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## Regent eyes Gray case

Robert Downer said the Board of Regents should look into rehiring policies.

By **ERIC CLARK**  
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Iowa Regent Robert Downer is concerned about the process involving the rehiring of Peter Gray in 2002.

Peter Gray, formerly an associate director of athletics student services at the University of Iowa, resigned Nov. 5 amid allegations that he had inappropriate sexual contact with student-athletes and exhibited sexual and non-professional behavior in the workplace.



**Gray**  
former official

A report obtained by the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* detailed the allegations, citing several individuals, including UI employees and student-athletes who felt uncomfortable or violated by Gray's alleged actions.

The report detailed a UI investigation that concluded Gray had violated the UI's Policy of Sexual Harassment on numerous occasions. In numerous alleged instances, Gray reportedly touched student-athletes inappropriately and exhibited workplace behavior that was considered nonprofessional, according to the report.

Gray also allegedly exchanged football tickets for sexual favors with an individual not associated with the UI.

According to the document, several

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## Int'l Programs not in top 25



Arabic teaching assistants Mohammed Al-Harhi and Asma Ben Romdhane talk to graduate student Rudia Kihura at the University Capitol Center on Monday. The Adopt-A-Language Fair gave students the chance to learn more about different cultures. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

The UI was not included in a national report's list of the top 25 institutions, but officials are not fazed.

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The University of Iowa failed to place on a national list of top 25 schools attracting foreign students despite UI expenditures totaling more than \$130,000 each year on international recruitment. However, officials maintain the UI has a strong program that attracts a variety of students.

The 2012 Open Doors Report was released Monday, ranking the top 25 schools attracting foreign students, among other lists. The Institute of International Education publishes the Open Doors Report each year based on statistical surveys of campuses regarding international students in the United States.

Elena Osinskaya, the manager of languages and initiatives in the Division of World Languages, Literature, and Culture, said the UI has a strong program with globally minded students, staff, and faculty, but she wasn't surprised the university didn't make the top 25.

"My personal view is we need to participate in international

### International Education

The UI has the second-largest number of international students among universities and colleges in the state.

- Iowa State University, 3,809
- University of Iowa, 3,463
- University of Northern Iowa, 488
- Drake University, 332
- Kirkwood Community College, 276

Source: Institute of International Education

programs and events more often," she said.

UI officials spend roughly \$130,000 on international recruitment each year, and UI President Sally Mason and a group of

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## Murley promotes the SAVE plan

Steve Murley looked to clear up confusion surrounding the district funding plan.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**  
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Iowa City School District Superintendent Steve Murley said efforts to help overcrowding in schools could be the first project they undertake using money from a new funding plan. He addressed members of the media Monday to clarify the SAVE funding plan.

There were no community members present, and all the School Board members were absent with the exception of Jeff McGinness and board Vice President Karla Cook.

Primary discussion surrounded the purpose of the money and what the district plans to do with funds in the context of building a new high school and renovating elementary schools.

The SAVE plan will take the local-option tax funds and place them in the state's hands, rather than locally as they are now. The funds will then be allocated to each district



Iowa City School District Superintendent Stephen Murley speaks at a School Board meeting at the Educational Services Center on Monday. Murley talked with reporters about the SAVE revenue for district. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

across the state based on the number of students in each district. Each school district will receive \$870 per pupil, giving the local district \$10.6 million in fiscal 2013.

The community will vote on the approval of the SAVE plan on Feb. 4,

SEE **SAVE**, 5

## County happy with coalition

Johnson County 'enthusiastic' about renewed Urban County Coalition commitment.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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After joining the Interstate-380 Coalition (now named the Urban County Coalition) in Nov. 2011, Johnson County officials say they expect to continue working with the collaborative lobbying group for the coming fiscal year.

The group, first proposed by Linn County Supervisor Ben Rogers, aims to encourage joint planning among counties to create a centralized voice to lobby for their interests and gain influence in Des Moines. Any county in Iowa is eligible to join so long as it pays the annual membership fee of \$20,000.

During a meeting today, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors plans to discuss "state and federal legislative issues," including an update on the coalition. Supervisors will also address pending legislation affecting the county, according to a board agenda.

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# News



UI alum Jake Highfill was elected to the Iowa House of Representatives for the 39th District on Nov. 6. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

## Young UI alum wins House seat

By **NICK HASSETT**  
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Some University of Iowa students get an internship after they graduate. Others find jobs in their fields of study, and many go on to graduate school. UI alum Jake Highfill, who majored in business with a minor in exercise science, jumped straight into the world of politics, and he will soon be the youngest member of the Iowa Legislature after being elected on Nov. 6 to the Iowa House of Representatives for House District 39. Highfill, a Republican, edged out a victory over the incumbent Republican Erik Helland in the June primary, then went on to win the House seat by defeating Democratic candidate Kelsey Ann Clark. "It was a good race, with a very tough opponent," Highfill said. "We had

been door-knocking since last August and fundraising well. Now, we're ready to move forward." Both candidates in the race are relatively young, Clark at 27 and Highfill at 22, but Highfill doesn't see that as a disadvantage, nor does he think the other politicians in the Iowa House will treat him differently. "They really respect how hard I've worked," he said. "We ran our campaign grass-roots style, the old-fashioned way." Clark could not be reached for comment as of Monday evening. UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said youth in the Legislature offer advantages, with some drawbacks. "Age is a political characteristic that doesn't get as much attention," he said. "But [younger politicians] can speak directly for young people and really understand what

they're going through." However, Hagle said, young people may not have as much life experience in dealing with issues, using the example of property tax. "The issue might not be as clear to you if the money isn't coming out of your pocket," he said. Highfill said there were many professors at the UI who influenced him, even though he may have opposed their political views. "The university really guided me and helped me find who I am," he said. "I sometimes didn't agree with professors, but they were welcome to my ideas." UI business adjunct lecturer Scott Hauser, who taught Highfill, said he was a very motivated and bright student. "[Highfill] was in my class studying to eventually start and run a successful business," he said.

"And my guess is that someday, he will do just that." Highfill said he had always loved politics, even when he was studying for business, and he developed his political views throughout college. "I think our state and country are going to have too much government," he said. "I wanted to change the way things have been done." Hauser said he didn't know at the time that Highfill was interested in politics, though he remembered him being vocal about an issue before the Iowa City City Council. As for what Highfill has planned now? The first item on the agenda is a well-deserved rest. "[The campaign] was a draining roller-coaster ride," he said. "I've got until next Friday, and then it's time to get to work."

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  2. UI officials unsure how Peter Gray documents leaked
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  4. Commentary: Fourth-down playcall comes up short
  5. Kuntz: Reevaluate the jail proposal

