

CLOSE CALL

BOTH MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAMES WERE HELD TO A CLOSE SCORE ON SUNDAY. SPORTS.

The Daily Iowan

UI pumps up vet recognition

University of Iowa veteran-related services and organizations have created a sense of community for student veterans, veteran dependants, and active service members on campus.

By GABRIELLA DUNN
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Working throughout the weekend, University of Iowa veterans and local volunteers joined together to finish a project months in the making. Starting with a simple online survey and the goal of changing the tone around Veterans Day, the group has assembled a display of 5,850 flags to form one giant conversation piece.

"[The display] serves as a way to celebrate veterans, and show the connection the UI has to veterans and the community ... and leave the day of memoriam to Memorial Day," said Michael Considine, the president of the UI Veterans Association.

Along with the display, UI students

and faculty veterans are living up Veterans Day this year with luau-theme day to honor campus veterans and service members.

On a national scale, the White House celebrated the 1 millionth recipient of the Post-9/11 GI Bill on Nov. 8.

Jill Biden and Allison Hickey, the undersecretary for benefits at the Veterans Affairs Department, led a conference call to honor the 1-millionth recipient, Steven Ferraro.

The bill is a comprehensive education benefit for service members who have served on active duty for 90 or more days. Service members are also eligible to transfer the benefit to immediate family members.

SEE VETERANS, 3



Small American flags sit on the lawn of the Pentacrest in the shape of an "1" near the Old Capitol in honor of Veterans Day on Nov. 9. Each flag was placed by the Veterans Association and is dedicated to an Iowa veteran. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

IOWA 38, PURDUE 14

BOWLING



The Iowa offense celebrates after running back Jordan Canzeri scores a touchdown during the second quarter in Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette on Nov. 9. Iowa defeated Purdue, 38-14, and is now bowl-eligible. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Some had forgotten about Jordan Canzeri after an ACL tear kept him out. Now he's proving to be the solution in the backfield that the Hawkeyes have been searching for.

By MATT CABEL
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The Iowa rushing game was in a funk.

Then Jordan Canzeri, a running back some forgot about after he tore his ACL in spring training camp before the 2012 season, heard his name called on the sideline. The redshirt sophomore came in late in the game against Wisconsin with a 43-yard gain on his first carry. That single play sparked a stagnant offense in the loss to the Badgers, but wasn't enough. Canzeri was finished with 58 yards on 5 attempts.

Solution found.

"Last week, he looked like he held

a little bit more octane than the other guys," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We gave him a little bit more work than in the past. He took it and ran; he was really running well."

No one was surprised when his name was called against the Boilermakers. And his impact was immediate and humongous. Canzeri finished the game with 165 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries.

"He's got great vision out there," running back Mark Weisman said. "He's a lot more powerful than people think. He can make people miss, and he'll try to run them over too, sometimes. He can do that, too. He's an all-around back — he can do everything out there."

Canzeri was lauded for his ability to find the holes opened up by his offensive linemen. He and running back Damon Bullock gained long runs of 18 and 15 yards respectively. Canzeri averaged 8.2 yards per carry, Bullock 8.5.

"We didn't have the running game that we wanted [in past games], and I thought we worked on the details well during practice, we got the game plan down well," offensive guard Brandon Scherff said. "Jake [Rudock] did a heck of a job audibling us into the right plays. We did a good job blocking for [the running backs], the running backs hit the hole hard. They weren't stop-

SEE FOOTBALL, 3

Iowa lags in female leaders

Women leadership in Iowa is considered after initial survey results.

By MEGAN DEPPE
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Following a study and recent forum on women in leadership positions in Iowa, community members are now trying to discover the reasons behind their last-place ranking in the country for women in leadership roles, as well as how they can best combat it.

The most recent report on women leadership, released in 2012 by the American Express OPEN, ranked Iowa last in the country for women in business leadership positions.

American Express OPEN is an affiliate of the American Express financial operation, aimed at businesses specifically.

Lydia Brown, the president and CEO of Ascent, a nonprofit organization which helps growth in women's business, said they have been looking at women's programs in other states over the last 6 to 8 months to make a model of what they are doing.

Ascent will also be conducting focus-group based research beginning in December to understand the barriers make a difference in women-owned businesses in Iowa.

Brown said some common issues she's found with women in business is a lack of affordable childcare, as well as a lack of confidence in women themselves.

"Men don't have quite as much of a barrier," Brown said. "They might be 30 percent qualified for a job they apply for, where a woman feels she needs to be 80 percent qualified for the same job."

This debate has also come to Iowa City, following the Women's Leadership Panel hosted by the

SEE LEADERS, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 43 LOW 18

Cloudy, very windy, 60% chance of rain, then snow. Enjoy.

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Iowa's pot figures heading up

By LILY ABROMEIT
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Marijuana use is marking its 20-year state high, and Iowa has noticed an increase in marijuana-related crimes over the past few years, a recent state drug report found.

However, officials say they are optimistic about improvement in Iowa after the report, although the ranking attracts more attention to the issue of legalization.

"That is a clear indication that it is a serious drug, and it should be treated as such," said Steve Lukan, the director of the Governor's Office of Drug Control Policy. "With a lot of the dialogue with legalization, I hope people understand that it is a serious drug, and it has serious consequences."

According to the 2014 Iowa Drug Control Strategy, 26.7 percent of people receiving treatment for substance abuse in 2012 named marijuana their primary drug of choice, following alcohol, and the number of marijuana plants seized in the state increased to 7,762 this year as compared with 9,824 in the last three years combined.

Marijuana Use on the Rise

A recent state report indicates the affects and use of marijuana are increasing and even hitting record numbers in Iowa.

Marijuana-related emergency-room visits:
In 2012 — 932
In 2006 — 455

• Named the primary drug by 26.7 percent of patients receiving substance-abuse treatment in 2012.

• The Division of Narcotics Enforcement has seized 7,762 marijuana plants so far in 2013 compared with 9,824 seized in the last three years combined.

Source: Iowa Drug Control Strategy and the Iowa Drug Control Report Highlight of Successes and Challenges.

Ron Berg, CEO of MECCA, the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, cited early introduction to drugs as one effect of the high numbers of marijuana use across the state.

"The earlier somebody becomes involved in drugs and alcohol, the greater the chances they will develop issues later in life," he said. "Introducing drugs at an age where the brain is not fully developed is dangerous."

Lukan said he thinks these changes start in the home and also affect the decrease in the number of youth-related drug cases in Iowa.

"It's about parents interacting with their kids, clarifying their values, and talking about staying

away from drugs," he said. "Certainly, if we can keep young people drug-free, we can have some really big impacts later on."

In terms of legalization of marijuana, Lukan said he is concerned with the implications this will have on the youth population.

"We want to try to keep young people away from marijuana and drug free, and I think the states have really moved down this path that is sending a dangerous message," he said.

Rep. Chip Baltimore, R-Boone, said he has seen firsthand the "detrimental" effects these kinds of drugs have on children and families, and he thinks the increase in Iowa's numbers reflects a dangerous and growing national trend.

"As other states decide to liberalize their marijuana laws ... an increasing segment of our society is going to decide that such behavior is acceptable," he said.

Although he does not see it happening in Iowa anytime soon, Baltimore said he thinks legalization would ultimately cause "a long, torturous demise of [the] culture" with no positive effects.

He said he thinks many in the Legislature hide behind the medical benefits of marijuana.

"Many of them would be in favor of recreational use but many of them won't come out and say it unless directly asked," he said.

For Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, legalizing marijuana to provide relief to Iowans who are suffering from chronic illnesses is his sole focus.

"There's plenty of illegal use now and ... there's a way to develop a program with strong controls that address the concern that marijuana will get in the wrong hands," he said. "[We can] erase that huge legal risk people take."

DI REPORTER MEGAN SANCHEZ CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY

METRO

Area man charged with theft

A Coralville man has been accused of stealing a car from a auto dealership.

Steven Siegel, 27, was charged Nov. 7 with first-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Siegel went to Kelly's Auto Center and asked to test drive a 2011 Nissan Altima.

He took the car some time between noon and 1 p.m., and by 4 p.m., he had not returned, according to the complaint. An employee then reported the vehicle as stolen.

