbeat on new home

The new golf facility will have numerous features to help Hawkeye golf teams improve their game.

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The Iowa men's and women's golf teams will, in only a few short months, have a brand-new facility in which they can hone their skills rain or shine, day or night.

The \$1.8 million building will be usable in December but won't have a grand opening until February. The facility, located next to Finkbine Golf Course, was entirely funded by private donations.

"I like to call it a one-stop shop for everything for our golfers," Iowa men's golf coach Mark Hankins said. "Our guys will start their day there. If weather gets bad in the middle of practice, we can just head in there. In the off-season we can practice there as well."

Hankins said the most important part of the building is the performance studio. The studio includes two indoor and outdoor hitting bays with five hitting

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