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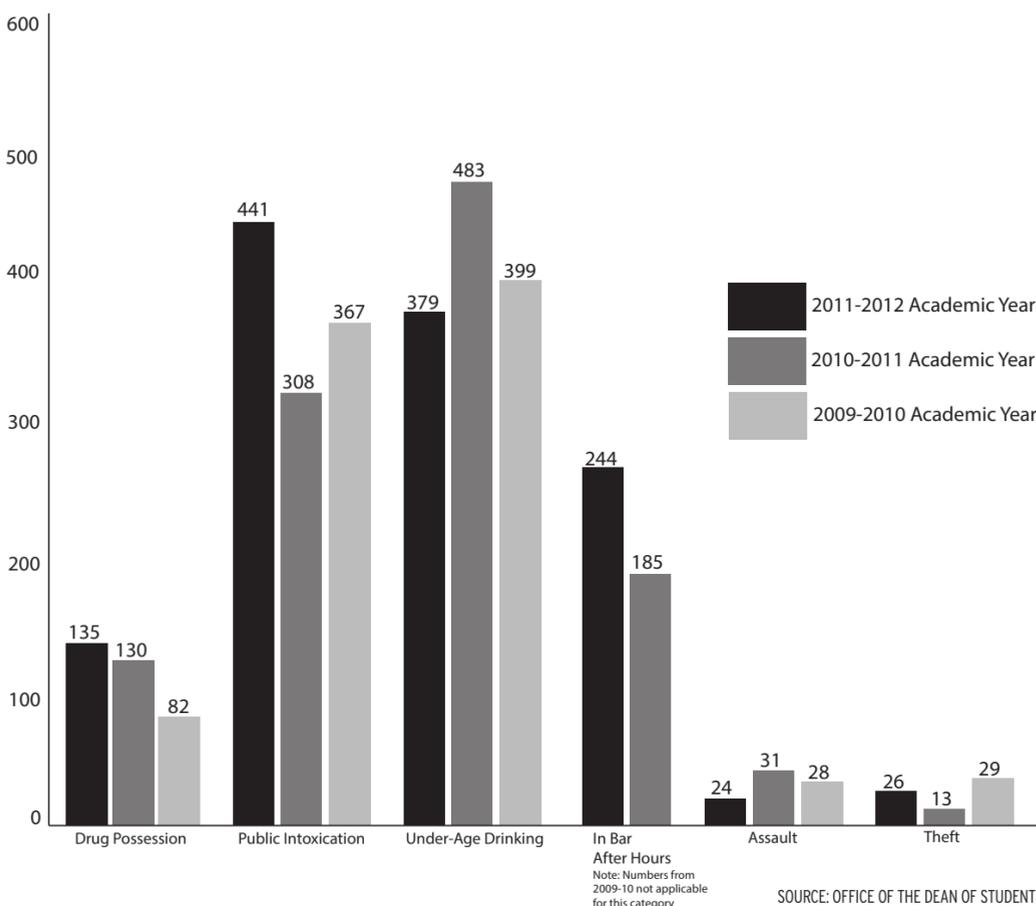
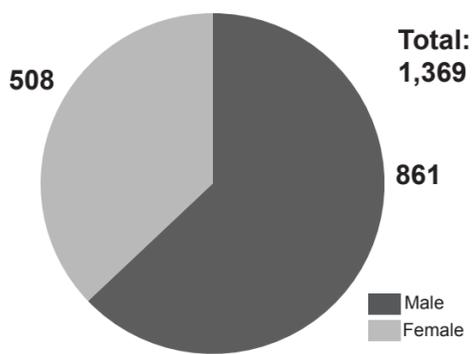
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### UI STUDENTS CHARGED 2011-2012

The number of criminal charges UI students faced during the 2011-2012 academic year increased over the previous year. According to information provided by UI spokesman Tom Moore, the number of criminal charges against UI students between the 2010-11 and 2011-12 school years went up from 1,313 to 1,369. The three most common charges students faced were public intoxication (441 charges), underage drinking (379 charges), and presence in a bar after hours (244 charges). The number of charges against females has grown by from 424 in 2010-11 to 508 in 2011-12. In the 2009-10 school year, the number of charges against females was 314. However, female charges are still significantly fewer than male charges. Charges against males went down between 2010-11 and 2011-12 from 889 to 861, but they still remain more than 300 charges higher than females.

- by Cassidy Riley

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# Salvation Army bells chiming again

The Johnson County Salvation Army launched this season's Christmas campaign with a \$50,000 jump in fundraising goal over last year's amount. The goal this year is to raise \$350,000, and local officials say they are confident they will meet the mark.

By **STACEY MURRAY**  
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While Christmas has not yet arrived, bells are ringing throughout Johnson County.

But they're not Christmas bells — they're Salvation Army bells.

The Salvation Army launched its Christmas campaign Nov. 9 at the Coral Ridge Mall, with spokesman Tim Dwight, a former Hawkeye and NFL football player, leading the campaign to earn \$350,000 — a \$50,000 jump over last year's total.

Even in the current economic state, officials are confident they can meet this year's goal.

"We have a really giving community," said Lia Pontarelli, the director of development and communications for the Salvation Army. "Despite us raising our goals, I think we'll still be able to make it."

Pontarelli's peer, Lt. Larisha Richardson, who joined the Iowa City chapter in July, finds the Johnson County area generous and capable of the undertaking.

"I've seen nothing but amazement with the community and how it supports all organizations," Richardson said. "I definitely think it's feasible."

The \$350,000 will account for half of the organization's budget for the next year. With the funds, the Salvation Army will provide dinner for those in need, free of charge and registration, along with youth programs in the area.

The ones driving the campaign are the ones ringing the bells often associated with holiday charity.

The bell ringers will work until Christmas Eve gathering donations at 20 locations in Johnson County. Roughly 300 to 500 volunteers will lead the campaign, working in two-hour shifts to make the goal.

Other Salvation Army volunteers spend time packing and distributing donations. Roughly 17 to 25 percent of those working on behalf of the organization volunteer their time.

Iowa City resident Hugh Laird braved the chilly weather to stand in front of the Walgreens,



Hugh Laird mans a Salvation Army donation kettle at Walgreens on Monday. The Salvation Army recently launched its winter red kettle donation program. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

2214 Muscatine Ave., to encourage donations for the cause. It was his seventh time as a bell ringer for the organization.

With the increase in natural disasters and overall need, Laird notes that Johnson County remains consistent with donations, focusing on the greater picture of recipients.

"If it affects one area, it affects a lot of people," he said.

Laird's insight leads directly to the Salvation Army's goals, with the website's main page stating, "We combat natural disasters with acts of God."

With the current disaster following Hurricane Sandy, benefactors are able to donate online via

PayPal to aid in the efforts.

The traditional givers still give their spare change to the red kettles around the county on wintry nights with bells ringing.

"I try to give every time I go to a store," said Richard Klein, a Salvation Army supporter. "It goes to a worthy cause — children."

## Kettles

The Johnson County Salvation Army officials are increasing their fundraising goal:

- The organization aims to raise \$350,000 in the holiday push.
- That goal is \$50,000 more than last year's mark.
- In 2010, 3.4 million volunteers worked with the Salvation Army throughout the country.

Source: Lia Pontarelli, director of development and communications for the Salvation Army, Salvationarmyusa.org