The vehicle is valued at \$14,950. First-degree theft is a Class-C felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

Man charged with 3rd OWI

An Iowa City man has been accused of committing a hit and run while intoxicated.

Harry Dilte, 32, was charged Nov. 8 with third-offense OWI.

According to a North Liberty police complaint, an officer was called about a possible drunk driver leaving a bar

in a red car on Pacha Parkway in North Liberty.

Shortly after, a hit and run occurred in the area with the same car as the alleged intoxicated driver.

The officer located the car parked at J&A Tap, 440 N. Dubuque St., North Liberty. Dilte got out of the car and had poor balance, red, bloodshot, watery eyes, and a smell of ingested alcohol coming from his person.

He refused field sobriety tests, preliminary breath tests, and Datamaster. Dilte also admitted to driving while intoxicated.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

Man faces charges in 'party-house' case

A Michigan man has been accused of using a private residence as a party house.

Arif Choudhury, 27, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, second-degree theft, and third-degree burglary.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers originally came to the residence after receiving a trespass complaint. Later investigation showed that Choudhury gained access to the

apartment, took several items, and was using the apartment at a party house. Many of the other items have not been recovered.

Choudhury left personal belongings that revealed he was inside the apartment, according to the complaint. He also allegedly left a bag of green leafy substance believed to be marijuana.

Choudhury pawned several items at Money & More including a blue electric guitar and amp. Video footage from Money & More showed Choudhury arriving at the store in the victim's car.

The victim said a spare set of keys had been missing from the apartment. A witness reported seeing Choudhury in the vehicle, and he allegedly told several people he was buying it from the victim.

The vehicle has still not been recovered.

Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor. Second-degree theft and third-degree burglary are Class-D felonies.

— by Megan Sanchez

Man charged with theft, burglary

An Iowa City man has been accused of burglary and theft.

Wesley Madden, 18, was charged Nov. 7 with second-degree burglary, third-degree burglary, and third-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Madden used a found key to enter a residence while the victim was home. However, the victim was unaware of the entry.

While Madden was in the process of stealing electronic items, the victim walked into the living room and confronted him. Madden then left but managed to get away with some items hidden in his pockets, according to the complaint.

However, some time later that day, Madden allegedly returned when the victim was away and was able to steal a Sony PS3 gaming console and five Xbox video games, estimated to be valued at \$550.

According to the police report, Madden proceeded to sell the PS3 at Money & More. The victim had also previously sold this gaming device at the store, and management was therefore able to use serial numbers to show Madden had stolen the device.

Police said the victim positively identified Madden due to the previous confrontation.

Second-degree burglary is a Class-C felony. Third-degree burglary is a Class-D felony. Third-degree theft is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

BLOTTER

Abdi Ahmed, 29, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 4205, was charged Nov. 8 with domestic abuse assault.

Miles Allison, 21, Muscatine, was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Emmah Alvarado, 18, 333 Finkbine Lane Apt. 8, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Aaron Amos, 28, 211 Summerhays St., was charged Nov. 8 with public intoxication.

Jack Beverlin, 47, 430 Southgate Ave., was charged Nov. 8 with fifth-degree theft.

Kathy Bissell, 52, Coralville, was charged Nov. 9 with OWI.

William Boyd, 20, Davenport, was charged Nov. 7 with driving while barred.

Timothy Carroll, 18, N305 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Diana Chance, 46, Tiffin, was charged Oct. 9 with possession of a controlled substance.

Britta Delafield, 19, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged Nov. 8 with PAULA.

Raymond Echols, 29, 1206 Keokuk St., was charged Nov. 8 with OWI.

Allison Engelhardt, 19, 4449 Burge, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Eric Escher, 27, 429 E. Burlington St. Apt. 459, was charged Nov. 8 with keeping a disorderly house.

Uche Esedede, 29, Coppell, Texas, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Bradley Foertsch, 20, Clive, Iowa, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Nicolas Garrett, 25, Chicago, was charged Sunday with obstruction of emergency communication and domestic-abuse assault.

Luann Fortunato, 20, 430 S. Johnson St., was charged Nov. 7 with presence in bars after hours.

Apollina Goel, 44, Coralville, was charged Nov. 9 with fifth-degree theft.

Oscar Gomez Medellin, 27, 702 Bay Ridge Drive, was charged Nov. 8 with driving while license suspended/canceled.

Jessica Guerra, 20, 608 Beachview Drive, was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Breonica Harp, 23, Marion, was charged Nov. 8 with public intoxication.

Jodi Hartsock, 19, 201 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 2212, was charged Nov. 8 with public intoxication.

Austin Hilgenberg, 18, Wayzata, Minn., was charged Sunday with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and unlawful use of driver's

license.

Daniel Kitslaar, 20, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged Nov. 8 with PAULA.

Marissa Kristie, 19, 30 N. Lucas St., was charged Nov. 8 with presence in a bar after hours.

Mitchell Kurt, 18, 301 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

Madeline Langan, 18, 110 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 7 with public intoxication.

Eugene Locke, 57, 1229 Shannon Drive Unit 105, was charged Nov. 8 with assault causing injury.

Andres Lopez, 20, Muscatine, was charged Nov. 9 with fifth-degree theft.

Steven Lopez, 19, West Liberty, was charged Nov. 9 with fifth-degree theft and possession of a controlled substance.

Austin Luse, 18, 118 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 8 with unlawful use of driver's license

Nicholas Martin, 20, 429 E. Burlington St. Apt. 477, was charged Nov. 8 with public intoxication and PAULA.

Patrick McCarthy, 20, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Nov. 8 with unlawful use of driver's license.

Kelsey Morgan, 19, 404 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Nov. 8 with keeping a disorderly house.

Alex Morrow, 19, 818-1/2 E. Market St., was charged Nov. 8 with PAULA.

Kyle Plotsky, 19, 532 S. Dodge

St., was charged Nov. 8 with keeping a disorderly house.

Kaitlyn Reif, 19, 426 S. Johnson St. #C., was charged Nov. 8 with PAULA and presence in bars after hours.

Zachary Ryan, 24, 736 Westgate St. Apt. 2, was charged Nov. 8 with OWI.

Diandra Scorza, 19, 430 S. Johnson, was charged Nov. 7 with presence in bars after hours.

Austin Schafer, 20, Fort Dodge, was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication.

Steven Siegel, 27, Coralville, was charged Nov. 7 with first-degree theft.

Austin Smith, 18, 216 Currier, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

Gavin Smith, 19, 414 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 628, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Daniel Southwick, 19, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Patrick Starling, 29, Chicago, was charged Nov. 8 with third-degree theft.

Andrew Starnard, 20, 276 Galway Drive, was charged Nov. 8 with PAULA.

Rachel Wendt, 19, 201 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 7 with presence in bars after hours.

Chelsea Wildman, 29, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Nov. 8 with fifth-degree theft.

Kevin Zapiensz-Mojarro, 20, 608 Beachview Drive, was charged Nov. 8 with fifth-degree theft and PAULA.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Friday.

1. Carving a legend: The 500th game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena
2. Carving a legend: All-Carver team
3. Graduate College seeks diverse population
4. Hawkeyes will be tested early and often
5. Men's hoops set to begin highly anticipated season

Keep the Environment in Mind this Holiday Season!

Nov. 13: Think homemade holiday gifts are just for kids? Think again!

Nov. 20: Take Back Your Holiday Joy



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VETERANS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The UI assists roughly 700 student-recipients of the GI Bill. Around 650 of those recipients are student veterans, with the rest qualifying as dependents.

"The military experience is very dynamic so we try to include everyone in that, [including] spouses and children," said Allen P. Roberts Jr., military and. "It affects more than just the veteran."

As a veteran of the Air Force, Roberts said having services on campus has been beneficial to a community culture between military associated students.

Roberts said he has worked at three different universities and sees the

UI as the most progressive college in terms of understanding and identifying specific veteran needs.

Considine also said awareness and advocacy of veterans on campus has been better than the past.

Nearly 800 UI faculty members are veterans themselves, he said, and they have been largely beneficial in helping other student veterans through their college careers.

