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## City eyes bar-law change

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Iowa City restaurants outside of downtown may soon benefit from a change in the city's zoning code — a move several downtown business owners support.

One item that could merit future discussion is an amendment to a city ordinance requiring 500 feet of space between "drinking establishments," defined as any bar or restaurant that has its doors open between midnight and 2 a.m. The 2009 ordinance currently applies to the entire city. Existing bars were grandfathered in.

The city staff is interested in lifting the restriction on areas outside downtown that are not characterized as having a high concentration of alcohol use.

Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager of Iowa City, said the primary purpose of the upcoming discussion is to explain to the council how the ordinance currently functions.

"It's up to the council to decide what they want to do with the ordinance," he said. "If they want to change the policy, we can recommend options."

One such option is allowing outlying areas of Iowa City to be exempt from the ordinance. While "outlying" hasn't been officially defined by city officials, the area would typically refer to the space outside the immediate downtown and University of Iowa campus, an area described by the city as the University Impact Area. Former city councilors were not in favor of that option, but with new councilors, proponents of the measure hope to gain support.

City Councilor Terry Dickens said he was in support of changing the ordinance.

SEE BARS, 5A

## Fighting dating violence



The Men's Antiviolence Council and Women's Resource Action Center partnered to hold the first Red Flag campaign at the UI. They started by adorning the Pentacrest lawn with red flags, representing the idea of "red flags" in an unhealthy relationship. (Photo illustration by The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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When Jacob Oppenheimer's fraternity brother started withdrawing from his friends and struggling with his classes, Oppenheimer knew something was wrong.

"We saw the signs, but we didn't identify what was going on," he said.

Oppenheimer's friend finally admitted to him that a man was stalking him online.

Looking back, Oppenheimer, the coordinator of the Men's Antiviolence Council in the Women's Resource and Action Center, said he wished he had intervened sooner.

WRAC Director Linda Kroon said a third of college students will experience dating violence, which is approximately 10,000 UI students. And of those students, 88 percent of them will tell a friend.

"Very few of us talk about it, that's the problem," she said. The Men's Antiviolence Council and WRAC partnered to hold the first Red Flag campaign at the UI. The Red Flag campaign —

popping up around campuses nationwide — brings awareness of the warning signs of an unhealthy relationship.

UI students filled 348 IMU on Thursday evening for a panel discussion on dating violence, addressing a variety of issues from what constitutes dating violence to the resources available on campus and in the community.

The two groups first launched the campaign by adorning the UI Pentacrest Lawn with red flags on Nov. 1.

"They're a visual representation of a conceptual idea of identifying what we might call red flags of unhealthy relationships," Kroon said. "The idea was to get everyone's curiosity started by having the red flags displayed on the Pentacrest."

The campaign will run until the end of November. Throughout the month, UI coordinators will kick off additional events on campus geared toward dating violence. Oppenheimer hopes to turn Red Flag into an annual campaign at the UI.

"We hope that won't be the end of the conversation," he said.

SEE RED FLAGS, 5A

## Bijou to return late-night showings

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The Bijou has always prided itself on showing independent films that are not your typical mainstream movies. Starting next semester, however, it will once again begin showing more late-night movies that college students may be a bit more familiar with.

"There's a tough line, a loose distinction, between independent and mainstream movies," Bijou Executive Director Jesse Damazo said. "Films such as *Batman* from the '80s, or *Blues Brothers* are ones we would show. They're mainstream classics and have an independent vibe to them."

This will be the third year Bijou will show more late-night movies. Typically, the last showing for the theater is around 9 p.m.; the late night movie will usually start around 10:30 p.m.

The late night movies were not shown during the fall semester, after confusion with funding arose. The Bijou receives \$55,000 from the University of Iowa Student Government and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students, as



Flory Gessner works concessions during a film screening in the Bijou on April 17, 2010. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

well as funding from the university. This year Bijou received \$10,000 in additional funding from the university, the same as last year. Two years ago, it received \$20,000, and Damazo said that number can fluctuate.

"There was financial confusion," Damazo said. "This year, we had applied for money and didn't hear any-

thing for a while."

When funding a student organization, many factors are thought out by UISG and Executive Council, including deciding which type of funding each organization will get.

SEE BIJOU, 5A

## UI colleagues remember Samuel Becker

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The University of Iowa lost a cherished friend Thursday.

Samuel Becker, the eponym of the Becker Communications Building, died at the age of 89.

Those who knew him insist he was much more than just a name.

Former UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd described Becker as a longtime colleague and a cherished friend who wore both crazy and calm bow ties.

"You could go to him for advice," Boyd said. "He was always interested in people. He was one of the great legends of this university."

He will be remembered for more of the same reasons the communications building was named after him.



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## News

### KID CAPTAIN PROFILE

# Amputation can't stop Adam

Despite a forearm amputation in the first year of his life, Kid Captain Adam Weckel maintains a fast-paced and active lifestyle.

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Adam Weckel will zoom past his competitors on his ATV and cross the finish line in first place.

Those competitors will most likely fail to notice his prosthetic arm.

Weckel, a 12-year-old from Bettendorf, lost his left forearm from the elbow down after doctors found a malignant tumor in his muscle tissue before he celebrated his first birthday.

"We had no ideas that kids could get cancer — let alone little babies," said Julie Weckel, Adam's mother.

When Adam was roughly 7 months old, parents Julie and Jamie Weckel noticed their son's left forearm was swollen. After giving Adam doses of ibuprofen and keeping a close eye on the progression of the swelling, the Weckels contacted a pediatrician.

The pediatrician recommended an X-ray, but when the Weckels received the results, the news wasn't quite what the young parents expected.

The X-ray came back normal.

A nurse at the local hospital pushed the Weckels to pursue an MRI for the infant Adam, and the MRI indicated that there was something in Adam's arm, but doctors weren't quite sure what "it" was.

Doctors referred the family to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, and the hospital performed a biopsy on Adam's tumor following an ultrasound.

"At that time, we weren't expecting cancer," Julie Weckel said. "But we knew it was something."

On July 20, 2001, doctors told the Weckel family something that would undoubtedly change their lives — infant Adam had cancer. "Adam was our first child," Julie said. "No one



Adam Weckel, a 12-year-old from Bettendorf, had his left forearm amputated as an infant. Weckel has been named the honorary Kid Captain for the Hawkeyes' game against Purdue. (Contributed Photo/Julie Weckel)

tells you in the parenting books that your child may get cancer."

But Adam's cancer won't be found in parenting books — it's a rarity even in the medical world.

"It's very rare in a child that age," said orthopedic-surgery Professor Joseph Buckwalter. "Cancers of any kind are very rare, and cancers in the musculoskeletal tissues are very rare."

The initial mystery was solved. Adam's X-rays showed no tumor because the cancer didn't exist in his bones.

He underwent four rounds of inpatient chemotherapy, and following the fourth round, Adam's doctors decided an amputation would be in his best interest.

"Our first concern is giving the patient the very best chance to live out the best life," Buckwalter said.

Cure percentages ultimately made the decision for the Weckels. With a long-term cure rate of 90 percent for patients undergoing amputations compared with a 60 percent cure rate for those who undergo a continuation of chemotherapy, the Weckels pursued an amputation to be performed by Buckwalter.

After the surgery, Adam continued receiving chemotherapy undergoing a round of treatment every three weeks alternating between three and five daylong ses-

sions. After three months, Adam was cleared for a prosthetic arm.

Adam recovered quickly, causing his parents to try to keep the happy, healthy infant off his feet to allow proper healing of the arm as he progressed into the next stages of his life — leaving cancer behind.

This past May marked the 10-year anniversary of Adam's new, cancer-free life.

Despite a medical history, he remains active, participating in various sports and activities proving that two forearms are not necessarily better than one.

"I just try to play like the kids who have two hands," he said.