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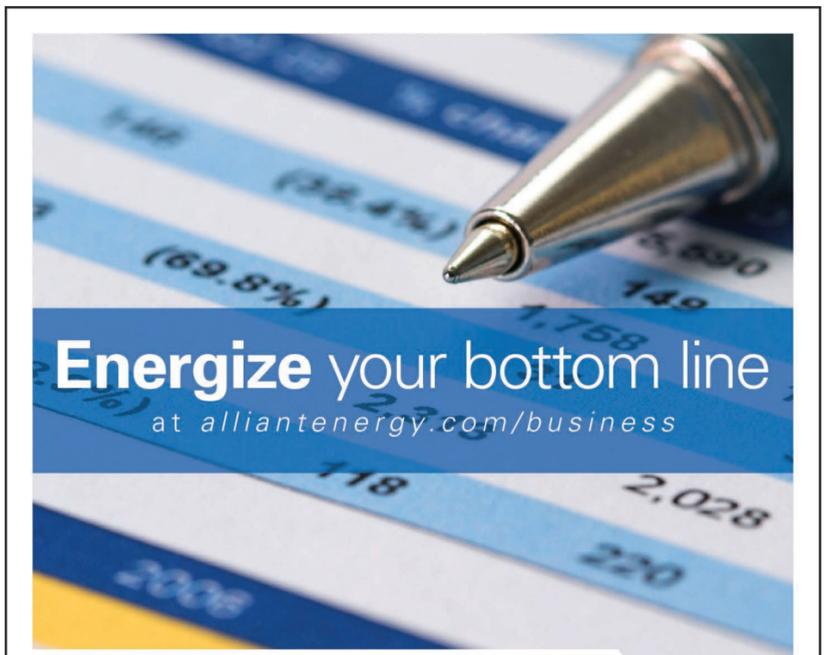
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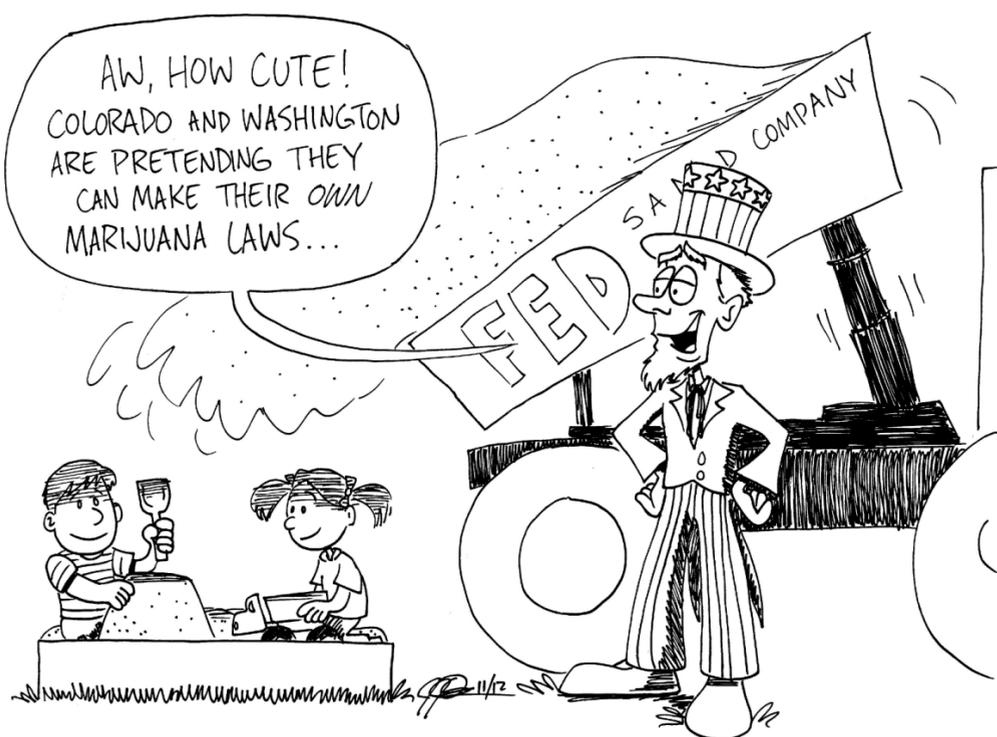
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## EDITORIAL

# Support diversity in Iowa Legislature

The 2012 elections, 20 years after the “Year of the Woman” in 1992, when a record number of women were elected as lawmakers, brought about a huge win for the women of America.

Starting in January, 20 women will serve in the Senate, and at least 77 will represent their constituents in the House. This is quite magnificent and shows that we, as a nation, are making progress toward achieving the true equality that we stand for.

However, though we are doing well, Iowa needs to continue to promote diversification of political candidates — such as sending a woman to Congress.

In terms of the number women in state legislatures, Colorado ranks first in the nation with 40 percent, while South Carolina ranks 50th with 10 percent. In Iowa, 21.3 percent of the Legislature is female, and the state ranks in the lower half at 33rd. Furthermore, the state has never in its history sent a woman to either the House or Senate, according to the Center for American Women and Politics.

Iowa joins Delaware, Mississippi, and Vermont to be one of the only states that have never sent a woman to Congress. When nearly all 50 states have done so, at least once, this shows Iowa's need to promote and encourage diversification. Even neighboring state Wisconsin stepped up its game and elected Tammy Baldwin, who is also the first openly gay individual to serve in the U.S. Senate.

But we can't simply blame Iowa. Why is it that women don't run for office in the first place? Ac-

ording to a report published earlier this year by American University's Women & Politics Institute, women are much less likely than men to think they are qualified to run for office.

Women are not only less likely than men to consider running, but they are also less likely than men to take any of the steps required for launching a real political campaign. Why would they? After all, the chances of a woman being suggested to run for office — by anyone — are less than those of men. If we are giving our women the impression that they aren't wanted in the government, why would they bother to try to be a part of it?

However, there are phenomenal positive repercussions of recruiting female legislators. During 1992, having female candidates on the ballot was associated with higher levels of political involvement, political efficacy, and media use by both men and women in the electorate. Female city councilors spend more time doing constituency service than their male counterparts. The presence of more women in legislative positions also allows for more perspective of reproductive rights and other legislation that directly affects women.

If we Iowans wish to see change in our communities and our lives, we need to step forward and encourage and elect officials who have different outlooks on issues and thus will promote and procure the change that we so long for.

Your Turn.

What do you think about the diversity in Iowa's Legislature? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

# Light, tunnel, action



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So I hear we held an election. (It's kind of like holding a party, only the police never magically appear and bust you for noise pollution — shouldn't they be busting automobile drivers for real pollution?)

And the Republican critics were right: the pre-election polls were crammed with that notorious liberal bias showing President Obama in the lead, and the light at the end of the tunnel is the next four years of President Romney roaming the West Wing.

Um, yeah. That's the way it happened.

Not to pat myself on the back or anything (I've discovered, through much practice, that you tend to sprain your elbow attempting that particular maneuver), but around six weeks ago, a friend asked me who I thought would win, and I said Obama, barring an October surprise. (At the time, Romney was leading in the polls. No, the polls, not the Poles. And not the North Pole, either. Which has the tendency to wander, from what I hear. Kind of like the polls.)

As it turned out, we had something of an October surprise — and no, we're not talking about Iowa football team heading south for the winter, even though it wasn't quite winter just yet. (Hello — check your calendars, football players. Thousands of Chinese didn't make those things for nothing, you know. Well, OK, next to nothing.)

Our October surprise turned out to be Meta-Storm Sandy. (Yes, I know: Everybody calls it Super Storm Sandy. Everybody also says “try and” instead of “try to” — just think about it. Besides, I met a storm once. She was a lot of fun, until she wasn't.)

Obama appeared quite presidential in the aftermath of the storm. Of course, President George W. Bush, in his response to Hurricane Katrina, set the bar rather low (to put it politely).

And Obama should,

at the very least, send a thank-you note to Gov. Chris Christie, the hard-core Republican governor of New Jersey, for handing the election to the president.

(Well, at least Christie used to be a hard-core Republican; who knows what 2016 will bring, except another election. Or election cycle, as the licensed political pundits like to say. I picture the election riding a mountain bike and doing those clever X-Game tricks.)

Christie's comments praising Obama for how well the president handled the aftermath of Meta-Storm Sandy enraged conservative Republicans but seemed to sway some independents.

OK, Christie's comments did not “hand” the election to Obama; there were many reasons for Obama's victory. But they sure helped.

Of course, the Tea Party Republicans also knocked off some a shade-more sane Republicans in Senate primaries and then saw their people flash and burn when the electorate at large said, to use a word, “NO.”

(Why is that electorate still at large? Hasn't the NSA chased them down yet? Why do we pay the NSA all the big tech bucks if it can't find the electorate at large? I mean, what is this? The Soviet Union under Andropov?)

Then there's the L'Affaire Petraeus (yes, I realize that's a double “the”; sometimes, you just get in a double-“the” mood, probably because you should ease up on the daily double espresso — I'm talking about you, of course, not me; I would never, never have a daily double espresso, double espresso)) is somewhat reminiscent, in its comic (not to mention cosmic) potential, of the NASA astronaut who drove to Florida or somewhere equally depressing wearing a NASA astronaut diaper so she wouldn't have to stop to confront a perceived rival for some guy's attention. (The sort of attention that we don't mention much in a family newspaper, so that parents don't have to have awkward conversations with their children. Children age 19 or so.)

What if the light at the end of the tunnel is Mitt Romney with the GOP strapped to the top of his car? ■

## GUEST COLUMN

# How to change the Johnson County Republican Party

Seriously, why do people in Johnson County give money to the Johnson County Republican Central Committee?