Ashley Jenkins, a UI student and GI Bill recipient, said making Veterans Day livelier on campus has been important for changing the stereotypical view of veterans as being disabled and in need of help.

"We want to demonstrate veterans as a vital component of the community," she said. "That's why we're trying to asso-

ciate the veteran presence on campus as students, as community members, not just a veterans. It's a lot more than just 'We're veterans and we need help.'"

Ashley Wisner, a dependent GI Bill recipient from her father's service in the military and said she has moved more than 13 times, mainly because the military. The GI Bill, she said, is just one example of how the military works to support the entire family of military members.

"I feel like when the military offers benefits that include everyone in your family, it sort of adds to a sense of community because I grew up heavily immersed in the military community and lived on base," Wisner said. "[It creates] a sense that the military is helping every part



The Veterans Association President Michael Considine places small American flags in the shape of an "I" on the Pentacrest near the Old Capitol in honor of Veterans Day on Nov. 9. Each flag was dedicated to an Iowa veteran. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

of your family which helps keep the service members

invested and focused on their job."

D/METRO EDITOR BRENT GRIFFITHS CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ping at the second level, they kept going."

After the Nov. 9 performance, it's safe to say that Canzeri has earned himself a spot in the running-back carousel. The team is left with numerous options with its rush-

ing game for the first time in what seems like forever. It's possible that Canzeri and Bullock could be the first- and second-down backs that the Hawkeyes need to run their offense to its highest potential.

"He's quick," Scherff said about Canzeri. "He likes to cut it back. He's good at finding the hole. Once he hits the hole, he's straight up field. We love

blocking for him."

This would push former fullback Mark Weisman into more of a third- or fourth-down back, or one who comes out for goal-line sets. It's clear from the injuries he's sustained over the last month — an elbow injury the latest one — that Weisman isn't made for rushing 30 times in a game, although he's willing to take on the load

if need be. A key example of this was Weisman's 4-yard touchdown run against the Boilermakers. Weisman hadn't played a snap since early in the second quarter and came in with the purpose of scoring.

"It's always nice to get touchdowns," Weisman said. "Anyone who scores, it doesn't matter. I'm just as excited if I score or if

someone else scores — we just want to put points on that board."

Iowa's offensive unit may not ever be as high-flying as Oregon or Baylor, or as flashy, but it's proven that it can put up numbers. The 38 points was the second most the team has scored all season; on Sept. 21, the Hawks stamped to a 59-3 victory over

Western Michigan. Teams will know about Iowa's emphasis on the running game, but if Nov. 9 was any indication, it seems that Canzeri's presence in the backfield will lead to success.

"It's always fun if the line is doing a lot for you," Canzeri said. "When they had the huge holes, all I had to do is see green and run through them."

LEADERS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Iowa City Chamber of Commerce in October.

Veronica Tessler, the owner of Yotopia, said she did not see a lack of women leadership, at least in Iowa City.

"The statewide problem doesn't seem to

trickle down to here," Tessler said. "I honestly don't know why Iowa ranks so low."

Tessler also said she didn't think her own experience in business had been any different from "being a man in charge of a business." "I would say that one of my biggest challenges was working with contractors, who may not have taken a

woman as seriously as a man in business," Tessler said. "Making yourself an informed business owner is what it really boils down to."

Leah Cohen, the owner of restaurant and bar Bo-James, had a different opinion.

"I think Iowa tends to be more of a conservative state," Cohen said, noting that her perceived

views of Iowa's more traditional family environment may make women less likely to step out into the business world.

Tessler and Cohen agreed one of the main problems with women in leadership positions was the lack of female mentors in the different areas of business.

"Finding a trusted mentor is a huge part of own-

ing your own business," Tessler said. "Encouraging young women and girls is what is needed."

Cohen said she was one of the few women in the restaurant and bar business in Iowa City, and a mentor would have been a great inspiration.

"When I was in business on my own, it was very hard to find women mentors," Cohen said.

Tina Hoffman, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Economic Development Authority program, said it will partner with the Ascent program to help resolve this issue.

"It's not just a government problem or in the state, it's something we all need to fix," Hoffman said. "At this point, it's about raising awareness that this is an issue."

THE WEAR HOUSE.

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

A double standard on adulthood



Zach Tilly

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For a society so adept at categorizing people, we sure do have a tough time deciding when exactly young people become adults.

Consider the 21-ordinance debate, which came to a merciful end last week but not before reigniting the age-old “what makes an adult” argument.

On one side are those who argue the 18th birthday is the agreed-upon threshold of adulthood beyond which the government should treat everyone equally as full-fledged grown-ups. On the other side are those who believe that as long as the government is serving a reasonable public interest by babying young adults, then that’s no problem at all.

With respect to the drinking debate, proponents of the current drinking age often argue that because alcohol could damage a still-developing, immature brain, regulation beyond age 18 is acceptable.

But our societal concern for immature brains extends only so far. Why, for example, do we justify denying young people the right to make their own alcohol-related decisions with claims based on underdevelopment and immaturity but insist in many cases on trying minors as adults when that same underdevelopment and immaturity leads to breaking the law?

As of 2010, there were an average of 70,000 minors in jail or juvenile detention every day. In Iowa, the rate of incarceration for minors was 227 per 100,000, slightly above the national average during the same year.

According to a paper from the National Bureau of Eco-

nomics Research, the incarceration of so many minors is seriously counterproductive. Their estimates found that “juvenile incarceration results in large decreases in the likelihood of high-school completion and large increases in the likelihood of adult incarceration.”

But these effects are even more pronounced in the portion of these minors that are treated as adults in the criminal-justice system.

Nationwide, approximately 3,000 minors have been sentenced to life in prison, according to data from the Equal Justice Initiative. In Iowa, there are 16 juveniles serving time in state prisons, as *The Daily Iowan* reported last week.

The 1980s and 1990s, the heyday of tough-on-crime muscle-flexing, swept new laws into nearly every state allowing for freer prosecution of minors as adults. By the mid-1990s, around 10,000 minors per year were tried in the grown-up justice system.

Putting minors in adult prisons, treating them as criminals to be locked away rather than reformed, is bad for society and is a direct denial of the idea that a young brain is something to be molded by public policy. Incarceration serves only to harden kids into career criminals or, in some cases, lead them to death.

This is not to say that a particularly large portion of young offenders are tried as adults, they aren’t. But the callousness that characterizes the legal treatment of underage offenders in the adult legal system and the juvenile — consider the recent reports of cruel isolation tactics and poor education in the Iowa Juvenile Home — is indicative of the low priority we place on rehabilitation, on molding those young brains.

If our concern for developing brains were sincere, it would extend beyond crocodile tears for young binge drinkers to our most troubled, vulnerable youths.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

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EDITORIAL

Don't overlook UI undergrads

The University of Iowa and its governing bodies have consistently made efforts to draw Iowa students, such as a comparatively low in-state tuition that may be frozen by the state Board of Regents this coming year.

But the UI Graduate College also hopes to bring in more nonresident students from a wide sample of undergraduate institutions from across the country in an effort to broaden viewpoints with a diverse population.

“It doesn’t take long to have one perspective and narrow view if we’re only training people from the undergraduate school,” Graduate College Dean John Keller said. “[We] need a different view.”

When admitting students, the college takes a “holistic” view of applications, considering where students received their undergraduate degree, Keller said.

While diversity is a good goal to strive for, officials should take care not to dismiss an applicant because of geographical concerns. The UI shouldn’t send the message that in-state students are a lower priority.

All across America, colleges are trending toward more ethnically diverse campuses. From 1976 to 2010, the percentage of Latino students rose from 3 percent to 13 percent, the percentage of Asian/Pacific Island students rose from 2 percent to 6 percent, and the percentage of black students rose from 9 percent to 14 percent, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Even at the UI, in a state in which minorities only make up 7.2 percent of the population, diversity is comparatively high, approximately 13 percent of the university’s students. Five percent of UI students are Latino, 3.5 percent are Asian American, and 3 percent are African American.

The UI fares better in terms of geographic diversity. More than 45 percent of the UI’s undergraduates come from somewhere other than Iowa, and more students

come from foreign countries than from U.S. states outside of the Midwest. If the Graduate College wishes to admit students with diverse backgrounds and points of view, UI undergrads aren’t a bad place to look.