The family said they always felt as if they were in good hands at UIHC and received great assistance from the Shriners Hospital for Children in Chicago, making the decisions and adjustments easier for the entire family.

Adam, a quad racer, won his first Iowa series race in October with consistent placings this season.

When he's not racing, Adam plays basketball and football with the help of his prosthetic arm and resilient nature.

"He has an excellent personality to handle this aspect of his life," Jamie said.

Adam's personality has allowed him to move past a surgery he doesn't remember.

"Everyone that comes in

### 2012 Kid Captains

- Iowa at Northern Illinois: Shawn-Brooklyn Young
- Iowa vs. Iowa State: Chaz Renken
- Iowa vs. UNI: Skylar Jacobson
- Iowa vs. Central Michigan: Brandi Yates
- Iowa vs. Minnesota: Ally Mauck
- Iowa at Michigan State: Brynn Bowman
- Iowa vs. Penn State: Grant Stracke
- Iowa at Northwestern: Jacie Stewart
- Iowa at Indiana: Ellie Schmidt
- Iowa vs. Purdue: Adam Weckel
- Iowa at Michigan: Cian Bonnett
- Iowa vs. Nebraska: Blake Derby
- Bowl Game: Emery Tillberg

contact with him is amazed and surprised by his resilience," Julie said. "He's such an amazing kid — you don't notice his arm."

Adam, the avid sports fan, loves the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Chicago Bears and looks forward to his time in Kinnick Stadium as the Kid Captain for the Hawkeyes' home football game against the Purdue Boilermakers on Saturday.

"I'm just so excited," he said. "I've never been to an Iowa game."

### METRO

#### Chickens again on agenda

Iowa City city councilors will once again consider an ordinance to allow the keeping of backyard chickens.

The City Council will vote on the first consideration of an ordinance that would allow Iowa City residents to keep backyard chickens. The ordinance would allow the keeping of chickens as an accessory use to single family detached uses.

An ordinance requires three readings to pass. The councilors will vote on the first consideration at their next meeting, Nov. 13.

The council will also consider an amendment to the animal-control ordinance. Passage of the amendment would establish a permitting process and performance standards. The permit policy, a copy of which was included in the council's agenda packet, outlines the requirements for chicken coops and pens.

One requirement is that the applicant would need to provide written verification that he or she notified all abutting property owners that he or she is submitting a chicken application.

The fee for an initial permit would be \$100; it will cost \$75 to renew the permit.

The passage of the policy, however, wouldn't take place until the third consideration of the chicken keeping ordinance — tentatively set for the council's Dec. 4 meeting.

City staff now recommends that the City Council amend city code to allow keeping of chickens and approve the Urban Chicken Policy.

City officials have discussed the possibility of a chicken ordinance in the past, but city staff previously recommended that councilors not amend the zoning code to allow chickens. City code currently prohibits people from raising farm animals in any residential area.

I-CLUCK, a local urban-chicken-advocacy group, presented a petition to the City Council in July with roughly 1,000 signatures of people in favor of legalizing keeping chickens.

Cedar Rapids and Ames allow backyard chickens.

— by Kristen East

#### City may allow dogs on Ped Mall

Pet lovers may soon be allowed to have their dogs with them on the Pedestrian Mall.

The Iowa City Downtown District has requested that the city councilors amend the city code to allow dogs on the Ped Mall.

The ordinance would allow dogs so long as the leash is less than 6 feet in length, according to city documents.

Dogs would not, however, be allowed within 15 feet of the playground equipment, tethered to public or private property, or be near a sidewalk café, outdoor service area, or a limestone planter.

The Downtown District also requested that the councilors amend the city code to allow dogs to be off leash in all city dog parks.

City Councilors will vote on the first consideration of this ordinance at their next meeting, Nov. 13. An ordinance requires three readings.

— by Kristen East

#### Council to discuss mobile-vending permits

Iowa City staff members have proposed the duration of a mobile-vending permit be changed from one year to three years in order to provide consistency.

The city staff would also like to limit the ownership interest to three cars.

The city councilors will discuss the first consideration of the proposed ordinance at their next

meeting, Nov. 13. An ordinance requires three readings.

— by Kristen East

#### Group honors UniverCity

A joint partnership between the University of Iowa and Iowa City was honored at a conference in Ames, according to a city press release.

UniverCity Neighborhood Partnership Program, a housing-stabilization and neighborhood-rehabilitation program, was launched in March 2010; it won a top award for best practice at the Iowa Chapter of the American Planning Association Conference.

The program was launched to address the low number of homeowner-occupied housing as opposed to rental properties in neighborhoods surrounding downtown and the UI Main Campus.

According to the release, the program has purchased 30 homes to date with renovations up to \$50,000 per home.

The program has sold 26 of the 30 homes, with the additional four under current renovation. The homes are made into single-family homes, then offered to income-qualifying buyers.

— by Brent Griffiths

### BLOTTER

**Thomas Ambat**, 22, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 11, was charged Wednesday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

**Mary Bacon**, 60, 803 Roosevelt St., was charged Tuesday with OWI.

**Matthew Iglehart**, 24, 711 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1, was charged Thursday

with driving while barred.

**Doug Kerr**, 19, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1732, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

**Rodney McBride**, 22, Davenport, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Nikolas Milovsky**, 51, address un-

known, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.

**Stephen Pasco**, 19, 328C Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Stephanie Petersen**, 21, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. A3, was charged Thursday with OWI.

**Hector Torres**, 20, Sioux City, was

charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Holly Youngwirth**, 19, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2338, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

**Ian Zelko**, 20, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2022, was charged Oct. 26 with keeping a disorderly house.

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## News

# Future of supervisor seat still unclear

Sally Stutsman is set to leave the Board of Supervisors, officials have yet to decide how to pick her replacement.

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The election may be over, but at least one more decision remains in the Johnson County government.

Johnson County Supervisor Sally Stutsman was elected to the Iowa House seat in newly formed House District 77. Stutsman will vacate her current spot on the five-member board before the Legislature convenes on Jan. 14, 2013.

"It's deserving for her to go now, and she will not leave Johnson County without a notebook full of things we want her to work on. I'm curious — when we have our annual meeting with legislators, will you sit with us or them?" Supervisor Janelle Rettig joked. "Maybe in the middle, because you'll still be a supervisor, but we'll already be working hard on lobbying you."

Stutsman said while she does not have an exact date in mind, her last day will probably come at the end of this year. She will have a more concrete plan after talking with her husband and attending the post-election Democratic caucus in Des Moines on Saturday, but at this point, she would prefer to have a replacement appointed.

"Ideally, I would love to have an appointment for someone who is not going to seek re-election," Stutsman said after the meeting. "I would not want someone to use the power of the incumbency to get a leg up on competition."

Stutsman's replacement will be determined by one of three options, as set in Iowa code. An appointment could be made the county auditor, recorder, and treasurer, or they could call a special election, at an estimated cost of \$75,000. A petition from citizens could also call for a special election. While one supervisor agreed with Stutsman's concern over costs, he believes the two years left on her term are too long for an appointment.

"It's always about the cost, but I'm uncomfortable about the two-year term," Supervisor Pat Harney said. "Voters should have the opportunity to select a candidate and reach a balanced process."

Harney's feelings are shared with another supervisor who said the cost of a special election is high, but the length of the remaining term could make it worthwhile.

"I really have no say in it, but on one hand, it's nice to save the cost of a special election," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. "Considering there are two years left on her term, that's a lot of time, and it may be reasonable to pay the cost to help make the decision."

Stutsman's situation is further complicated by the situation in the Auditor's Office. Either current county Auditor Tom Slockett or incoming replacement Travis Weipert could help make the decision, depending on when Stutsman steps down.

Depending on the number of candidates, Weipert said, a special election might be worth the cost.