Though it is a core mission of the central committee, the members haven't successfully recruited anyone for several elections. People who have run for office in Johnson County under the Republican banner have done so via their personal decision to run, not because they were recruited, sought out, and groomed by the central committee.

Look at its track record. The Johnson County Central Committee cannot honestly claim credit for helping anyone get elected to office.

Party activist numbers at the local level have been stagnant for years. Sure, it gets a bump in participation around election time, but now that the election is over, central-committee participation will decline. To be fair, that's typical; participation ebbs and flows around elections, but the local party should always see at least some growth post-election, and the Johnson County Republican Central Committee does not. The same core group will remain, and new growth will be virtually nonexistent. Perhaps the committee will gain one, but another regular will

stop being active. There's no real growth, only turnover.

So in three primary functions of a party central committee—recruit candidates for office, provide tools to get those candidates elected, and grow the party locally—the Johnson County Republican Central Committee continues to fail. It demonstrates a track record of failure election after election. Don't take my word for it, check out the county Auditor's Office website. Election year after election year, Johnson County Democrats are elected to office overwhelmingly, not Republicans. Granted, Republicans are

outnumbered nearly 3-to-1 in this county, but not just because Iowa City is a liberal college town. In large part it's because the Johnson County Republican Central Committee fails to achieve.

I contend that some in the central committee leadership circle are content with continuing to fail; to them, the monthly meetings are just a social gathering, but that's a story for another day.

So now that we've identified the problems, what are the solutions?

Stop listening to core members who make up the executive committee. Their advice and stances are

counterproductive to local party success — look at the track record. It's abysmal.

Stop giving money to the central committee as long as current leadership remains in power. If you want to donate money, give it to individual candidates for office directly — there really is no need for a middleman here. In fact, I'll take it a step further. Giving money to the central committee amounts to flushing money down the toilet. It doesn't produce a darn thing. Another outstanding alternative is to consider giving to the College Republicans. They actually get things done; they are fresh minds

with fresh ideas, and they outwork the central committee. They flat-out do more to promote Republican ideals around here than the central committee does. Think about that.

As long as the current circle of leadership in the Johnson County Republican Central Committee wants to treat politics as a monthly social club gathering, they don't deserve money from outside their circle. Let them self-fund their little social club. You get nothing for your money, and the social club doesn't produce anything.

Mike Thayer  
Coralville resident

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### GRAY

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individuals reported that the inappropriate touching and inappropriate sexual behavior was present in Gray's first stint with the UI from 1993 to 1995. Despite the alleged behavior, Gray was rehired by the UI in 2002.

"My concern is from the regent-policy standpoint," Downer said. "In my view, this is something the Board of Regents has to

look into for all the institutions for which we have responsibility."

While Gray's case may be dominating local news reports, one UI official says sexual harassment involving employees of higher-education institutions are not necessarily uncommon.

From April 1 to June 30 of this year, seven reports of sexual harassment in which a UI faculty or staff member were identified as the perpetrator were made to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"I wouldn't say that they're rare, but I am speaking in general," said Karla Miller, the director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "We encourage anyone who feels they are being harassed to come talk with us."

Miller was unable to comment on any specific information regarding Gray's resignation amid alleged sexual misconduct in the workplace.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the investigative reports were not supposed to be released and

are not of public record.

"I have no knowledge of how that occurred," Moore said regarding the release of the records Sunday evening.

*The Daily Iowan* requested copies of recorded correspondence — emails, for example — between a number of UI officials in the case. But UI public-records custodian Steve Parrott said some top UI officials, including President Sally Mason, "have no responsive records" regarding the sexual-harassment allegations against Gray.

The *DI* requested to

speak with Monique DiCarlo, the UI sexual-misconduct coordinator, but was forwarded to Moore. Moore said there was nothing more to add to the lack of public documents or recorded communications regarding Gray.

While the UI has yet to release a formal statement on Gray or the leaking of the report, Downer was not overly concerned.

"My assumption is that they're not talking because it's a personnel matter, and that there are ongoing investigative activities,"

### Peter Gray

An investigative report obtained by the *Press-Citizen* alleges that Gray partook in numerous inappropriate workplace behaviors.

- Gray originally worked for the UI from 1993 to 1995
- Gray was rehired in 2002 and resigned on Nov. 5 of this year

Source: UI investigative report obtained by the *Press-Citizen*

he said. "However, those are only assumptions; I haven't talked to anyone with the university."

### INTERNATIONAL

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university administrators went on a trip to Asia this past summer — that cost nearly the same amount — for fundraising efforts.

Osinskaya said many other schools are larger and have more funding in order to grow their programs, but such initiatives as International Education Week help draw attention to the UI International Programs and can help grow the UI's program.

International Education

Week is a celebration of international-education programs that began in 2000; it is celebrated by more than 100 schools across the country. The UI International Programs will host a variety of events all week to celebrate. Monday's event was an Adopt a Foreign Language Fair, hosted by the UI Division of World Languages, Literatures, and Cultures.

UI graduate student Asma Ben Romdhane, a teaching assistant in Arabic, hosted a table at the Adopt a Language Fair on Monday. She said she thinks the UI has a lot of

diversity on campus.

"It's like having a tiny world in a small city," she said.

However, she echoed Osinskaya's belief, and she was not too surprised the UI's is not in the top 25 for attracting international students.

"Iowa [City] is a small city and isn't really famous," she said. "We have great programs, but I think we need to have more advertisement about the programs. I think we really need more support and more funding."

The UI was listed in one ranking based on institu-

tional type in the Open Doors Report. The UI landed 37th out of the top 40 doctorate institutions with 3,436 total international students for 2011-12.

Downing Thomas, the dean of International Programs, said the UI's program is strong and benefits both international and domestic students.

"The University of Iowa strives to prepare students for success upon graduation, and one of the realities students face in these times is an increasingly interconnected world, a world that offers tremendous opportunities but

also great challenges," he wrote in an email. "A graduate who can communicate effectively in different languages and understand different cultures and ways of thinking is a step ahead when entering the workforce or pursuing additional education."

He said the UI leaves a lasting impression on students from abroad and from the United States, and he considers this to be a testament to the UI's programs and campus life.

Currently, the UI has 3,571 international scholars and students.

Will Cai, the Organization for the Active Support of International Students president and a Chinese international student, said the UI has a very diverse campus. The university's celebrating International Education Week will bring positive attention to the school's programs, he believes.

"Having a week like this is definitely going to emphasize the importance of international education which is beneficial to all international students and domestic students who want to study abroad," he said.

### SAVE

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2013.

Murley repeatedly stated that it is the School Board's decision to decide how the funds will be spent.

"[The administrative team would] bring the proposals to the board, but the board has to vote on them," he said. "Community members are saying 'Who's to say the board won't choose a plan we don't like?' You want to deal with two issues, but you have to put one over the other. The

thing with this [SAVE plan]; it helps alleviate some of those problems."

Murley said there would likely be many projects going on at once. He said it is a possibility that the district would use the funds for smaller projects at first, such as renovating the elementary schools and creating more modules for the middle-school and high-school students to help with overcrowding.

"We have the ability to build the buildings, but we still have to have the ability to run those buildings," Murley said. "We hope to be

aggressive with renovations and remodeling with [elementary] schools and more conservative of [middle and high] schools. They're more expensive to operate."

School Board member Sarah Swisher agrees with Murley that focusing on elementary schools more aggressively is the right thing to do.

"He's right; I'm hoping that's what we see out of the district plan," she said. "I hope we see attention to the elementary schools, because in elementary [schools], in particular to the east part of Iowa City, a lot of projects

have been overlooked. I support him [in his decision] because the projects are small but also because they are so important."

Craig Hansel, the district's chief financial officer, said access to a greater amount of funding does not mean the district can make a "wish list" and have all its needs granted at once. The district hopes to progress through the planned changes, but it will take some time for every project to be completed.

The district plans on hiring a construction consultant to visit each school in the district to

assess the needs.

"He'll help determine the priorities of the current buildings and try to match the money with those needs," Hansel said.