There are also benefits to having students who are settled on campus. Professional and internship connections that students have made in their undergraduate studies can prove to be helpful resources in grad school as well. Additionally, students with jobs near campus would be able to transition easier to graduate school without having to deal with job searching as well as coursework.

One can make the argument that just because the Graduate College is seeking outside applicants does not mean it rejects in-house applications. But telling undergraduate students they should seek education elsewhere from their alma mater sends a confusing message.

One graduate student at the college thought students shouldn’t rule out staying at the university.

“If people look at elevating their academic level, don’t let it stop them if it [means staying].” Ph.D. student Gwen Archibald said.

The logical next step after graduation for many undergraduate students is graduate school. And though a smart applicant would apply to as many institutions as possible, the university should keep the door open for undergraduate students who wish to continue on their education path in Iowa City.

There is a place for diversity of thought, but such goals shouldn’t come at the expense of scholars looking to advance their education in a familiar setting.

YOUR TURN

Do you think the UI Graduate College should give priority to UI undergrads?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

COLUMN

Obama's house of cards



Nick Hassett

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Like many Americans, I was initially very skeptical about Obamacare. I thought it was designed with too much idealism and grand ideas while sorely lacking in pragmatism. In order to get the act passed through Congress, many of the original provisions of the law had to be diluted or removed altogether.

The result, to me anyway, looked like a bastardized act born of two parties that couldn’t agree on how long a ruler is, let alone how to design a monumental overhaul of the health-insurance system.

But as Republicans began a crusade against Obamacare, ending in a 16-daylong federal government shutdown, the actual facts of how the law would affect Americans were lost in the rhetoric.

“All across the country Americans are suffering because of Obamacare,” proclaimed Republican Sen. Ted Cruz during a 21-hour tirade against the act in September.

Republicans appeared to be exaggerating the negatives of the Affordable Care Act, taking a stand (literally, in Cruz’s case) in order to save face politically with the tea party, which is notoriously good at raising a stink.

Even as Obamacare’s online marketplace for buying health insurance launched, or more accurately, failed to launch as bugs and site outages prevented most visitors from purchasing a plan, public opinion toward the act itself didn’t change much.

In August, 41 percent of Americans approved of the law in a Gallup poll, while 49 percent disapproved. From Oct. 26-28, nearly a month after the health-care website went live, 44 percent said they approved, and 47 percent disapproved.

Was I wrong about Obamacare? I thought. What if somehow, miraculously, a divided legislative body had passed a cohesive and effective law, despite the fact that nobody in Congress seemed to understand how this law worked?

Yet now, three and a half years since the Affordable Care Act was pushed through, serious issues with the overhaul are coming to light. Obamacare was sold to us as a promis-

ing new development. But what we got was a house of cards.

The first signs of trouble came last week, when the president’s words on the act from 2009 came back to haunt him: “if you like your health-care plan, you’ll be able to keep your health-care plan, period. No one will take it away, no matter what.”

Arguably, that promise was necessary to sway the public on Obamacare. And as we now know, that promise was broken. Last week, millions were informed via mail that their health-insurance plans have been canceled because they didn’t meet the requirements of the Affordable Care Act. Oops.

On Nov. 7, Obama apologized to those who found their plans cancelled, but White House Press Secretary Jay Carney kept on the offensive. “... We’re talking about 5 percent of the population,” he said, referring to the portion of Americans who will need to buy a new health-insurance plan.

Except that’s not true. At all. The so-called grandfather clause in the law that allows for individuals to keep the plan they already pay for excludes a hell of a lot more than 5 percent of the population.

In fact, the Obama administration itself esti-

mated in a 2010 Federal Register document that the “mid-range estimate is that 66 percent of small-employer plans and 45 percent of large employer plans will relinquish their grandfather status by the end of 2013,” requiring individuals covered by those plans to purchase new ones through the healthcare.gov website. Yeah, THAT website.

It seems that the more we learn about Obamacare, the more unstable the whole thing seems. It was supposed to reduce the cost of health-care insurance. But not for the young and healthy, who will have to pay more to cover the rest of the population. It was supposed to ensure that those who liked their plan could stay on their plan. But the majority of employer-sponsored plans will be canceled.

These half-truths and backtracking from the president on the Affordable Care Act all point to an troubling possibility: The crowning achievement of Obama’s presidency was ill-conceived from the start. Maybe the law is too convoluted and contradictory to stand on its own and needs to be rewritten entirely.

If that’s the case, then it’s best to let Obama’s house of cards collapse.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

Re: Johnson County officials split on LEED certification for secondary-roads facility

The Johnson County Health and Human Services building can have all the LEED certification it wants, but if it’s a building that doesn’t contribute to the urban fabric of Iowa City by encouraging a transit-, bike-, and pedestrian-friendly neighborhood around it — its externalities will never be what anyone can call “green.” I love an energy-efficient building that works as it should, but often they just don’t.

Donald Baxter

Free (or 21) at last

Thoughts on the barricade standing firm against a reign of terror befalling downtown Iowa City:

Before the “Liberty, Quality, Fraternity” tripartite motto of France got born of revolution in that land, the same sentiment (in varying words, along with a lack of sharing broadly what they meant in the lives of individuals as sensed in the union of many) had led to the institution of our form of government with a declared purpose of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. This intent has seemed to work best when its entitlement has been shared broadly by the most citizens possible and

when the choices are varying and many for many.

When such access for all is selectively denied to a few for the overall good of supposed many, such discrimination is met with some resentment and a lot of disregard. Thus Prohibition seems to have worked well in the minds of those who did not resent and openly disregard its institution and this while others let off steam in good spirit at house parties of the era where the bathtub gin did overflow.

Oh my, where was all of that forgoing going? As uncertainly forward as Iowa City’s attempt to make of the post-10-o’clock downtown of the community a

trouble-free zone. And since we’re at it (as whatever “it” was once famously queried to be), why don’t we the people also prohibit anyone under 21 from serving or preparing to served in the armed forces of the United States of American or the Iowa National Guard and particularly ROTC?

Beyond being harmful to young individuals, there is collateral damage to any and all ages. So no to entry into the military until people’s 21st birthdays, then they can go and sign up and at the bar lift a parting glass in toast of “Liberty, Quality, Fraternity — Free at last, free at last.

Sam Osborne

UI flood demolition coming to a close

By ABIGAIL MEIER
Abigail-meier@uiowa.edu

As the debris of destruction lingers on the grounds of the old Hancher Auditorium, University of Iowa officials are anxious for the start of construction on the new music and art buildings east and west sides of the river — and also to renovate parts of the IMU.

Nov. 4 marked the beginning of the \$7.5 million flood reconstruction of the IMU ground floor, which had previously been slated to finish in February 2015. The reconstruction will be finished in June 2015.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said construction had been delayed because the UI had to meet Federal Emergency Management Agency standards.

"We had to ensure all the FEMA requirements were met," he said. "FEMA is obligated to fund us, but we had to make sure the project was up to standards."

Across campus, the new Hancher complex is on time and on budget for the final phase of demolition, which is predicted to end this calendar year. The new music facility will be located at

the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets.

"With more than 300 free performances per year, it is a great opportunity to enhance the culture and life of the downtown area," Moore said.

Dan Heater, the director of UI Facilities and Management building and landscapes services, said the location would be closer to undergraduate work done on campus.

"It's in a location that is closer to an area that will bring more people to the downtown area, where recitals and performances are held," he said.

Heater said after the Voxman and Clapp buildings are razed, the UI plans to occupy the space with greenery. Heater said Facilities Management plans to partner with a group on campus to help plant trees and greenery.

"For the first time since the early 1970s, we will be able to see the glorious [view] of what's facing the river as we walk across the IMU bridge," said John Scott, director of the UI School of Art and Art History.

Scott said the high profile architecture of the art and

music buildings will be a great representation of the UI and also extend past Iowa City. With Hancher's location in sight of the Dubuque Street entrance to Iowa City, Scott said, it will visually be an important part of both programs.

Scott also said with the new music building being relocated to downtown, it will be a huge benefit to all art units by allowing art students to engage with the local Iowa City community.