"My feeling is to go for a vote if quite a few people are interested," he said. "You want to give everyone a fair shot at the job, and sometimes an open election outweighs the cost."

Regardless of how her replacement is picked, Stutsman said, she is ready to work on a range of issues ranging from mental-health reform and human trafficking to education and budgeting; she considers herself to be "fiscally conservative."

Budgeting is something Stutsman says she has learned from her time on the Board of Supervisors; she was first elected in 1992.

"I understand how budgeting decisions are made at the state level, and how they affect locally at the county level," she said. "Legislators don't always understand how decision affects another, but we need to avoid unintended consequences."

# Coming through 2 tornadoes

Rich and Patti Schmitz are this year's Mom and Dad of the Year.

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Made of more than simple brick and mortar, communities are built upon local leadership, active volunteerism, and in general, people who genuinely care for not only themselves but the place they call home.

Following a yearly tradition, organizers of the University of Iowa Family Weekend — Saturday through Nov. 11 this year — choose two special parents who go above and beyond to improve the conditions and livelihood of their community and its people.

The annual Mom and Dad of the Year selection is conducted by UI honor societies Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, with generous support from the UI Parents Association, the University Bookstore, and the Athletics Department.

This year's recipients, Rich and Patti Schmitz of Waterloo, experienced devastation and tragedy firsthand. Both were nominated by their daughter, UI student Anna Schmitz. In the past 10 years, their home was struck by tornadoes, in 2002 and 2007, and each time, community members, friends and family rushed to their side, offering what they could.

During the recovery efforts, Anna Schmitz said, her mother kept her stabilizing attitude and kept the family together while dealing with the wreckage. Continuing to volunteer weekly at the



Rich and Patti Schmitz of Waterloo have been named this year's Mom and Dad of the Year for the UI Family Weekend. The two were nominated by daughter Anna Schmitz, a UI student. (Contributed Photo/Rich Schmitz)

'After the tornado we had, 150-200 people showed up at our doors to help out, twice. Whenever possible I like to give back.'

— Rich Schmitz, UI Dad of the Year

local homeless shelter, Patti Schmitz was instrumental in helping immigrants find work and get back on their feet, on top of working at John Deere.

Both parents said they believed after looking at the tornado wreckage each time, they gained a renewed sense and purpose. Despite being recent retirees from John Deere Works in Waterloo, both Rich and Patti Schmitz devote much of their free time giving back to the less fortunate. They now attribute much of their giving back to the

community to knowing the immense feeling of loss.

"After the tornado we had, 150-200 people showed up at our doors to help out, twice," Rich Schmitz said. "Whenever possible I like to give back."

He said they've volunteered in their community for more than 40 years.

"You just do it every year, making a difference in one student's life at a time," he said.

In nominating her parents, Anna Schmitz said, "I just did because they've done a lot for

me and my siblings, the neighborhood, and the community."

Both Rich and Patti Schmitz said the only fitting word to describe the nomination and the award honor is surprised.

"Anna gave us a heads-up that she put in an application [to be nominated for the award]," Patti Schmitz said. "Of course I feel undeserving, and we've been active in the community with Meals on Wheels, Habitat for Humanity, I guess I don't know what to say. We are quite honored."

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# OPINIONS

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## ONLINE COMMENTS

### RE: 'Johnson County officials say justice-center battle is not over'

With the exceptions of Terrence Neuzil in particular and also Pat Harney, county supervisors seemed more than a little complacent about their original plan. What they don't realize is that, as Sean Curtin commented, we don't trust their estimates of what the "justice" center would cost. And as Jon Deeth said, people are tired of the way they've been treated by Iowa City police officers and the UI campus police. Voting against the new jail is one of the only ways to say so.

For my own part, I witnessed the cost overruns on the last county project, the Joint Emergency Communications Center, and the inefficiencies following its completion, and I think the county supervisors are not suffi-

ciently respectful of the middle and working classes' struggles with an economy in which we, especially our college students, are losing ground economically. We don't need higher property taxes, taxes that landlords would pass on to students who live in expensive dumps as it is.

**Maria Houser Conzemius**

Rod Sullivan might want to refrain from using Obama's approval rating as an example of overwhelming support for this new jail, because Obama won considerably more votes in Johnson County than the new jail did. To the daft, that means that a large segment of Obama voters also voted "no." The simple fact is that it was just lip service when Rettig claimed to be holding her nose when she voted "yes" on the new jail.

If there was such consternation by supervisors and trepidation in voting to approve

the jail, then this outcome should be cause for them to be able to walk away in good faith. But, money is as money does. It's all talking out of both sides of one's mouth in order to be safe no matter what the outcome of the referendum was.

The bottom line is that this is not about public safety, it's about the fact that big money interest and influence of money, ignorance, whistling past the graveyard, and wanton disregard for being educated on the justice system's unfair hold on Johnson County's lower-income people and minorities has a firm stranglehold on the powers that be.

The fact that immediately following the result of the election, the sheriff was quoted as completely ignoring the will of the people and setting a path to find a different way to get what he wants is a total slap in the face to the people who elected him. A higher percentage of peo-

ple elected you than voted for your new jail. Grasp that concept, or doom yourself to the backlash in your next race and with public sentiment.

I understand that the Johnson County Dems feel untouchable with their network of cronies that will always see to it they are the ones who end up winning the uncontested primaries, but I would think a representative of the people would be wise enough to see the writing on the wall in the fact that your constituents do not want a new jail. Period. It only takes a few thousand votes to oust you from office, and ignoring the will of the people in this manner can cost you.

Take your stand, but do you really want your need to support this particular issue be your swan song? Your clique is already becoming divided. Tread lightly.

**Sean Elliott**

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## EDITOR'S NOTE

# Campaign reform necessary

With the 2012 election finally over, the previous balance of power maintained, and the airwaves mercifully peaceful for the first time in recent memory, it is all too tempting to discount the negative effects of current campaign-finance laws on the American political system.

The super PAC — a special type of political-action committee that must remain nominally independent of candidates and is free from donation limits for individuals, unions, and corporations — has been on the scene since a pair of 2010 Supreme Court decisions ruled that limitations on independent political expenditures and donations are unconstitutional, and that's bad news.

Yes, 2012's biggest individual super PAC donor, casino magnate, and erstwhile Newt Gingrich sugar daddy Sheldon Adelson, gave tens of millions of dollars in support of eight candidates — including Mitt Romney, Virginia Senate candidate George Allen, and Florida Tea Party Congressman Allen West — and none of them won on Tuesday.

Yes, 2012's two largest candidate-independent spenders were the pro-Romney super PACs Restore Our Future and American Crossroads, which together spent more than \$230 million, primarily on attack ads that ultimately did not win the presidency for Romney.

In light of the apparent impotence of the super PACs, it's easy to say that even money cannot overcome changing demographics and a well-organized ground game. Such an argument understates the corrosive effects of unaccountable outside spending on the American political system, particularly on candidate nomination. Campaign-finance reform that turns back the tide of super PACs is more important than ever; we should not lose sight of that in the wake of the 2012 election.

While super-PAC money — which overwhelmingly favored Republicans — may have proven ineffective in the general election, the true danger of mas-

sive campaign-independent election spending comes earlier, during the nominating process.

As Todd Donovan and Shaun Bowler write in their book *Reforming the Republic*, the wealth primary — the fundraising battle in the year prior to primary season — largely determines who will be the major-party candidates for president. By the time the first voters head for the Iowa caucuses, the list of viable candidates has already been whittled down by the media and the party establishment based on the ability of a candidate to raise funds by appealing to donors large and small.

The world of unlimited campaign contributions complicates the so-called wealth primary. Suddenly, because contributions to super PACs are unlimited and potentially anonymous, serious presidential campaigns can get off the ground with next to no popular support.