The consultant is set to show the School Board his findings at the Dec. 4 board meeting.

In the past, community members have mentioned issues with having to approve the SAVE plan without knowing exactly what the money will be used for. Officials say it is important to have the money before planning out changes for the district.

"It's difficult to plan if

### School Board

Upcoming events for School Board:

- Dec. 4: Construction consultant discusses his findings
- Feb. 4, 2013: Community votes on the approval for the SAVE plan

Source: Iowa City School District website

you don't know how many dollars are there," Murley said. "We want to develop the plan to spend these dollars [after the plan is approved]."

### LOBBYING

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At the time of approval, Supervisor Pat Harney was the only supervisor to vote against joining the coalition, citing the \$20,000 price tag as the primary issue. He was not available for comment Monday evening.

Supervisor Janelle Rettig was in favor of the coalition at the time of its approval, because it costs less than hiring a county lobbyist. She estimated that hiring a county lobbyist would cost \$60,000 per year.

Supervisor Chairman Rod Sullivan said in its first year, the coalition has exceeded his expectations, and he expects the inaugural success to continue in the coming year.

He noted that Johnson County has been intimately involved in the group, money has been budgeted to continue working with the coalition, and he expects to do so with the coming of the next fiscal year.

### Urban County Coalition

- Member counties include Linn, Johnson, Scott and Black Hawk
- Annual membership: \$20,000 per county
- Next Legislature begins Jan. 14
- Any county in Iowa is eligible to join
- Johnson County joined Nov. 10, 2011
- With the coalition, Johnson County has been able to work closely on reforming mental-health care, commercial property tax, and more

Source: Johnson County Board of Supervisors

"I think it was extremely successful last year," he said. "We had a pretty dramatic impact on mental-health legislation on a statewide level. It's the start of a very good relationship."

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville said during the coalition's first year, there have been both positive results, but also a few setbacks, describing it as a two-prong approach.

"I would give the coalition a B grade. One of the things it did on the social side is it looked at what we need to do with mental-health services and improvement," he said. "I think it has made a good first step. We also came to-

gether as a Corridor with business development and recruitment, but we have a heck of a long way to go."

Jacoby criticized Johnson County's largest city in falling behind neighboring Coralville, North Liberty, and Tiffin in regards to lobbying.

"The city of Iowa City, Mayor Hayek, and others need to pick up the pace in communication," he said. "I'm not sure that the money that the city of Iowa City invested was worth the cost."

Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion declined to comment on the city's lobbying efforts and on the Urban County Coalition. Mayor Matt Hayek

and Councilor Susan Mims did not return requests for comments.

Jacoby emphasized the proven results of the coalition's work and the community's response.

"The feedback has been pretty positive," he said. "The coalition helps lay the framework for connections with not only local legislators but also other legislators from across the state. I certainly don't think we have to use the money in the future once we have these connections established."

Linn County Supervisor Linda Langston said her group will work with the coalition this year.

"It worked very well for us," she wrote in an email response. "We were able to work effectively on several important issues, including mental-health redesign. We worked last year and will continue to work again this year on property tax reform."

Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil echoed Sullivan's thoughts on the early success of the Urban County Coalition,

saying it has been a positive avenue for the county during the past year and work among the counties involved has been extremely beneficial.

"We're enthusiastically on board again and will continue efforts with Linn, Scott, and Black Hawk," he said. "The two things we will work closely on will be continuing to monitor mental-health and disability-health reform and the commercial property tax. In essence, we're going to do our best to protect local government."

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“If you look at your finger, you're not going to see the Moon.”  
— Buddhist proverb

## the ledge

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### What's Mitt Romney Up to Now?

- Throwing a Mormon hissy fit, which consists of exclaiming, “Aw, nuts,” with a snap of the fingers.
- Learning to swear like a sailor or instead of like a church lady.
- Posing for pin-up shots sporting Paul Ryan pumping iron.
- Having a beard growing contest with Al Gore. Winner gets final say on global warming.
- Busting into the snack-food market with limited edition Rafalca-flavored gelatin snacks.
- Outsourcing his frustration to China, where it will be repackaged as angst and sold to American teenagers.
- Taking it out on the dog.
- Building a fallout shelter with Ted Nugent for the apocalypse that is imminent under a second Obama term.
- Setting his sights a bit lower: President of the country club, perhaps.
- Considering self-deportation.
- Poring over his binders in search of a qualified shoulder to cry on.
- Re-evaluating his long-held positions on the issues.
- Hawking “Distinguished Gent Temple Dye.”
- Hosting a game show called “Betcha \$10,000 the American People Find You To Be Out of Touch.”
- Returning to his home planet, where it's back to the drawing board for plans to conquer Earth.
- Playing shuffleboard with the Monopoly Man and Scrooge McDuck.
- Getting started on his memoirs, tentatively titled, *White Bred: The Story of Willard*.
- Going on a three-day Diet Coke bender.
- Taking his mind off his troubles with a nice, relaxing money bath.

Will Hartman wishes Mitt the best of luck with the whole fading into obscurity thing.

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## The New York Times Crossword

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- Shooter through whitewater rapids
  - Cold war inits.
  - Neatnik's opposite
  - Visitor for the holidays, maybe
  - Soothing plant
  - \_\_\_ Krishna
  - New Zealand native
  - Minor collision reminder
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  - On the front
  - Habitual drunk
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  - Greedy person's demand
- DOWN**
- Turn down
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  - Alpine lake
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  - CBS series for 17 seasons
  - And others: Abbr.
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  - Jack's purchase in a children's story
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  - **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 N. Linn St.
  - **Bioinformatics Seminar**, "Statistical methods for genomic based studies of disease," Christina Kendzior-ski, Wisconsin-Madison, 11 a.m., Z117 Medical Education & Research Facility
  - **English Conversation Group**, 12:30 p.m., UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion Melrose Conference Room 6
  - **Stanley Awards Information Workshop**, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
  - **Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
  - **Operator Theory Seminar**, "IL1 Factors of Negatively Curved Groups," Thomas Sinclair, UCLA, 1:30 p.m., 358 Van Allen
  - **Final Thesis Defense**, "Supramolecular Chemistry of Molecular Concepts: Tautomers, Chirality, Protecting Groups, Trisubstituted Olefins, Cyclophanes, and Their Impact on the Organic Solid State," Elizabeth Elacqua, Chemistry, 2 p.m., E203 Chemistry Building
  - **Math Physics Seminar**, "Relativistic Many-Particle Quantum Theory," William Klink, Physics/Astronomy, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
  - **Microbiology Seminar**, "Tuning CD8 T cell responses," Allan Zajac, Alabama-Birmingham, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
  - **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 25200 University Capitol Center
  - **Library Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
  - **Study Abroad film screening**, *Crossing Borders*, 5 p.m., EI05 Adler
  - **Minho Ghong**, trumpet, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
  - **Historic Cooking Group**, Old Capitol Museum and University of Libraries Special Collections, 6:30 p.m., PS-Z, 120 N. Dubuque
  - **Tango Club Practica**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
  - **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Regan Good, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
  - **Speakeasy with Stanley Recipients**, 7 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert
  - **I-Envision Meeting**, 7:30 p.m., Bedell Entrepreneurial Learning Laboratory
  - **Madeline Trombly**, flute, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
  - **Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 6:30 p.m. Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
  - 7 UI Chamber Orchestra Concert, presented by the UI School of Music, Oct 7
  - 8 "Science in Our Schools, Brian Hand, College of Education, May 17
  - 9 Lisa Bluder Weekly News Conference, Iowa women's basketball coach meets with the media, presented unedited by Hawkvision Productions and UITV
  - 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
  - 9:45 Inside Iowa, news and features from the UI
  - 10 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
  - 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
  - 10:45 Inside Iowa, news and features from the UI
  - 11 "Acquired Brain Injury: Prevention, Outcomes, and Challenges, James C. Torner, UI Institute for Clinical and Translational Science, Aug. 25, 2011