Since the flood of 2008, a majority of art and music classes have been separated throughout various UI facilities, making it hard for students and faculty. Scott said the 2008 disaster is a distant memory for most, but for the entire arts program, the disaster has continued taking a toll.

"When floods happen, they are on the headlines for a few days or weeks and tend to be forgotten, but not by the faculty, staff, and students who have been affected," Scott said. "Thanks to the vigorous and heroic efforts of the university, Board of Regents, and state, the flood disaster has ultimately provided some great opportunities as well."

UI alumnus receives International Award

By GRETA MEYLE
greta-meyle@uiowa.edu

Affecting the world one environmental feat at a time, Marcelo Mena-Carrasco has accomplished many notable projects in the realm of sustainability. Conquering air-pollution and water-quality problems in Chile, as well as making an impact at both Universidad Andrés Bello of Santiago and the University of Iowa, Mena-Carrasco received the International Impact Award Nov. 8.

"Dr. Mena-Carrasco lives the name of this award to its fullest extent — international impact," said University of Iowa President Sally Mason during the ceremony. "We thank him for his creative and tireless work on behalf of the world's people and we express our deepest appreciation for his continued fruitful relationships with the University of Iowa and its students."

The award Mena-Carrasco received, the International Impact Award, is awarded to



UI alumnus Marcelo Mena-Carrasco is awarded the 2013 International Impact Award in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Nov. 8. The International Impact Award is awarded to distinguished UI alumni who have made an important contribution internationally. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

individuals by the UI and International Programs to honor those in any field of study "who have made sustained and deep contributions internationally or in the U.S. to promote global understanding."

Mena-Carrasco is the fourth to be given this award, following Richard and Mary Jo Stanley (2010), Trudy Huskamp Peterson (2011), and Hualing Nieh Engle (2012).

Mason said sustainability is a passion that has always been a priority of hers at the UI

campus, and she sees that passion reflected in Mena-Carrasco.

"He finished at about the same time I came, and I feel that I have followed in his footsteps in terms of the pioneering types of things he has done on campus," Mason said. "We are proud to count Marcelo among our recent alumni who have made a significant impact on the international stage."

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SLIDE SHOW



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IOWA

BREAKDOWN

KEY

IOWA	PURDUE
-------------	---------------

FIRST DOWNS

28	12
-----------	----

RUSHING YARDS

318	53
------------	----

PASSING YARDS

191	213
------------	-----

THIRD-DOWN CONVERSION %

66	47
-----------	----

PENALTY YARDS

6-35	2-20
-------------	------

AVG. GAIN PER PLAY

7.1	4.3
------------	-----

COMP-ATT-INT

12-20-0	20-34-0
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TIME OF POSSESSION

31:58	28:02
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BOX SCORE

IOWA 38, PURDUE 14

IOWA	14	0	7	17	38
PURDUE	7	0	0	7	14

SECOND QUARTER
 Iowa — Canzeri 2-yard run (11:15)
 Purdue — Freytag 2-yard pass from Etling (5:44)
 Iowa — Martin-Manley 22-yard pass from Rudock (1:57)

THIRD QUARTER
 Iowa — Weisman 4-yard run (3:43)

FOURTH QUARTER
 Iowa — 28-yard kick by Meyer (11:48)
 Iowa — Duzey 3-yard pass from Rudock (6:29)
 Iowa — Beathard 5-yard run (2:48)
 Purdue — Anthrop 44-yard pass from Austin (00:51)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING
 Iowa: Canzeri 20-165-1, Bullock 10-85, Weisman 9-30-1, Daniels 5-22,
 Purdue: Cottom 12-28, Hunt 7-9, Mostert 1-8, Etling 5-6

PASSING
 Iowa: Rudock 12-20-2-0
 Purdue: Etling 15-28-145-1-0, Appleby 5-6-68-1-0

RECEIVING
 Iowa: Shumpert 2-69, Kittle 3-37, Smith 2-33, Martin-Manley 1-22-1, Fiedorowicz 2-19, Duzey 1-3-1
 Purdue: Anthrop 4-82-1, Hunt 7-63, Sinz 2-25, Knauf 2-16, Yancey 2-11, Mikesky 1-11

QUOTED

'Fewer than 12 months ago, we were sitting at home. I don't know if I've ever had a longer holiday break — you can only sit in front of the fireplace for so long. It's really exciting. The best part of it is that you keep your team together for another month. You always have a chance to compete against a good opponent [in a bowl game].'

— IOWA HEAD COACH KIRK FERENTZ

'It means a lot. We've worked so hard. In the off-season, we did so many things to not be in the same position we were last year, because it hurt. All of us told each other that we never wanted to go through that again.'

— IOWA RUNNING BACK JORDAN CANZERI



Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri scores a touchdown during the second quarter to give the Hawkeyes their first score of the game in Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette on Nov. 9. Canzeri had 20 carries for 165 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Iowa defensive linemen Carl Davis, Mike Hardy, and Mike Ott combine for a sack on Nov. 9. Davis, Hardy, and Ott combined for 10 sacks. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Iowa players chant the "Iowa Fight Song" with their fans after the Hawkeyes' 38-14 victory over Purdue in Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette on Nov. 9. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

BY THE NUMBERS

- 1st First time Iowa has won consecutive games at Purdue since 1989 and 1991
- 3 3 road wins — the most since 2009 (4)
- 7 7 turnovers forced by Iowa linebackers this season
- 9 9 tackles for a loss, including 2 sacks, by the Iowa defense

PRIME PLAYS

On third and 7 from Purdue's 22, Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock threw up a lob to a double-covered Kevonte Martin-Manley in the middle of the end zone. Martin-Manley ripped the ball out of a defender's hands and came down with the catch to give Iowa a 14-0 lead with fewer than two minutes left in the first half.

IOWA GAME BALL JORDAN CANZERI

Canzeri capitalized on his first significant play of the game when he started in the Insight Bowl on Dec. 30, 2011. He had 20 carries for 165 yards and a score. Iowa now has a more crowded backfield with more backs sharing carries against Purdue.

PURDUE GAME BALL: CODY WEBSTER

Webster was the lone bright spot for the Boilermakers. His punting average is probably the best player on the Purdue team. Webster booted 6 times for 259 yards.

IOWA 38, PURDUE 14



Hardy, and Drew Ott tackle Purdue running back Brandon Cottom in Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette for 13 tackles. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Herkie celebrates with Iowa fans after tight end Jake Duzey scores a touchdown in the fourth quarter in West Lafayette on Nov. 9. Iowa is now bowl-eligible. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)



ELIGIBLE BOWL

IZERI

...aying time at running back since he ... He carried the ball 20 times for 165 ... dved backfield, in which four running

BSTER

ermakers and for good reason. The senior ... ue roster and leads the nation in punting ... s, averaging 43.2 yards per kick.

THUMBS UP



Dominating the line of scrimmage: Iowa destroyed Purdue in the trenches on both sides of the ball, opening holes for Hawkeye runners and sacking Purdue quarterback Danny Etling twice. The offensive line also kept Purdue defenders at bay, giving quarterback Jake Rudock all day to find his receivers or tuck the ball and run.

THUMBS DOWN



First Half Offense: Iowa gained a whole lot of yards in the first half against the Boilermakers, compiling 250 total yards, but just 14 points to show for it. Eventually Iowa got it together, and turned yards into scoring in the second half.

LOOK AHEAD

Iowa will enjoy its second bye week, and it comes at a good time. Starting defensive end Dominic Alvis will get another week to rest — he hasn't played since the first quarter of the Ohio State game — and C.J. Fiedorowicz may have suffered a concussion against Purdue. Michigan will visit Iowa City on Nov. 23 and will play Northwestern following a loss to Nebraska on Saturday.

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

Just as the first game, Logic was all over the floor for the Hawkeyes. Of the Hawkeyes' 34 field goals, Logic either scored or assisted on 18 of them. She finished the game with the impressive stat line of 14 points, 14 assists, 5 rebounds, and 3 steals.

Her 14 assists tied the team record for most assists in a game — a record she set last season.

Logic's pass-first mentality set a tone for the Hawkeye squad. Of Iowa's 34 field goals, 30 of them came on assists.