This gives wealthy individuals and corporations remarkable influence in choosing candidates. Last year, Gingrich's run at the Republican nomination was kept afloat down the stretch by the more than \$20 million Adelson and his family pumped into a pro-Gingrich super PAC called Winning Our Future.

Super-donor Foster Friess personally contributed about \$2.2 million to the Rick Santorum campaign through a super PAC called the Red, White, and Blue Fund.

The super PACs, this time, were ineffective in swaying voter choice on Election Day but wielded tremendous power in determining who wound up on the ballot in the first place. Today, wealthy individuals can almost singlehandedly advance a candidate through the "wealth primary" with virtually no public vetting. This is a very dangerous trend; only well-crafted, dramatic campaign-finance reform can reverse it.

*Your turn.*

What do you think about campaign-finance reform?  
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## GUEST OPINION

# The man who should have won

One thing was clear in this presidential election; a man who has excellent credentials to be president lost to an incumbent president who is not qualified to be president.

Obama is governing without any business or economic experience. In fact, he is only using a failed ideology in his decisions and is wrecking the country in the process. Many economists have predicted either a recession or a financial collapse as a result of these policies Obama is employing.

So what happened? Either Americans have bought into the Obama idea of redistributing the wealth, an idea that

destroys incentive and wrecks the economy in the process, or half of all Americans are enraptured by the Obama mystique.

Still another factor in this election was the media bias that reached record levels, with the media doing everything it could to openly help the Obama campaign. Candy Crowley unfairly interrupted one debate between Romney and Obama to support a false statement from Obama that he called the Libya attack an act of terror, when he openly called it a result of a video on the Internet for two weeks after the attack on our embassy in Libya.

Yes, Romney bought

distressed companies, but he then fixed them up to make them profitable again, and he created many jobs in this process.

The media either supported Obama in these lies or didn't report the facts truthfully, as is their responsibility to do so.

It must be realized that the economic problems that America is having is the result of bad government policies; there is really no other reasons for this. America has a large and well-educated population, abundant natural resources, creative business people who know how business works and are very willing to do the work necessary for success, but

they are all being held back by bad government policy, nothing else.

What remains as the most disturbing aspect of this president is the statement he made to our Russian enemies in which he said, "I will have more flexibility in my next term." The biased left-wing media have still not asked him what did he meant by this. Is there a secret deal here that we have a right to know about? And will we find out about this deal, when it's too late and a great harm has been done to America?

**Jose A. Lugo**  
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# Red flags when dating



**By KATIE KUNTZ**  
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The red flags around campus mark the beginning of the Men's Antiviolence Council's first Red Flag campaign to raise awareness about dating violence on campus.

For many college students, dating violence is an inescapable reality during their college careers, and the Red Flag campaign may prove to be a critical part in bringing this type of violence out of the shadows.

The goals are to provide students with the tools they need to protect themselves and also to recognize the signs when someone else is in trouble and help the campus environment become healthier and happier for all students.

"We're not born knowing how to have healthy relationships," said Linda Kroon, the director of the Women's Resource and Action Center. "Dating violence is a big problem on campus, and we want to offer education to alert people and get people thinking about the warning signs of this type of violence."

In fact, in the United States, approximately 35 percent of women and 28 percent of men have

experienced rape, physical violence, or stalking by an intimate partner in their lifetimes, according to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report released in 2010.

Most of the assaults occurred before victims reach 25 years old. As many as one-third of college women reported to having been a victim of an abusive dating relationship, according to a survey released last year by Columbia University Health Services.

In Iowa, the problem could be exacerbated by recent funding cuts for domestic-violence programs and shelters. Federal funding for victim-assistance programs declined by nearly \$1.5 million over the last three years, and state funding has decreased by approximately \$214,000, according to the Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

"I'm very concerned about the funding cuts," Kroon said. "But I hope that if we will not be able to offer as many services for victims, we may be able to offer preventative services and have fewer victims."

So much must be done to provide ways to empower people so that no one has to be a victim of intimate violence. The university community must pay attention to the Red Flags, because if we notice the warning signs, violence may be prevented. ■

# Let the people have chickens



**BY BENJAMIN EVANS**  
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The Iowa City City Council will consider an ordinance allowing the residents of Iowa City to house chickens in their backyards.

Again. In case you haven't been around the past four years, here's a recap of the chicken situation. Groups and individuals in the past have petitioned the council to be heard on the issue of backyard-chicken raising. They bring the issue up, the council listens, and then measure is voted on and thrown out.

The argument for backyard chickens usually goes something like this: Cedar Rapids and Ames allow residents to raise chickens. And really, the chickens won't be so bad for everyone else because even Cedar Rapids has only given out a handful of permits.

Yes, permits — the industry will be regulated in Iowa City, so unpermitted chickens and poor health standards wouldn't be

tolerated by city officials. The city requires proper chicken-keeping etiquette, such as certain restrictions on chicken coops and pens.

Also, backyard chickens allow the owners to know exactly where their eggs are coming from, and they can choose to provide a chemical-free environment for the chickens to grow. Better eggs are better tasting, fresh, and nutritious.

There are also obvious downsides to raising chickens in an urban area, including exposure to diseases commonly found in chickens such as salmonella, E. coli, and histoplasmosis. For neighbors, it increases the chances that the air will smell like a farm or the sound of clucking will wake them up in the morning.

In the past, I have argued hard against allowing chickens. I didn't like it in 2009, I didn't like it in July, and I don't like it now. But the issue is obviously important to a passionate, though small, group of people, and the negatives (such as chickens being disgusting) aren't strong enough to restrict a sect of the population's want.

Let these people have chickens. ■

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## BECKER

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“He was a great man and made unparalleled contribution to his profession and to the University of Iowa and its Department of Communication Studies,” David Hingstman, an associate professor of communication studies, wrote in an email. “He was also a caring man, always cheerful and willing to listen, even to those with whom he disagreed. He will be

missed by many in this city and across the world.”

Becker came to the UI in 1940 as an undergraduate, and by 1950, he was a faculty member. He earned a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. at the UI. Becker’s work greatly affected the field of communication studies — he had 10 monographs and 115 journal and book publications. He also received numerous awards — among them the University of Iowa Distinguished Professorship, the University’s Distinguished Service Award,

and the Central States Communication Association’s Distinguished Communicator Award, among many others.

Becker retired in 1993, but in no means did he leave the university.

“He retired several times from the UI,” Steve Duck, a UI professor and the head of the Rhetoric Department, wrote in an email. “The first time, he was called back into service as the head of the School of Art and Art History, which he diligently reshaped into a healthy

and productive unit. The second time, he was called back as interim provost and he reshaped the Provost’s Office in many significant ways. Finally, he was allowed to retire but was put in charge of the emeritus faculty, which he successfully built into a valuable resource for the university, recognizing that retirement did not mean that someone could not contribute valuable advice and experience to the university and its decision making processes.”

Becker gave a lot of his

time to the university, but he also dedicated a lot of his energy to students, colleagues, and friends in the community.

“Even late into his 80s, Sam would show up each year to welcome the incoming graduate students to Communication Studies and encourage them in their work,” Duck said.

Those who knew him say Becker will be missed by all.

“The University of Iowa family has lost one its leading members,” UI spokesman Tom Moore

said in a statement. “Sam Becker was an outstanding educator to generations of students. He was known as a tremendous mentor, colleague, and friend to faculty and staff across our campus. He greatly enriched the lives of many in our community. He was an excellent leader, a team player, and a true gentleman. We extend our heartfelt condolences to his family and friends as they mourn the loss of a man who was universally admired and respected.”

## BARS

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“The ordinance as it is hurts businesses outside of downtown,” he said. “There are only so many commercial areas. It’s a matter of fairness. Separate areas should have separate rules for zoning.”

Businesses existing when the law was enacted have been exempt from the separation requirement. But any new drinking establishment would face the separation

requirement when applying for a liquor license.