## horoscopes Tuesday, November 13, 2012 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Instigate what you want to see happen. Waiting for help is a waste of time. A moneymaking opportunity is apparent if you partner with an old friend or associate. Traveling to conduct a face-to-face meeting will broaden your chance for success.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Check out foreign markets and educational or job opportunities. Take a serious look at your current status and the people influencing your life. Speak up, show determination, and prepare to put your plans into motion. Use your imagination

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You'll have good ideas and solutions that will put you in the spotlight. Greater professional opportunities are apparent if you share your interest in reform and getting more for less. Someone from your past will play a role in a decision you make.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Don't let change cloud your vision. Do your best to be creative and social with people who come from different backgrounds. You will learn a lot if you are receptive to new concepts. A creative venture will enhance your life.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't shirk your responsibilities, or you will face criticism. Once you have your chores out of the way, you will be able to experience interesting encounters with people who can make you more aware of the possibilities that exist. Engage in the action.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Getting out with friends or attending a community event will lead to greater knowledge and insight into future trends. Don't let the people you live with or are close to interrupt your plans. Arguments will not lead to solutions.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may be confused with regard to how you earn a living. Get back to basics, and consider new ways to implement old skills. Don't be shy - share your thoughts and you will get interesting and helpful feedback. Opportunity knocks.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Openness will be the ticket to making the best decision. The information you receive will allow you to see where others stand. Gravitate toward those offering dedication, courage, and loyalty. Strive for perfection.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may feel like chatting and sharing your ideas, but don't be too quick. Someone is likely to lead you astray or take advantage of your openness. Keep what you are doing a secret until you are well on your way to completion.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow your instincts. Focus on your goals. Preparation and observation will lead to victory. Don't let someone else's change of plans slow you down or disrupt your day. Stick to the truth, and don't hesitate to dismantle the competition's plan.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Avoid people who tend to upset you. You have more options than you realize. Concentrate on your finances, important paperwork, and getting your life in order. Greater opportunities will develop once you achieve greater stability.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Tie up loose ends. Take care of financial, medical, and legal matters that might stand in your way if left unattended. Dealing with institutions, government agencies, or hospitals will lead to unusual but favorable solutions to any problem you face.

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- 2-3 p.m., Kelly DePalma
- 3-5 p.m., Dirty D in the PM
- 5-7 p.m., Devious Dance
- 7-8 p.m., Purveyors of Sound
- 8-9 p.m., The Real Freshman Orientation
- 9-10 p.m., Thematic
- 10 p.m.-midnight, Local Tunes
- Midnight-2 a.m., Steven Conlow

## CENTENNIAL STATE REUNION



Sgt. Neil Casey reunites with and lifts up 1-year-old son Aiden as his father, Kevin Casey, and wife Anneliese Casey watch after he returned home from a nine-month-tour in Afghanistan on Monday at the Fort Carson Special Events Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. Fort Carson celebrated Veterans Day by welcoming back 250 soldiers from the 4th Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division who had served in Afghanistan since February. (Associated Press/ Colorado Springs Gazette, Michael Ciaglio)

# UI Housing sets its sights on new website



Alex Alwine serves fruit at Burge Marketplace on Oct. 3. Housing and Dining officials say they are in the beginning stages of remodeling their website. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The UI Housing and Dining website is getting a makeover after students expressed the need for a more mobile-friendly site.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**  
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Come next fall, students may notice a new look to the University of Iowa Housing and Dining website.

Housing and Dining officials say they are in the beginning stages of planning to remodel the website. A survey was sent to several students in an email last month to gain feedback on how they use the current site and what they would like to see improved.

UI Housing and Dining market coordinator Tiffany Clemens said the department will build the new website around the desires of the students.

"[We're] trying to find out what the students want and how they use it before we can try to think about designing and implementing," she said.

Scott Seagren, Housing and Dining director of business and technology, said roughly 300 current students responded to the survey before it closed on Nov. 9. He said officials plan to open up a survey to prospective students in the near future as well. The department is just as interested in prospective students being able to find the site useful as it is in current students, he said.

"I also think we realize that the website is one of the primary marketing tools both for Housing and Dining as well as the overall university," he said. "The Housing and Dining website is,

or we want it to be, one of the first websites that a prospective incoming student would refer to."

Clemens said officials know two of the biggest changes they want to make to the site so that students will find it more helpful, the first being to make the site more mobile friendly. She said it can be accessed on a phone but it isn't easy to navigate.

"It's more the look and feel of its presence on a tablet or in a phone," she said. "It just doesn't do well right now."

The second biggest change, Seagren said, is to make information easier to find.

"We're interested in minimizing is the number of clicks to the end result," he said.

Several students agree with the projected changes, including UI freshman Stephanie Swieca, who said whenever she has used the site on her phone, she has had problems.

"Sometimes it's hard to get the PDFs to load," she said.

She usually uses the site to check menus, she said, and they can be hard to get to. She would like to see a bookmark on the front page for the menus.

UI junior Leiden Cervantes agreed the site needs to do a better job of getting information across and suggested creating links to the most traffic pages with the homepage.

"They're not so much about providing information as they are about promoting the school's

## New Housing and Dining Website

UI Housing and Dining will upgrade its website to make it more user friendly. Some suggestions given by students to improve the site include:

- More mobile friendly
- Links on the homepage to pages used most
- More accurate menus
- Available next academic year

Source: UI students Stephanie Swieca, Tarik Abushalanfah, and Leiden Cervantes

name and image," Cervantes said.

UI Information Technology Services recently integrated a new content-management tool for department websites that will make it easier for Housing and Dining to manage the new site.

"It's something we've been implementing over the course of a year and a half," ITS IT manager Michael Frangi said.

With the new tool, Housing and Dining will type content right into the site rather than typing in code.

Officials meet weekly to discuss plans for new site and how to pay for it, Frangi said. Not much is known at this point, but they have discussed Housing and Dining paying a percentage of one web designer's salary, he said.

"We'd like to have it done for the next academic year — that's the goal, and I think it's a feasible goal," Clemens said.

## SUSHI SO EASY



A chef at Sushi Kicchin in the Old Capitol Town Center prepares a roll for a customer on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

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### UI grad student awarded KPMG scholarship

A University of Iowa doctoral student received a \$10,000 scholarship from the KPMG Foundation.

According to a KPMG Foundation release, R. Christopher Small was awarded the scholarship to pursue a doctorate at the UI. The scholarship is renewable for up to five years, the release said.

Since 1994, the foundation has awarded more than \$10 million to 309 African-American, Latino-American, and Native-American scholars who pursue doctorates. The scholarship aims to increase the representation of minority students or professors in business schools, the release said.

Bernard Milano, the president of the KPMG Foundation, said Small "has demonstrated that dedication, hard work, and ambition pay off. Like all our scholarship recipients, he is a key to our country's future, and we look forward

to following his success after graduation."

According to the release, Small began his doctoral studies at the UI this year; he received the scholarship while attending Harvard.

— by **Jordyn Reiland**

### 3 UI profs receive grants

Three leaders at the University of Iowa's Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center have received 2012 American Cancer Society seed grants, according to a UI news release.

The recipients are all faculty in the UI Carver College of Medicine, and each will receive a one-year, \$30,000 grant, the release said.

Suzanne Cassel, an assistant professor of internal medicine, Miles Pufall, an assistant professor of biochemistry, and William Rockey, an assistant professor of radiation oncology, were the recipients of the grants.

— by **Kristen East**

### Engineering researchers get NSF grant

The National Science Foundation awarded a team of University of Iowa College of Engineering researchers a three-year, \$1 million grant to assist in the development of an improved nuclear and radioactive threat detection network for the United States, according to a UI press release.

"There is a growing recognition of the inadequacy of current capabilities with respect to threat detection and localization in a large area, for example, in the downtown area of a metropolitan city," Er-Wei Bai, project investigator and UI professor of electrical and computer engineering, said in the release. "There already exists a number of ways to detect radioactive material in an isolated area, such as a seaport."