But Logic was far from the only contributor to the Hawkeye offense. Six players scored in double digits, including leading scorer Bethany Doolittle, who finished with 22 — a career high.

Doolittle looked like her old self Sunday after she struggled from the field in the Hawkeyes' season debut.

She opened the game with two quick buckets from about 15 feet out and was efficient from the floor all game long. She finished 10-of-13 from the field and added 6 blocks and 5 rebounds.

"I think they were pretty big," Doolittle said about her two early makes. "My

teammates were pretty great at finding me after their drives or something like that. Today, we were good at taking advantage of what they were giving us."

The other double-double on the night came from Kali Peschel. The sophomore forward has proven early in the season that her lack of size shouldn't affect her ability to crash the boards. She tallied 14 rebounds — six of which were offensive, reaching double-digit rebound totals for the second-straight game.

"She's found a role. It's a valuable role. I'm just thrilled for her," Bluder said. "With Kali in her freshman year and coming

back and working so hard, and coming in here to contribute in her sophomore campaign, I'm really happy for her."

The Hawkeyes also received contributions from Disterhoft, Taylor, and Melissa Dixon. The trio combined for 42 points and were key for Iowa — who have now beaten a ranked team in all but two seasons in which Bluder was the coach.

And while beating ranked teams has become somewhat of a given under her tenure, that doesn't make this win any less sweet.

"I feel like we had something special with this group early on. It's early.



Iowa forward Kali Peschel turns the ball over against Dayton in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes beat the Flyers in overtime, 97-93. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

We're two games into this year, so we've got a lot of basketball," Bluder said.

"But I feel that way about this group. This is a special group."

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 12

the Spartans' third and final goal of the match, securing the title and earning Michigan State an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"We didn't play a full 70 minutes today; the better team won today," head

coach Tracey Griesbaum said in a release. "We won the first half today, but we lost the game."

Tracey Griesbaum, head coach

Dani Hemeon had similar feelings.

"We weren't working as much as a team the second

half," the first team all-Big Ten honoree said. "Things weren't going our way, and we weren't coming together and trying to work through the problems together. We just started trying to take on the

whole team by ourselves. Although sometimes it seems like that's the best option, it never works."

Cafone and junior Hemeon were named to the all-tournament team follow-

ing the afternoon's contest.

The loss ends Iowa's 2013 campaign, which saw them finish with a 13-8 record. Cafone finished with the lead in goals for the Hawkeyes with 22

scores in addition to 8 assist to lead the conference with 52 points. Hemeon was second in scoring and seventh in the league with 30 points.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 12

justified by the selection of Pickert and Clark to the Big Ten All-Tournament team for their play in the Hawkeyes three games over the past week.

"Our defense just played hard, like our whole team did," Clark said. "We always have bodies in front of the ball and we don't want to give up any shots on goal."

Iowa will learn its NCAA Tournament fate today at 3:30 p.m. Something that certainly works in the Hawkeyes' favor, Iowa had an adjusted RPI of 26.

"Honestly, I'm just really proud of the team," senior Ashley Catrell said. "We came out and fought all the way through the tournament and to make it to the Big Ten championship game in general is big for us. I'm just really proud of how we fought for each other on the field today."

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MEN
CONTINUED FROM 12

scored Nebraska-Omaha by 15 points in the second half.

Iowa's defense intensely pressured the opposing ball handler throughout Sunday's game, but the team didn't see the effects of that effort until the second half. Before the break, it seemed as if Iowa's traps and double teams all led to open looks for Nebraska-Omaha.

But in the second half, Iowa's ball pressure at times forced Nebraska-Omaha's players to panic, which led to more low-percentage shots and opportunities for the Mavericks.

"Limiting them offensively, that's not something we did in the first half," senior forward Zach McCabe said. "Coach came in and told us we needed to change that. Guys throughout the lineup were a lot better [in the second half] not letting them get easy drives to the basket."

Devyn Marble, Iowa's most talented player on the offensive end, didn't have his best night shooting and finished just 2-of-13 from the field. The senior flashed some serious awareness, though, driving to the basket with regularity after realizing his shot wasn't on.

The Southfield, Mich., native finished with 15 points despite shooting so terribly from the field.

Iowa will now turn its attention to Maryland-Eastern Shore, an-



Iowa guard Devyn Marble shoots a free throw during the game against Nebraska-Omaha in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Iowa defeated Nebraska-Omaha, 83-75. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

other opponent that will be overmatched by the Hawkeyes' length and depth.

It's easy to say Iowa will no longer overlook inferior teams after the scare Nebraska-Omaha gave the team Sunday. But its second half dominance is just the latest example of the potential and promise of this year's Hawkeye squad.

On a day that at times looked disastrous for the Black and Gold, the team stayed composed and

dominated when it needed to.

"These kinds of teams are hard to play against, even though you are supposed to win," Marble said. "They come out with nothing to lose ... They can beat teams on any given night."

"And that comes with learning each game and each year. We know these games mean a lot even though it's not a significant win, it could be a significant loss. And we know that."



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Old Capitol Senate Chamber

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LECTURES.UIOWA.EDU

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DAILY BREAK

The best thing about the future is that it comes one day at a time. — Abraham Lincoln

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



WOMEN — Can't live with 'em ...

- ... can't become one of 'em because insurance won't cover the surgery.
- ... can't seem to install cameras in their bathrooms without getting caught by 'em.
- ... can't kill 'em without chopping their heads off, releasing the Quicken-ing.
- ... can't talk to 'em in a grocery store without getting an embarrassing erection.
- ... can't live next to 'em because of so many active restraining orders.
- ... can't live within 'em.
- ... can't gain their powers by eating dolls made from their hair.
- ... can't replace them with soulless, emotionless pleasurebots because the university cut my funding.
- ... can't get 'em to get to the point when they tell a story.
- ... can't get any who aren't relatives to talk to me.
- ... can't feasibly out-source 'em.
- ... can't teach my Fleshlight to care about my bad days.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Joe Malone, Kyle Warner, and Mallory Smith for contributing to today's Ledge.

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The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

			8	4		6		
2			9					
1	4					7		9
			5	7	3			
	1		6	3		5		
		6	1	9				
8	4					7	5	
					8			4
9		4	1					

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

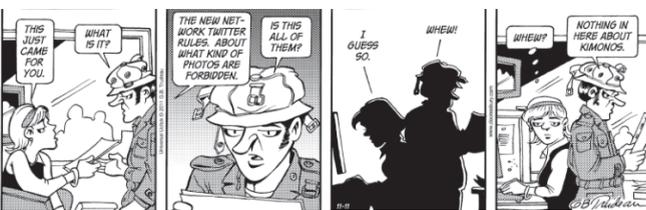
SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

9	1	6	3	8	5	4	7	2
2	5	7	9	6	4	8	3	1
4	8	3	1	2	7	6	5	9
1	6	2	5	3	8	9	4	7
3	9	5	4	7	1	2	8	6
8	7	4	6	9	2	5	1	3
7	2	9	8	5	3	1	6	4
6	4	8	7	1	9	3	2	5
5	3	1	2	4	6	7	9	8

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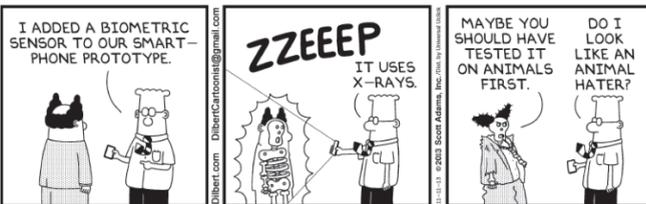
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



For more news, visit www.dailyiowan.com

today's events

- **Veteran Vitality on Veterans Day**, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Pentacrest and IMU Big Ten Lobby
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, noon-5:16 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Exploring Majors Fair**, Academic Advising Center, Admissions Visitors Center, & Students to Assist Recruitment, 12:30-1:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Tips for Searching Gene**, Genome & Protein Information, 2-3 p.m., Hardin Library East Information Commons
- **Adopt-A-Language Fair**, "Coffee, Tea, and World Languages," 3-6 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Special "Live from Prairie Lights,"** in conjunction with Iowa Veterans for Peace, Capt. James Yee, former U.S. Army chaplain for Guantanamo, nonfiction, 3 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **UI School of Music Presents: Fabio**