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., said changes to the ordinance make sense for outlying establishments, but she wanted the law kept the same for downtown.

“My biggest concern is the concentration of alcohol licenses downtown,” she said. “For outlying areas, [the ordinance] restricts a lot of nicer restaurants and neighborhood bars from coming in, but I don’t support changing anything downtown.”

However, one Iowa City

bar co-owner thinks the ordinance in general is a bad idea.

Shawn Krantz, whose family owns Iowa City establishments Carl & Ernie’s Good Time Pub and Coach’s Corner, said he was for fewer ordinances restricting businesses in Iowa City. The pub is located outside downtown on Hwy. 1.

“The city should leave it up to landlords and building owners,” he said. “I understand why they’re doing it, but if the place is run right, it’s not an issue.”

Krantz said bars that

tend to cause problems should be dealt with on a case-by-case basis.

“The city can just take the liquor license away from the ones that are doing it the wrong way, not making an ordinance that affects the whole city,” he said.

Kelly Bender, the community harm reduction initiatives coordinator for the University of Iowa, said the city should evaluate the ordinance.

“The city should be realistic about where the problems are,” she said. “It doesn’t make sense for a place farther away

to have the same regulations as those downtown.”

However, Bender emphasized the importance of keeping the ordinance in place for downtown Iowa City, saying research has established a strong connection between alcohol-outlet density and alcohol-related crime.

Fruin said if the council decides to take action on the ordinance, the process could take several months as it moves through the standard council procedure.

“Right now, there are no proposals on the table,” he said. “It’s just a

## Drinking Establishments

The city code regulates new drinking establishments in Iowa City

- “Drinking establishment” is defined as any restaurant or bar that is open between midnight and 2 a.m.
- New drinking establishments must be at least 500 feet from existing establishments.

Source: Iowa City officials

discussion item. We won’t know what will happen until Tuesday night.”

## BIJOU

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There are various types of funding for student governments, including a collaborative-funding organization. This entails numerous organizations such as UISG and Executive Council to be involved with the funding.

There are currently eight collaborative-funding organizations on campus, with the Bijou being one of them.

“The joint finance committee evaluates the request and makes the recommendation [of how much funding the organization will receive],” said Executive Council budget director Ben Gillig. “Some services obviously cost more than others. We have a whole list of different criteria to evaluate the budget request.”

Collaborative-funding organizations get advantages to funding that other types of organizations may not.

“[Collaborative-funding organizations] get to be the

first one to request [funding] and the first to receive,” said Erica Lester, the UISG chief financial officer.

Damazo said the late-night movies are one way Bijou is expanding, which has experienced a doubling in attendance over the last three years. The theater sells more than 14,000 tickets every year.

In addition to the Bijou, other campus organizations offer late-night alternatives on the weekends, with the Campus Activities Board being one.

With the Bijou and the Campus Activities Board both showing movies from Thursday through Sunday at \$3 a ticket for UI students, many students assume they are in direct competition with each other. This could not be further from the truth.

“Absolutely not — we work together and collaborate on a lot of events,” Campus Activities Board adviser Molly Golemo said. “I guess we have things going on at the same days, but they are never happening

at the same time.”

The Campus Activities Board and the Bijou occasionally host events together — the Bijou will host the event, the Campus Activities Board will deal with marketing and publicizing the event. The board and the Bijou collaborated on every late-night movie the Bijou hosted last spring.

Officials believe similar student organizations are never in competition with each other, because they are all there to provide a multitude of options on

the weekends in Iowa City.

“I guess [the Campus Activities Board] in general never sees [Bijou] as competition, we just see it as one of the many options to students,” Golemo said. “A lot of students have a lot of different interests.”

Damazo agrees, but for different reasons.

“I don’t see us in competition with [the Campus Activities Board],” he said. “Even if we do show more mainstream things, our tastes are pretty different.”

## RED FLAGS

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“We want to make sure people are talking about it.”

Oppenheimer said he thinks people often see dating violence as being physical abuse. However, he identifies dating violence as including verbal, emotional, and physical abuse.

“Traditionally dating violence has been seen purely as physical violence, of one person against another,” he said. “What we really want to say is that there are multiple plots of violence.”

Hieu Pham, coordinator

and advocate for Monsoon United Asian Women of Iowa, agrees that violence comes in numerous forms.

“Violence knows no race, culture, or gender,” she said at the discussion. “There are all different forms of violence.”

Based on his experience, Oppenheimer said, he realizes that people may not always know what to do, but he hopes shedding some light on dating violence will help people know how to respond.

Andy Winkelmann, an academic coordinator for athletes, said even people who have not experienced dating violence can help.

“You have to get off autopilot and starting paying attention,” he said.

Oppenheimer said college-age women are three times as likely as the national average to be victims of dating violence.

“That is a disproportionately high number,” he said. “The numbers are way too high in my eyes.”

According to the Centers for Disease Control, approximately 35 percent of women and 28 percent of men in the United States have experienced rape, physical violence, or stalking by an intimate partner in their lifetime.

However, he acknowledged men could experience

dating violence, too.

“I think there’s certainly a perception that men don’t see themselves as victims or if they do they rationalize it in a way,” he said.

Officials stressed the importance of knowing the dif-

ference between a healthy and an unhealthy relationship.

“I’m not saying relationships are all roses and sunshine,” Oppenheimer said. “But there’s a difference between healthy commu-

nication and knock-down, drag-out yelling matches, or checking someone’s Facebook, or checking someone’s text messages. And unfortunately, we don’t have a lot of conversation as to what that spectrum looks like.”

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- **Blade Runner:** A fake documentary featuring a washed-up looking Harrison Ford recalling his brush with glory as an Olympic figure-skating alternate.
- **The Rock:** Sean Connery and Nicolas Cage are embroiled in a vicious custody battle over their pet rock. (Shot from the point of view of the rock.)
- **Eraser:** Arnold Schwarzenegger repeatedly scribbles and erases nonsensical messages to himself. The majority of the scenes are close-up shots of the eraser, underscoring the ephemeral nature of knowledge with the perseverance of forgetfulness.
- **Blade:** Wesley Snipes cuts himself shaving, then contemplates the fragility of life as the camera slowly pans in for a time-lapse shot of the blood congealing on his razor.
- **Source Code:** Jake Gyllenhaal is a scientist seeking the Entirely Encompassing Equation of Everything, and he is driven mad as a result. But was it the quest for the answer that drove him to insanity, or was it the answer itself?
- **The Grey:** Liam Neeson stares into a midwinter sky, contemplating a future in which he will not exist, an eventuality simultaneously certain and unknown.
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by Scott Adams

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- **Book Babies**, 10:30 am & 1:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Pocket Gadget Workshop**, 10:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Biology Ph.D. Thesis Seminar**, "Calcium-induced Naked1 activity in Wnt signaling," Sarah Derry, noon, 102 Sciences Library
- **Exploring Majors Fair**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Chess Group**, 1 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Biology Seminar**, "The stressed-out brain: a role for a cortical inhibitory network in modulating hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal (HPA) axis responses," Jason Radley, Psychology, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Opening Reception for Staff Exhibit & Sale**, 6 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **Beauty is Embarrassing**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Family Weekend**, Joseph Tran, 7 & 10 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** John Smolens, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Smith Studio Jazz**, 7 p.m., El Dorado Mexican Restaurant, 1634 Sycamore St.
- **Campus Activities Board Film**, *Brave*, 8 and 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Manchester Orchestra**, 8 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **UI Alumni Dance**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Side by Side**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Slip Silo & Electric Children**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Aaron Kamm & the One Drops**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S Linn