The project, formally titled "CPS: Synergy: A Hybrid Detector Network for Nuclear and Radioactive Threat Detection," will be conducted in collaboration with the Argonne National Laboratory.

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## Sports

### BOX SCORE

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which he returned for touchdowns. Along with presumable returning starters Hitchens and Morris, Kirksey could be Iowa's hope for respectability in the fall of 2013.

### Kickoff Return Yardage Allowed - 19.81 per return (2nd in Big Ten, 31st in NCAA)

Only one other team in the conference allows fewer yards per return when kicking off than Iowa, and that's Minnesota. The Golden Gophers are eighth nationally with a suffocating 17.68 yards per return.

The Hawkeyes are one of the just 34 teams in the country allowing fewer than 20 yards per kickoff return — a list that also includes Iowa opponents Northern Illinois (ninth) and Central Michigan (33rd).

This statistic may benefit from Iowa's offense. Compare Iowa's 46 kickoffs to Florida State's 83 or Louisiana Tech's 88 (both teams are ahead of the Hawkeyes in kickoff return yardage allowed), and the Hawkeye special teams haven't had to make as many tackles as other teams.

Iowa linebacker Anthony Hitchens tackles Indiana wide receiver Cody Latimer during the second half in Memorial Field in Bloomington on Nov. 3. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)



### POINT/COUNTERPOINTS

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Basabe will also have the most impact on defense of any bench player. He has averaged at least 1 block per game since he has played for Iowa. Even if he's not actually blocking shots, Basabe's seven-foot wingspan alters opponent's looks.

It's going to be an exciting season this year for McCaffery and his Hawkeyes with the prospect of an NCAA Tournament berth. If Iowa makes it to the dance, "slime time" off the bench will be a big reason.

- by Kevin Glueck

### Eric May, guard

Dubuque native Eric May is ready for a big year

off the bench after two seasons battling injuries and inconsistency. A Big Ten All-Freshman Team selection in 2010, the senior will fit in to a deep and athletic Hawkeye team with ease.

The only current Iowa player to have played under Todd Lickliter, May's athleticism in a fast-break offense is invaluable. He's had a number of highlight reel dunks and alley-oop finishes in his career, and even if he's not the man scoring, he attracts the defense's attention.

May's had a variety of injuries to overcome in his college career, from groin to back issues, but he has still recorded impressive statistics. In his first two seasons especially, May displayed versatility: As a freshman in the Big Ten, he led the 2009-10 Iowa squad in both steals (34) and blocks (26).

The 6-5 guard has also been able to make shots from behind the 3-point line, leading the 2010-11 team in 3-point accuracy. May's percentage (.394) that season even bested that of sharpshooter Matt Gatens (.331).

It's not just what May can do on offense, though. In addition to his strong defensive showing during his freshman season, May has also averaged just under a steal per game in his career with 94 career swipes in 96 career games.

Last season, May struggled as a sometime-starter and sometime-bench player. This year, with a clearer role and more talent surrounding him, Iowa's only significant senior — apologies to walk-on Christopher Rickert — will be more open more often and be able to make a huge impact.

- by Ian Martin

### Josh Oglesby, guard

He's a 6-5, 200-pound guard who has a silky smooth jumper. No, I'm not referring to former Hawkeye Matt Gatens. The player I'm picking to have the biggest impact off the bench this year is sophomore guard Josh Oglesby.

Every basketball team needs a shooter. The Hawkeyes had one last year in Gatens. The problem, however, is that Gatens suffered from playing on a team that was still transitioning out of the Lickliter era. Iowa is no longer a work in progress, and Oglesby is no longer a freshman fighting for playing time.

Other than Oglesby, Iowa doesn't have anyone who can consistently shoot the 3-ball. Forward Zach McCabe impressed fans by going 4-of-4 from 3-point range in Iowa's season-opener, but that was

against a very weak Division-I team. McCabe will also play power forward this season. So until the junior can prove he can spread the floor against an actual D-I squad, Oglesby will be looked upon to hit the shots from downtown.

Oglesby hit 45 3-pointers last season, which ranks fourth in Iowa history for a freshman. He only converted 37 percent of his 3s, but

this year, given his maturation, expect that average to hover closer to 45 percent.

The Cedar Rapids native wasn't expected to be a game changer as a freshman, but that will change this season. If the Hawkeyes continue their growth under Fran McCaffery, Oglesby will need to come off the bench and hit the shots that are drawn up for him.

- by Carlos Sosa

### BENCH

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er who provided a lift at key spots in the game.

Point guard Anthony Clemmons got more playing time than McCaffery expected, because the freshman played well against the small Central Michigan lineup.

Clemmons logged 15 minutes in the second half and finished the game with 9 points and 4 assists. He hit an important 3-pointer in the waning moments of the first half to give the Hawkeyes a 29-26 lead going into the

locker room, and freshman Mike Gesell said that shot gave the team a critical bit of momentum at a time when the team was struggling.

"Lots of people don't really look at [Clemmons] as a shooter, and I know from watching him in practice that he can definitely shoot the ball," Gesell said.

Clemmons came to Iowa with a reputation as a strong on-ball defender, but he said he said he felt those who only saw him as a defensive specialist underrated his offensive skills.

"A lot of people say I'm a good defender, which

I am," Clemmons said. "But I was a sleeper in my offensive ability. I just try to not take bad shots; just good shots that are in rhythm."

Forward Eric May did a little of everything for Iowa as a bench contributor. The senior scored 4 points, grabbed 4 rebounds, tallied an assist, and added a pair of steals. He helped spark a 19-8 Hawkeye run in the second half with steals and effectively running fast breaks.

McCaffery said May is playing with a level of confidence not seen in some time. He said mistakes used to linger with

May and that the senior placed too much pressure on himself.

"He doesn't do that anymore," McCaffery said. "He just goes down and does something good for you."

Clemmons said the bench players fully embrace their roles and give the team what it needs when it needs it.

"I give credit to Coach Andrew Francis, because he always says we have to give a lift, and we always have to come out with energy," Clemmons said. "So [me, Basabe, and May], we just came off the bench, and we try to give energy and lift our team back up."

Coming off the bench, Clemmons took on an increased workload of a starter's role in the smaller set and didn't disappoint Hawk fans. The East Lansing, Mich., native gave the Hawkeyes a 3-point lead at the intermission with a trey as time expired, before helping spur the Black and Gold on a 20-8 run early in the second half that put them ahead for good.

"Coach told us [at half-time] that they came in with firepower, so we had to counterpunch," Clemmons said. "We spaced their offense a

little bit more [in the second half] to get them in a zone so we could cut more."

The rookie added how seeing the personnel moves the Chippewas made forced him to internally prepare for the added role he ended up taking.

"I didn't get in until there were about five minutes left in the first, and I just wanted to come in and give us a boost," Clemmons said. "I knew I was going to have to come in and be aggressive because of the guard-filled lineup we had."

The opening 20 minutes on Monday produced a box

score neither side would be proud to hang on the refrigerator. The Hawkeyes and Chippewas combined to commit 24 turnovers and go 19-of-59 from the field. Eight of the 10 players who saw action for Iowa in the first half had at least one turnover.

Because it was so ugly, the Hawkeyes were forced to adjust their strategy to one that, in the end, Marble delighted his coach chose.

"We had to adjust to what they were doing — the team understood that," Marble said. "It ended up being the right move."

### RECAP

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Gesell had 11 points in the latter period as part of a night on which he recorded 15 points, 3 rebounds, and 5 assists. He said on an individual level, the first and second halves felt like night and day.

"I was really struggling in the first half, had turnovers and wasn't making shots, but I knew I had to keep being aggressive," he said. "Once we started attacking their defense more, it opened things up."

### SPORTS

#### 2 Hawk harriers honored

The U.S. Track & Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association honored two Iowa women's cross-country runners on Monday.