- **Benites, bassoon**, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Center
- **"Auto-Documenting the Genocide Against the Tutsi in Rwanda: The Testimonial Encounter within the Cinema of Me,"** Alexandre Dauge-Roth, Bates College, 6:30 p.m., 315 Phillips
- **UI School of Music Presents: University of Nebraska Faculty Brass Quintet**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Open Mike, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Catcombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html



8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
5 KRUI News

6-7 Iowa Comedy
7-8 Abby and Ian's Show
10-Midnight Into the Void

horoscopes

Monday, November 11, 2013 by Eugenia Last



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Consider how you can get the most for the least. Budget wisely, and look for bargains. Having too much of anything will not end well for you. Live within your means emotionally, financially, and physically. Size up whatever situation you face and make a calculated move.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make this a to-do day. Get busy clearing up unfinished business. Make calls, and redirect your energy into completing your tasks. Offer your suggestions, and team up with people you've worked with in the past — you'll find unique solutions.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Choose the people you share information with, and tread carefully when faced with any incident that has potential to turn sour. Go to the source, and find out exactly where you stand and what's transpired before making a decision.



CANCER (June 21-July 22): Push for positive change. Clear the clutter from your life. Fix up your surroundings, and prepare your environment for the activities you want to take on or the people with whom you want to share. Romance is in the stars.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your communication skills will let you down. Before you engage in talks or negotiations, be sure that you know what you want and what you are willing to do. Honesty and trust must be established. A change of heart is likely.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Visit destinations that can supply you with information and answers to questions that are necessary to make a decision. Network and socialize, but refrain from being too accommodating, especially where money matters are concerned. Cultivate an important relationship.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid discussions or being forced to deal with personal situations if you need more time to digest. You don't have to make a decision because someone is pressuring you. Take a time-out to breathe and consider your options.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work from home, or use your imagination to make your space unique and geared toward greater productivity. Express your feelings, and share your intentions with someone special. Professional gains can be made if you take action.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Proceed with caution when traveling or expressing your opinions. Emotional confusion due to a lack of understanding or not exposing pertinent information will set you back. Focus on what you can do for others in order to get what you want in return.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentrate on getting ahead by exercising moneymaking projects. Your tenacity and insight will turn you into the go-to person. Added responsibilities may be a burden at first, but in the end, you will reap the rewards for your due diligence.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hide your feelings. Refuse to let anyone push you in an undesirable direction. You favor change that you bring about on your own, not what is forced upon you. Offer concise information, and carry on in the direction that suits you best.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pick your target, and make your way to the finish line. Your upbeat, unique, and precise way of dealing with others will ensure you get all the help you require to reach your goals. Money will come from an unexpected source.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

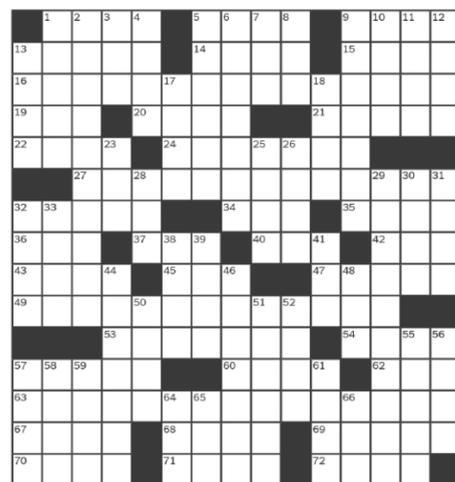
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1007

- ACROSS**
- Pat down, as pipe tobacco
 - Trade
 - Carpenter's file
 - Grammy winner McLachlan
 - Heading on a list of errands
 - Salt lake state
 - 1959 hit by the Drifters
 - Stock market index, with "the"
 - Collaborative Web project
 - Helpers
 - What children should be, and not heard, they say
 - Pudding or pie
 - 1970 hit by Eric Clapton
 - Barbie and others
 - 180° from WNW
 - Close by
 - Letter after pi
 - Belly muscles, for short

- Magazine with an annual "500" list
- la-la
- Roseanne, before and after Arnold
- "___ in apple"
- Nutso
- 1978 hit by Journey
- Something to scribble on
- "Hurry!," on an order
- 11- or 12-year-old
- Therefore
- One may be under a blouse
- What the artists of 16-, 27- and 49-Across are doing (in reference to the last words of their hits)?
- "___ and the King of Siam"
- On the Adriatic, say
- Brings in, as a salary

- DOWN**
- California/ Nevada border lake
 - "Can anybody hear us?"
 - Feb. follower
 - "Close call!"
 - Bram who created Dracula
 - "Alas!"
 - Billboards, e.g.
 - Certain lap dog, informally
 - Gloat
 - Slightly
 - Kemo ___ (the Lone Ranger)
 - ___ ed. (gym class)
 - Norms: Abbr.
 - Nobel-winning author André
 - Fisherman's tale
 - Org. for the Bears and Bengals
 - "But of course, amigo!"
 - Garden of ___
 - Fed. air marshal's org.
 - Locale for an 1863 address
 - "B.C." creator Johnny
 - A waiter carries plates on it
 - Sketched
 - Cry before "I know!"



PUZZLE BY AMY JOHNSON

- Worms, to a fisherman
- Not at all nutso
- Network with an "eye" for entertainment
- Dakar's land
- But of course, amigo!
- Pearly Gates sentinel
- Alias letters
- Anderson of "WKRP in Cincinnati"
- "That's so funny I forgot to laugh"
- Rim
- ___ football
- Fail's opposite
- Bygone Kremlin resident
- Cabernet, for one
- Feminine suffix
- Follow, as orders
- Arrest
- Fed. property manager
- Philosopher ___-tzu

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	N	T	A	N	E	T	F	L	I	X			
C	H	U	N	N	E	L	O	X	I	D	A	T	E	
A	I	R	T	A	X	I	S	P	R	A	Y	E	R	
L	T	S	G	U	M	S	H	O	E	A	M	O		
D	U	E	T	S	O	L	O	S	T	W	I	X		
E	N	R	O	N	N	O	W	G	R	A	Z	E		
D	A	I	L	I	L	I	S	P	L	A	Y	E	D	
	K	E	Y					D	I	P				
E	T	A	I	L	E	D		I	Q	T	E	S	T	
N	O	T	E	S		I	N	C		Z	Z	T	O	P
C	O	E	N		I	V	I	E	S		E	U	R	E
A	S	I	A	M	O	E	B	A	S		N	N	E	
M	O	N	S	T	E	R		A	M	I	S	T	A	D
P	O	T	O	M	A	C		T	O	R	P	E	D	O
S	N	O	C	O	N	E		H	A	I	R	D	O	S

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4515 Melrose Avenue
Iowa City, IA 52246
Online at www.abbe.org or apply in person. EOE
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MEDICAL

Chatham Oaks has developed a new Community Based Services Program in Johnson County.
We are seeking dynamic individuals with excellent communication skills to work in a progressive community based program assisting individuals in developing and maintaining daily living skills in a small group setting providing 24-hour staff supervision. Experience working with individuals with chronic mental illness preferred. Certified Nurses Aides, Certified Medication Aides and individuals with education in social work or related field are encouraged to apply. This is a great opportunity for students seeking part time and full time positions. Weekend package available.
Pre-employment drug screen, criminal history background check and driving record check are required. Excellent benefit package. Competitive wage. EOE
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Transitional Living services focus on providing skill teaching and recovery assistance for individuals with a serious and persistent mental illness in a 24-hour community setting. Pre-employment drug screen, criminal history background check and driving record check are required. EOE. Excellent benefit package. Competitive wage.
Send resume to:
Executive Director, PENN CENTER, INC.
2237 245th Street, Delhi, IA 52223
May fill out an application at Penn Center or apply online at: www.abbe.org

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• Pass drug & background check
• Must be 18 years old
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Apply Online 24/7 • Job Code: S11
staff management | SMX
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MEDICAL

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Attn: Director of Nursing
4515 Melrose Avenue
Iowa City, IA 52246
Online at www.abbe.org. EOE

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The Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Just stopped short

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP

No. 20 Iowa fell to Michigan State Sunday in the Big Ten Tournament championship.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

At halftime, it looked as if No. 20 Iowa was going to cruise to the program's fourth Big Ten Tournament crown. But unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, field-hockey games last 70 minutes, not 35.