## UITV schedule

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Noon Iowa Dance Concerts from the UI Dance Department  
2 p.m. WorldCavass, talk and music hosted by Joan Kjaer and presented by UI International Programs  
4 School of Music presents Symphony Orchestra and band concerts and recitals  
5 Iowa Dance Concerts from the Dance Department  
7 WorldCavass, talk and music hosted by Joan Kjaer and presented by UI International Programs  
9 Performing Iowa, *Dance Gala 2008*, behind-the-scenes documentary on Iowa's renowned dance program  
9:45 Inside Iowa, news and features from the UI  
10 Iowa Summer Music Camps, Piano Concert, June 22  
10:45 Inside Iowa, news and features from the UI  
11 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz, weekly program with Iowa football head coach hosted by Gary Dolphin, produced by HawkVision Productions  
11:30 Hawkeye Sports Report, Iowa sports magazine produced by HawkVision Productions

## horoscopes

Friday, November 9, 2012 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Emphasize what it is you want to accomplish. Talk about your plans, and figure out a way to stretch your cash to fit the budget you will need to push forward. Don't let negativity or unhappy peers hold you back. Focus on positive relationships.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Speak from the heart, and share what you feel will work with regard to both personal and professional projects. Interacting with your peers will be key to finding solutions for any problem you face. Look for a unique way to help others.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Don't feel pressured or rushed to make a decision or take action. You need time to reflect on what has transpired before you can move forward and make the right choice. Socializing with friends will ease your stress.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Plan an event with the people you enjoy spending time with the most. Getting together and sharing good times will help you build a stronger bond and give you a better understanding of the people you love. Short trips will be enlightening.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Impulsive action will be costly. Focus on the things you can do to make personal improvements. Prospects will develop by reuniting with someone you've worked with in the past. Let your charm guide you to bigger and better options.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stay calm when dealing with a partner, children, or anyone you live with. Emotions will escalate, causing situations to get blown out of proportion. Do something creative that will help you improve your life. Avoid arguments and no-win situations.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep your plans simple but adventuresome. You'll gain plenty of experience if you get involved in activities that are new and exciting. Listen; observe how others respond to what you do and say. Leadership is within reach. Love is in the stars.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Follow through with promises, or you will face an emotional situation that is likely to put you in an awkward position at a social setting. An unusual source will lead to an interesting concept or endeavor you should pursue.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't stray too far off the beaten path. You will come up against opposition and argumentative people if you travel too far from home. Concentrate on family, your residence, and making your life comfortable, not chaotic. Love is highlighted.

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Delsin Piper (left) and Dallin Piper make Oobleck with water and cornstarch under museum educator Amber Morris' guidance at the Iowa Children's Museum on Thursday. The workshop Art Adventure: Clay Play, held from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays, provides children with an opportunity to sculpt, squish, pound, and create with different types of clay. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

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**ACROSS**

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- Loop-hole-exploiting casino site, say
- London carriages
- Resembling
- "Walk Away \_\_\_\_" (1966 #5 hit)
- Impetus to review safety procedures
- Slivinska of "Dancing With the Stars"
- Like many gazebos
- They don't have class
- What married women in India traditionally wear
- "Weekend Update" anchor between Miller and Macdonald
- Symbol of Lutheranism
- Worthless inheritance?
- Dish cover, possibly
- Lighthheaded?
- Oriental vessel
- One of Heinrich Schliemann's excavations
- Gets ready for a snap
- Advanced
- Before now
- Hard to control
- "I remember now"
- What invalid card readers might read
- Small concession
- San Fernando Valley city
- Oriental vessel
- Defensive effort
- Head honcho
- Its role is pivotal
- Surrounding with a glow
- Sign in a booth
- Not flowing freely
- Lashes leave them
- Press for a hit?
- Discerned

**DOWN**

- Beau Brummell's accessory
- Radio reply
- Do one's part poorly?
- Confusion
- \_\_\_\_ Rebellion (1676 Jamestown uprising)
- Game played since 1935
- One presenting the earth as flat?
- Commuter's expense
- Stipend paid by a cathedral to a clergyman
- State tree of New Jersey
- In no particular order
- Time keeper
- Eel lookalikes
- Army division
- Drilling-and-filling job
- Hits from the 1960s?
- Sport that requires helmets
- Bands with bends
- Hands down
- Merkel of German politics
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**Sports**

# Hawks to use inside size

Lisa Bluder's squad is confident and focused on Northern Illinois, the season's first meaningful game.

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
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There's a lot to learn when practicing with the Big Ten's best center for a whole season. Bethany Doolittle said the most important aspect she picked up from Iowa women's basketball senior Morgan Johnson last year was the mentality of a winner.

She'll be able to display that mentality at 5:30 p.m. today, when she lines up alongside Johnson as a power forward. The Hawkeyes will play host to Northern Illinois in the first-round of the WNIT in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I'm just really excited to play," Doolittle said. "I've never played this position, but I've put in the time during practice, and I've gotten better every day ... I'm just really excited to get the opportunity to play this new position and see where it goes."

If the exhibition against Quincy last weekend was any indication of how both players will perform, head coach Lisa Bluder will be all smiles. Doolittle racked up 8 points, gathered 4 boards, and blocked 2 shots against Quincy. Johnson's stat line was eerily similar: the senior nearly tallied a double-double, scoring 12 and tallying 9 rebounds.

But tonight's game has true meaning to it. The use of both Johnson and Doolittle will give Iowa an edge in size over Northern Illinois.



Iowa guard Jaime Printy drives against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Bluder plans on taking advantage of Johnson and Doolittle — 6-5 and 6-4, respectively — to create a dominant presence both in the paint and around the perimeter.

Tonight also marks the opening game of the 2012-13 Iowa women's basketball season — one that will begin without senior guard Jaime Printy. Melissa Dixon, who paced the Hawkeyes with 28 points in the exhibition, will take her spot.

A lot of Dixon's output has come from outside the 3-point line. She nailed 7-of-11 from behind the arc against Quincy. This not only instilled confidence in the sophomore, it helped persuade Bluder that early treys in the game aren't necessarily a bad thing, so long as they are meaningful.

"If it's the right player putting up the 3, we don't mind that at all," the 13-year head coach said. "Our style of play is if we have an open 3, we like to put them up."

Dixon may be getting the starting nod, but Printy will still get some time off the bench, Bluder said. The senior ran some half-court situations during practice this week to help loosen her injured hamstring. Bluder

said playing Printy in a real, live-game scenario will help to rebuild her captain's confidence.

The senior radiated confidence when asked if she was ready for tonight's season-opener, despite still nursing her injury. Printy was nearing 100 percent after tearing her ACL in her left knee last season before injuring her hamstring eight days ago.

She said she was fine with coming off the bench, if that was what Bluder decided. Getting playing time is all the senior is concerned about, because she knows it'll help her get back into the rhythm of playing at full speed. Printy didn't practice majority of this week.

For Printy and the two other seniors — Johnson and Trisha Nesbitt — this will be the last season-opening game in which they suit up in the Black and Gold. Printy knows this season will go by fast. That alone motivates her to just have fun this season and enjoy all of what she can.

"It's going to be weird. I can't believe we're already seniors," Printy said. "We just want to go out and have fun, and, hopefully, start the season out on the right note."

# Men harriers set for Midwest Regional meet

The men's cross-country team plans to implement lessons learned from the Big Ten meet to succeed in the Midwest Regional.

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**  
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The men's cross-country team will travel to Springfield, Mo., for the NCAA Midwest Regional today in hopes that it won't be the last meet of the season. The top two teams and four individuals from other teams will move on to the NCAA meet on Nov. 17.

The Hawkeyes are ranked No. 13 in the Midwest Region, and they will be up against a tough competition, including top team Oklahoma State and No. 8 Oklahoma.

For head coach Larry Wiecek it's not necessarily just about beating the top teams but rather having his athletes run at their best. Then, they can hopefully beat some of the higher ranked teams.