Graduate student Mareike Schuller and senior Megan Ranegar earned NCAA All-Region accolades after their performance at the 2012 NCAA Midwest Regional on Nov. 9. Schuller placed third in the meet — high enough to qualify the native of Germany for the NCAA championships on Nov. 17 — running the 6,000-meter race in 20:09. Ranegar fin-

ished 15th with a time of 21:07.

"Both Mareike and Megan raced at a level reflective of their training and competitive season," women's cross-country head coach Layne Anderson said in a release.

The Big Ten had 29 runners earn All-Region honors, more than any other conference. Schuller will be one of four runners representing the Big Ten at the NCAA meet in Louisville. Two representatives from Wisconsin — Ashley Beutler and Gabi Anzalone, along with Indiana harrier Kelsey Duerksen — will join her.

- by Ian Martin

#### Tickets available for Hawks' WNIT game

Iowa women's basketball season ticket-holders have until 5 p.m. today to purchase \$5 tickets for Wednesday's WNIT semifinal. The general public can purchase tickets for \$10.

The Iowa Athletics Department announced its ticket plan on Monday for the game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena against Middle Tennessee State. Season ticket-holders can buy as many \$5 tickets for the 7 p.m. game as they have season tickets. They will sit in the same seats as their regular-season tickets. Every ticket beyond the number of season tickets will cost \$10.

Fans can purchase tickets at the Athletics Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, or by calling 1-800-IA-HAWKS, or at hawkeyesports.com. UI students and fans under 18 years old will be admitted for free.

The Hawkeyes advanced to the semifinal with a win over Illinois State on Sunday. Senior center Morgan Johnson scored 24 points and blocked 5 shots. Middle Tennessee State beat Memphis, 82-68, to advance. Blue Raider forward Icelyn Elie scored 30 points against the Tigers.

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- by Sam Louwagie

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**IOWA 73, CENTRAL MICHIGAN 61**

# Small works for Hawkeyes



Iowa guard Devyn Marble (4) shoots against Central Michigan's Chris Fowler (15) in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. Iowa defeated Central Michigan, 73-61. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

Fran McCaffery's decision to go small paid off as the Hawkeyes pulled away from Central Michigan in the second half on Monday.

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The 10,578 people who nearly filled Carver-Hawkeye Arena seemed half asleep following a grueling, error-plagued first half by both Iowa and Central Michigan.

So, members of the Hawkeyes' backcourt took it upon themselves to wake everyone up.

Junior guard Devyn Marble and freshmen guards Mike Gessell and Anthony Clemmons combined for 27 of the team's 44 points following the intermission to help the Hawkeye men's basketball team pull away from the Chippewas, 73-61, on Monday evening. Iowa is now 2-0 on the young season while Central Michigan fell to 0-1.

"We were just matching up to them. They took their center out and went small and quick," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "They were spreading us and driving the ball,

so we had to put a team out that could contain penetration."

Marble scored 10 points in the second frame and finished with a team-leading 18 to go along with 6 rebounds and 3 assists. He said he thrived using the guard-filled lineup, because of the fewer restrictions it placed on him.

"Personally, I really like [playing with two other guards], especially when I'm at [small forward]," Marble said. "They're both handling the ball, so it frees me to be able to move around more and just be myself."

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# Hawks go to bench press

Iowa's bench is critical in win over Central Michigan.

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The crowd at Carver-Hawkeye Arena gasped in anticipation as Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe raced, alone, up the floor after corraling a long rebound midway through the first half of Iowa's victory over Central Michigan.

The fans could sense what was coming, and Basabe didn't disappoint them. The junior threw down a thunderous dunk that brought the crowd to its feet and moments later forced the Chippewas' Kyle Randall out of bounds to get the ball back in Iowa's hands.

That series capped a two-minute run in which the Glen Cove, N.Y. native snagged a pair of rebounds and blocked two shots in one possession — including one he swatted into the first row of sideline seats.

Basabe said he feels he's a starting-caliber player, but he wants to give head coach Fran McCaffery what he's looking for out of his second line players.

"Usually, coming off the bench, you want your bench players to be instant and be a spark," Basabe said. "So I try to come in and do something right away that gets the team going."

Basabe finished the game with 9 points and 4 blocks. While all of his swats came in the first half, he chipped in 5 points in the second half. Head coach Fran McCaffery said Basabe's timing was on the mark in the final 20 minutes.

"He was terrific," McCaffery said. "He made a couple big baskets. When we were struggling for a basket, two different situations, he made a big basket for us."

Basabe wasn't the only bench play-

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## THE BOX SCORE, WEEK 12

# Some good stats in lousy season

Despite a four-game losing streak and likely travels home for the holidays, Iowa's defense and special teams have some statistical league leads in 2012.

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

The Iowa football team's offense has been subpar this season, not just by Iowa standards but nationally. However, the Hawkeyes' defense and special teams have actually impressed some people. Turnover-minded defenders, for one, have kept Iowa's games close, regardless of the outcome.

### Turnover Margin - Plus-11 (1st in Big Ten, 12th in NCAA)

Iowa is one of the just three teams in the top 35 in turnover margin with a losing record. But even New Mexico and Pittsburgh average less than 1 turnover per game, while the Hawkeye defense and offense have combined for an average of plus-1.10 turnovers per contest. This statistic seems an anomaly in the context of the conference, at least recently. The



Iowa's defense takes down Indiana running back D'Angelo Roberts during the first half of their game at Memorial Field in Bloomington on Nov. 3. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

last three seasons, whichever team tops the Big Ten in turnover margin has also gone to a BCS bowl — if you include the now-vacated 2010 Ohio State Buckeyes.

### Tackles per game - Anthony Hitchens, 11.4 (1st in Big Ten, 4th in NCAA)

Hitchens was a catalyst for Iowa's defense when the Hawkeyes started 2-0 in Big Ten play this season. At one time, the junior led the NCAA in tackles per game, and while he hasn't kept up his blistering early season pace of 13 tackles per game, he hasn't fallen off much. The majority of Hitchens' efforts come on tackle assists, although he's recorded 50 solo tackles as well.

Iowa teammate James Morris is second in the Big Ten and 29th nationally in tackles per game, averag-

ing 9.6. The linebacker from Solon comes in just ahead of Wisconsin linebacker Mike Taylor's 9.5 tackles per game, which puts the Badger in a tie for 30th in the NCAA. Iowa's Christian Kirksey also rates well in tackles per game and total tackles, placing 12th in the Big Ten in both of those categories.

### Fumbles Recovered - Christian Kirksey, 4 (1st in Big Ten, T-2nd in NCAA)

Linebacker Christian Kirksey is one of just three players in the country with 4 or more fumbles recovered, along with Iowa State's Durrell Givens (5) and Kent State's Luke Gatton (4). A large part of Iowa's solid turnover margin, Kirksey also has 2 interceptions this season, both of

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Hoops bench impact?

Which Iowa basketball bench player will have the greatest impact this season? Three staffers debate.

### Melsahn Basabe, forward

Look for a big helping of "slime time" this coming season for the Hawkeyes.

Head coach Fran McCaffery finally has the personnel to play the 10-man rotation he's wanted to implement since he arrived in Iowa City. But of all the players that will see action for the Hawkeyes off the bench, Melsahn Basabe will have the most impact.

Last season, Basabe took on a smaller role on the team after a slow start and some motivational issues. He averaged 8.2 points and 4.8 rebounds per game last year, compared with 11 points and nearly 7 rebounds per game in his stellar freshman season.

But Basabe provided a great spark coming off the bench in his new role during his sophomore year. Expect him to do the same in the 2012-13 season.

In the second half of 2011-12, Basabe showed flashes of the player who earned a spot on the 2011 Big Ten All-Freshman Team. He led the team in field-goal percentage at 52.4 percent last season. Iowa was 7-3 when Basabe scored 14 points or more. With a few more attempted shots, Basabe will score more points and help to rack up more wins for the Black and Gold.

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