The first half featured 2 Iowa goals; the former was a high-light-reel score from first team All-Big Ten honoree Natalie Cafone.



Cafone
honoree

On a free hit to restart the game, the sophomore wasted no time and started play herself after she got the go-ahead from the referee. Cafone penetrated the left side of the circle, never looking to pass while slicing through Spartan defenders and letting a backhand shot go that beat Molly Cassidy five-hole to put Iowa up 1-0 12:22 into the contest.

After the Hawkeyes stopped a few Michigan State penalty corners, they broke through thanks to Steph Nor-

lander and Kelsey Mitchell. Norlander put a ball on net that the senior tipped up past Cassidy to give Iowa what seemed like a commanding 2-0 lead with less than five minutes before the intermission.

Just as Iowa dominated the first half, Michigan State owned the second, except it did so more than the Hawkeyes. The strong performance allowed the Spartans to pull out the Big Ten Tournament crown, 3-2.

Fewer than 10 minutes into the period, Big Ten Tournament MVP Abby Barker netted her first goal of the afternoon when she received a pass from Heather Howie and slammed it past fifth year senior Kelsey Boyce to get the Spartans on the board.

At the 57:11 mark of the contest, Barker added to her case for the MVP by scoring off a penalty corner with assists from Kristen Henn and Katherine Jamieson.

Shortly after, Adelle Lever put the nail in the coffin of the Hawkeye season. The senior got a rebound and beat Boyce for

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Iowa now hopes for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team's dreams of winning a Big Ten Tournament championship fell just short Sunday as top-seeded Nebraska defeated the Hawkeyes, 1-0.

The win now puts Iowa's NCAA Tournament chances in the hands of those who select the field.

"We're disappointed and sad, but in the same way, what a great five days," head coach Ron Rainey said. "The team battled and in three 1-goal games, we were able to get two of them but just fell short today."



Rainey
head coach

The lone score of the game came via penalty kick at the 29:11 mark of the match. After Nebraska's Jaycie Johnson received a pass, the forward found her way into the box, where she was knocked down by junior Melanie Pickert.

Johnson converted the penalty kick past Iowa goalkeeper Hannah Clark and into the top right corner of the net. The goal was the first time Iowa had

been scored on all tournament and the first score against the Hawkeyes since their Oct. 27 match against Ohio State.

"It was a game that, in my gut, if felt that the first team to score was going to win," Rainey said. "And that's what happened."

The goal affected the match in more ways than simply putting Nebraska up by 1. Because of the lead, Nebraska was able to send extra players back on defense to prevent Iowa from tying it up.

Iowa was limited to just six shots in the second half, compared to the 10 shots the Hawks attempted in the first half. Of those 16 shots total, only three of them were recorded as shots on goal, one of the many reasons Iowa was shut out for just the first time all season.

"In the second half, they kind of did to us what we had done to Michigan and Penn State," Rainey said. "They conceded some ground and put numbers behind the ball — it just made it real difficult to finish."

If Iowa had defeated Nebraska, they would have beaten the top three seeds of the tournament. This was largely because of the play of their defense as

SEE SOCCER, 8

Volleyball swept by Badgers

The Iowa volleyball team dropped its second match of the weekend to the Wisconsin Badgers, 3-0. The loss moves the Hawkeyes at 10-16 overall, 1-13 in the Big Ten.

Iowa was dominated early on by the Badgers, who started the first set on an 11-1 run. They managed to maintain the momentum and take the first set, 25-9.

The Hawkeyes were stronger in the final two sets, although in the end, they were unable to shut down the Wisconsin's offense and prevent the Badgers from winning the next two sets, 25-14 and 25-20.

Senior libero Bethany Yeager pulled within 2 digs of the all-time Iowa record of 1,931. Junior Alex Lovell led the Hawkeyes with 8 kills, and Erin Leppke posted a team-high .333 hitting percentage.

The Hawkeyes will return to action Friday, when they square off against Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye.

— by **Ryan Rodriguez**

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

- Wednesday**
Women's Basketball vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
- Thursday**
Men's Basketball vs. Maryland-Eastern Shore, Iowa City, 6 p.m.
- Friday**
Women's Swimming at Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., 4 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Michigan, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
Cross-Country at NCAA Midwest Regional, Ames, TBA
- Saturday**
Volleyball vs. Michigan State, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
Wrestling at Luther Open, Decorah, Iowa, All Day
- Nov. 17**
Women's Basketball vs. Stony Brook, Iowa City, 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Abilene Christian Battle 4 Atlantis, Iowa City, 3:30 p.m.

HAWKEYES OVER THE WEEKEND

- Men's basketball: Iowa 83, Nebraska-Omaha 75
- Women's basketball: Iowa 97, Dayton 93 (OT)
- Soccer: Nebraska 1, Iowa 0
- Field hockey: Michigan State 3, Iowa 2
- Volleyball: Wisconsin 3, Iowa 0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	Iowa	47	43	7	97
	Dayton	46	34	3	93

Women topple ranked opponent

Behind the clutch shooting of Sam Logic, the Hawkeyes down a ranked foe in their second game.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

If the Iowa women's basketball team wanted to make a statement, it certainly made one in its 97-93 win over No. 14 Dayton on Sunday.

In a game that saw its fair share of ups and downs, the Hawkeyes thrived in the clutch and received big contributions from numerous players to move their record to 2-0 on the season.

"We beat a very, very good basketball team," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "One that's well coached, great talent, great size, able to hit the 3 ball. This is a good win for our program."

With just 23 seconds remaining in the game, the chances of Iowa winning were slim to none. The Hawks were down 5, and Dayton was in the midst of a 22-6 run in the span of the previous seven minutes.

But after two Ally Disterhoft free throws and a Dayton turnover on the inbound pass, Iowa had the ball down 3.

Coming off of a pick, senior Theairra Taylor Dayton was double-teamed. This left Logic open for easily the most important shot of the very young season. She rose up and drained it — her third 3-pointer of the game.

"Theairra, having the patience to find me there," Logic said. "We kind of got a little muddled there, but we were trying to find each other and knew that whoever takes it, we know it can go in. I think that the focus of this team was outstanding."

SEE WOMEN, 8



Iowa guard Samantha Logic shoots a 3 in the game against Dayton in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The shot tied the game and sent the Hawkeyes into overtime. The Hawkeyes defeated the Flyers, 97-93.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL	Iowa	36	47	83
	Nebraska Omaha	43	32	75

Men's hoops rallies in close win

The Iowa men's basketball team defeated Nebraska-Omaha 83-75 Sunday after a very turbulent first half.

By **RYAN PROBASCO**
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

Iowa players and coaches will try to forget their performance against Nebraska-Omaha as quickly as possible. The Hawkeyes' play was sloppy, and the team's 18 turnovers are more than it had in last year's NIT semifinal and championship games combined.

What's surprising about the Hawkeyes' 83-75 victory, though, is that head coach Fran McCaffery thought the win was exemplary of why this team and season may be something special.

"They were giving us trouble," McCaffery

said. "But it's all part of the journey. The key is, like I said after the Gardner-Webb game two years ago, three years ago, we lose this game. We lost to Campbell. We lost to South Dakota State. I'm not saying we're going to win every game like this, but we did what we had to do to win this game."

Junior forward Aaron White all but carried the Hawkeyes to victory Sunday. The Strongsville, Ohio native, amassed 20 points and 15 rebounds in 33 minutes. White also added 2 assists and a key steal, something McCaffery could see coming.

"To me, the most impressive thing is his [White's] understanding of what was needed in a very difficult game," McCaffery said.

"Somebody had to step up and play the way he played. He had a couple turnovers, but you just felt like he was going to get a rebound, get a basket, hit a 3, block a shot, do something that we needed him to do."

After being down 7 points at halftime, the Hawkeyes adjusted and eventually out-

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