As opposed to a regular-season 8,000-meter meet, the Midwest Regional boasts a 10K race. The harriers feel confident going into the race knowing that they've been training for this 10K all year.

Many of the veteran runners use their experience at the regional meet as lessons as they prepare for today's competition. Junior Jon Michael Brandt learned that patience is the key.

"A 10K is a long race," the Winona, Minn., native said. "It can take a lot out of you if you go out too

hard."

It's also important for the Hawkeyes to get into position before the race starts to pick up speed when the field starts to separate, Brandt said.

The Big Ten meet, held on Oct. 28, also are significant as the runners prepare. After that race, Wiecek had his harriers write down the expectations they had for themselves in the race and why.

Then they reviewed the video of the race to see where they can improve. From the eyes of the coach, consistency is what the team lacks.

"I would say we're going to try to learn what we can from the Big Ten," Wiecek said. "A couple of us ran well at the Big Ten, some ran well earlier. We didn't run well collectively. Most everybody has run a good race this year. If we can put those races collectively together, we'll achieve success."

The Midwest Regional is potentially the last race of the season for the harriers, and it will be important for the Hawkeyes to go out fighting.

"Put it all out there knowing when you walk away that that's it, and you will be satisfied with yourself with that," Brandt said.

Last time around, then-junior Jeff Thode was Iowa's only harri-

## Iowa at Midwest Regional

**Where:** Missouri State Cross-Country Course, Springfield, Mo.  
**When:** Noon today

er to receive an NCAA berth. Classmate Nick Holmes was just short of qualifying with an 18th-place finish.

In the beginning of his senior season, Holmes said it was his goal to get to nationals as a team and to do better than his previous season by earning All-Regional, All-Big Ten, and All-American honors.

The head coach said one of the things Holmes will have to do differently this time around is to keep contact with the top-20 guys. Holmes, who is a good finisher, said it will be important for him to keep contact during the first six miles.

In order to achieve the status of All-American, he will have to qualify for the NCAA meet and then go on to place in the top 40.

"That would be huge with all the injuries I've had," he said. "It would be a big comeback, and I think I owe it to Wiz, to myself, and to the University of Iowa."

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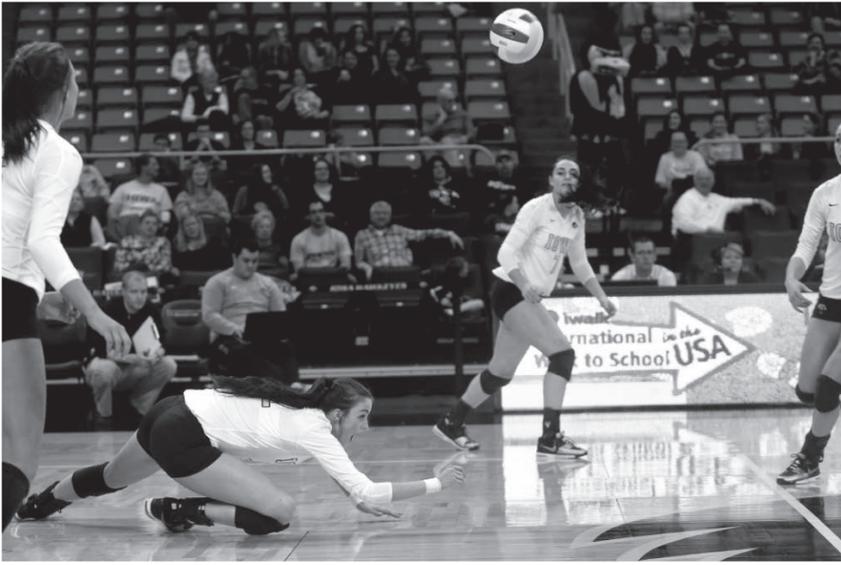


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# Sports

## PURDUE 3, IOWA 0



Iowa junior Rachael Bedell digs the ball during the Hawkeyes' game against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe fights for a rebound with Minnesota forward Rodney Williams in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 1. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

## BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10A

ent the Black and Gold acquired this summer, in particular freshman center Adam Woodbury.

"Aaron White came here and was one of the best freshmen in the country, and Woodbury comes in and gives us a legitimate 7-1 presence," McCaffery

said. "[Starting] is probably a better fit for Woodbury and White because of the way [Aaron] shoots the 3-ball."

The third-year leader was quick to point out, however, that Basabe would be the next man to start, "no question" about it, because he had such a successful freshman campaign.

Basabe will make his bench premiere when the Broncs invade Car-

er-Hawkeye Arena looking to rebound off a 11-21 record and fourth-place finish in the six-team Great West Conference last season. Texas-Pan American returns five players from 2011, including leading scorer redshirt-senior guard Brandon Provost.

Freshman guard Mike Gesell described how crazy the Iowa City community has become over the past week leading up to the much-anticipated sea-

son-opener.

"I've run into some people who've said they can't wait to come to the games, and it's starting to get tough [for me to] concentrate in class," Gesell said. "But all of our goals come in our team, and we don't look at outside pressures."

Pressures are traditionally the downfalls of freshman phenoms in their sophomore campaigns, and Basabe proved to be no different. But the junior

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### 3 football Hawks get academic nod

Iowa football players James Vandenberg, Steve Bigach, and James Morris have been named to the Academic All-District Six first team, announced the College Sports Information Directors of America on Thursday.

Each of the honorees will now be represented on the national ballot to have a chance to earn Academic All-America status.

Vandenberg currently holds a 3.36 GPA after earning a degree in health and human physiology. The senior was honored in 2011 with district all-academic honors, and he has earned Academic All-Big Ten honors the past three years.

Bigach holds a 3.68 GPA while studying environmental science. The senior also earned academic-all district honors last season and earned Academic All-Big Ten honors in 2010-11.

Morris holds a 3.8 GPA while majoring in political science. This is the junior's first academic all-district title, but the linebacker also earned Academic All-Big Ten recognition in 2011.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz has had 20 different athletes combine to earn 38 all-district and All-American academic honors during his 14-year tenure.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

### Ferroni named honorary captain

Former Hawkeye offensive lineman Mike Ferroni will be the team's honorary captain on Saturday before the kickoff of the Iowa/Purdue game in Kinnick Stadium.

Ferroni earned four letters during his Hawkeye tenure from 1989-92, and he was a member of the Rose Bowl squad in 1991 as well as being part of the co-Big Ten champions in 1990.

Ferroni helped two running backs rush for more than 1,000 yards in two separate seasons — Nick Bell in 1990 and Mike Saunders in 1991.

The lineman was also a team member of the Black and Gold squad that set a school record for victories at the time when the Hawkeyes went 10-1-1 in 1991.

The Iowa/Boilermaker game will kick off at 11:01 a.m. Saturday; it can be seen on the Big Ten Network. Ferroni will accompany the captains to the coin toss and meet with the current Hawkeyes before and after the game. The alumnus will also stay on the sidelines throughout the game.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

### Hawkeyes hold wrestle-offs

The Iowa wrestling team will hold wrestle-offs this weekend, which will play a role in who starts the season in each of the 10 weight classes.

The tournament kicked off on Thursday with a single match. Redshirt freshman 149-pound Patrick Rhoads defeated classmate Jake Kadel in a 15-6 major decision.

Rhoads tallied six take-downs, one reversal, and earned a riding-time point to win the decision. He'll now face sophomore Mike Kelly in the 149-pound semifinals today.

Wrestle offs will continue at 4:30 p.m. today and at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Today will feature matchups between two-time NCAA champion Matt McDonough and Matt Gurule at 125 pounds and All-American Ethen Lofthouse and Alex Meyer at 184 pounds.

Tony Ramos (133), Mike Evans (165), Grant Gambrell (174), and Bobby Telford (heavyweight) are among the wrestlers who will see the mat on Saturday.

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## FIELD HOCKEY

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The last three games Iowa has played, though, helped to change that opinion.

Two comeback victories and a highly contested match with No. 4 Penn State have brought out the best the Hawkeyes have to offer, helping to radiate confidence as they prepare for the first round of the NCAA tournament this weekend.

"Coming off that loss [to Penn State] was hard," senior captain Jessica Barnett said. "But I think it's going to give us a lot of momentum to propel us forward into this tournament."

Iowa will need as much momentum as it can gather for Saturday's matchup

### NCAA Field Hockey Tournament

**Who:** Iowa vs. Virginia  
**Where:** Turf Field, Charlottesville, Va.  
**When:** 1 p.m. (CST) Saturday

with Virginia. Head coach Tracey Griesbaum labeled the Cavaliers as a top-four team in the country, despite earning seventh spot in the field of 16.

The ACC has been routinely at the top of the field-hockey rankings, having won 17 national championships dating back to 1981.

The rest of the country has only won 14 national titles combined in that time span.

The Hawk seniors are

also aware that this could be the end. There was some minor uncertainty prior to Tuesday's announcement of the NCAA field about whether Iowa would continue to play this season. But all doubt has now been removed, causing the seniors to enter this weekend with "do-or-die" mindsets.

Griesbaum helped instill that mindset. The 13-year head coach has taken her teams to six of the last nine NCAA Tournaments, including each of the last two seasons. She's seen seniors every year leave everything they have on the field each time they play in the tournament, and this year's group is no different.

"Coaching isn't really about the coaches. It's about the program and the players on the team that given year," Griesbaum

said. "I'm really proud of them, and I know they're going to take advantage of the opportunity."

Iowa is also confident about the matchup, knowing that anything can happen. This mantra was proven true when seventh-seeded Indiana made Big Ten history by trouncing second-seed Northwestern, 4-0, in the first-round of the conference tournament. It was the first time a second-seeded team lost in the first-round.

Indiana disposed of the Wildcats and knocked them out of the NCAA Tournament, which only helps to solidify Griesbaum's maxim since the beginning of Big Ten regular-season play.

"Anything can happen," she said. "Especially now that it's tournament time."

## FOOTBALL

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kind of — not that I'm jumping in on the prognosticator derby, but it's a good team. There are a lot of dynamics that happen during the course of the season internally. But all you have to do is go back to that Ohio State tape."

Purdue would be officially eliminated from bowl eligibility with a loss

to the Hawkeyes. Iowa must win at least two of its last three games in order to qualify.

Wide receiver Keenan Davis said his team isn't going to fold in its quest to play postseason football. And, if nothing else, he and the rest of Iowa's seniors will play for pride.

The seniors were a part of the 2010 Orange Bowl victory and have competed for a team that was once ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

The season outlook might be grim for the Hawkeyes, but the senior class isn't ready to slow down yet.

"We're going to go out and play our best football," Davis said. "The season's not over for us. We're going to go out and play our hearts out. We're not going to give up. That's one thing we've never done in any of the games. We've never given up."

'We've got to get in better sync. We've got to execute better in the critical situations, especially.'

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Iowa receiver Keenan Davis fails to catch a pass against Penn State in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

# THE CLASH OF DISAPPOINTMENTS

Both Iowa and Purdue are nearing the end of less-than-stellar football seasons.

By **BEN ROSS**

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Saturday's game in Kinnick Stadium will mark the beginning of the end of the season for two teams facing disappointment and unmet expectations.

Iowa (4-5, 2-3 Big Ten) is coming off its first three-game skid in the conference since 2010 and is below .500 for the first time since the 2007 season.

Many people picked Purdue (3-6, 0-5) as a sleeper in the crippled Legends Division. Instead, the Boilermakers have yet to win a conference game. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said they have "had some disappointment as well."

Purdue has struggled mightily this year, even with accomplished players at quarterback in Caleb TerBush and Robert Marve. Head coach Danny Hope's team hasn't performed to its preseason expectations all year.

And neither have the Hawkeyes.

Many of Iowa's problems this year can be attributed

to its offense. Iowa ranks second to last in the Big Ten in total points, last in touchdowns, and is only ahead of Illinois in total yards.

The Hawkeyes have scored only 184 points on the season and have had five games in which they scored fewer than 20 points.

"It's different things breaking down at different times," Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg said. "Whether we miss a pass or drop a ball or don't block a guy, it's been a different thing in different situations. We haven't been able to move down the field consistently and score."

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz acknowledged the inability his team has had to score touchdowns consistently throughout this season.

"We've got to get in better sync," Ferentz said. "We've got to execute better in the critical situations, especially."

Purdue's statistical rankings aren't much better. The Boilermakers are 11th in the conference in defense,

**Iowa (4-5, 2-3 Big Ten) vs. Purdue (3-6, 0-5 Big Ten)**

**Where:** Kinnick Stadium

**When:** 11:01 a.m. Saturday

**Where to watch:** Big Ten Network

allowing almost 420 yards per game. They don't have anyone in the top 10 in the conference in rushing.

But they did come perhaps the closest of any team to knocking off unbeaten Ohio State on Oct. 20, falling in overtime to the Buckeyes. Ferentz said his team needed to expect that Purdue team, not the 0-5 version.

"I thought they were a dangerous team in the summertime," Ferentz said. "That was one team I really

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## Field hockey set for tourney

The Iowa field-hockey team's seniors plan to leave everything on the pitch this weekend during the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

By **CODY GOODWIN**

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Iowa's field-hockey team still hadn't peaked with one weekend left in the regular season. Senior Geena Lesiak was still confident, but she didn't think her team had played to its potential with just two regular-season games remaining.

"But I think we can," she said on Oct. 23, before Iowa took on then-eighth-ranked Northwestern. "I think we'll see it in the upcoming weeks."

She was right.

A number of the Iowa field-hockey seniors agreed that their team hadn't hit its full stride prior to the Big Ten tournament. The Hawkeyes were still waiting to play two complete halves of a game with minimal mistakes, a stout defense, and a blistering frontline attack.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8A

## Basabe to begin season as 6th man

Melsahn Basabe looks for a new start to his career with a new role on the Iowa men's basketball team as it debuts tonight against Texas-Pan American.

By **TOM CLOS**

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The Iowa men's basketball team will open the season against Texas-Pan American tonight with much in tow.

The Hawkeyes boast a shiny new pack of freshmen and veterans from a team that ended a postseason drought last season. And, hopefully for Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery, the squad has a rejuvenated sixth-man, too.

Two seasons ago, Melsahn Basabe started 31 games and averaged 11 points, and 6.8 rebounds per game en route to being named to the All-Big Ten Freshman team.

He arrived at summer camp a bit out of shape with added weight last season, and it showed on the stat sheet. The forward's production dipped to the tune of 8.2 points, and 4 rebounds in only 21 starts.

Now the Glen Cove, N.Y., junior has returned one year older and, he claims, one year wiser.

"Mentally, I wasn't ready last year, and I wasn't in shape," Basabe said. "This year I feel good and need to get it done."

Basabe's reclamation project will have to find its early footing from the sidelines.



Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe tries to block the ball against Quincy on Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. After two years of opening the season as a starter, Basabe will begin the 2012-13 on the bench. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

After two years of opening the season on the floor, the upperclassman will begin 2012 on the bench as the Hawkeyes "sixth-man."

Basabe didn't seem thrilled with the idea of not being among the roster's top five, but he maintained a team-first mentality. He expressed his desire and willingness to do whatever it took to help his crew, no matter where he sat on the depth chart.

"The only thing that matters is if I'm helping the team," he said. "If I'm playing well enough, I'm sure coach will start me

**Iowa (0-0) vs. Texas Pan-American (0-0)**

**Where:** Carver-Hawkeye Arena

**When:** 8 p.m. today

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if it's needed."

His head coach felt the personnel move best fit Iowa given the influx of new tal-

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