FOUR MORE YEARS

Matt Hayek reacts to winning re-election to the City Council of the Mill on Tuesday. Hayek won his at-large seat with 65 percent of the vote; Michelle Payne, Jim Throgmorton, and Nick Dolyans also won seats. (The Daily Iowan/Max McGee)

Tuesday's City Council election had the third-lowest voter turnout in the past 5 years.

By ANNA ELAIURTI

The lame-inaugurated in this year's Iowa City Council race easily won re-election on Tuesday night. He'll be joined on the council by two newcomers and one former city councilor.

Unofficial returns from the Johnson County Auditor's website show Mayor Matt Hayek won 60 percent of the vote in the at-large race. MidAmerican Energy employee and part-time University of Iowa student Michelle Payne won the other at-large seat, netting 38 percent of the ballots cast. UI Clinical Professor Rick Dolyans won the District A race with 65 percent. UI Professor Emeritus and one-time City Councilor Jim Throgmorton ran unopposed for the District C seat. He won 95 percent of the vote.

“Went hard for almost six months to get to today,” Hayek said. “To many people during the campaign, it was the potential floodwall on Taft Road that Jim Throgmorton supported or didn’t support. We wanted to put Republicans in the city council who share our progressive views on fiscal responsibility, environmental stewardship, and urban planning — Dobyns’ win beneficiaries those values.

Payne, who works at MidAmerican Energy employee and part-time UI professor of family medicine, was elected for the second time; Dobyns, a UI clinical professor of urban planning — Dobyns’ win beneficiaries those values.

Former University of Iowa student, Kaye Patel, hoped to make history by being the first student to take a seat on the Iowa City City Council in decades. Patel’s electoral hopes were dashed Tuesday night when he narrowly lost the race for one of two at-large City Council seats.

Payne, who takes classes part-time at the university, and she feels she can represent students as a city councilor.

“I think it’s exciting I’m going to be able to be a representative of the students at the university as well as the non-traditional students,” Payne said. Payne, who works at MidAmerican Energy, “I’m going to do my best to represent all students and the Iowa City community while I’m on the City Council for the next four years.”

Before Tuesday’s election action, only one member of the UI community was representing on the council. Councilor Mike Wright works at the Mass Library. He chose not to run for reelection this year.

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Ferentz mum on Paterno

Kirk Ferentz declined to comment Tuesday when he was asked about embattled Penn State Coach, Joe Paterno.

By JORDAN GARROCK

Kirk Ferentz was terse on Tuesday when asked about Joe Paterno and the recent events at Penn State. The Iowa coach instead chose to steer the conversation back toward his team’s game this weekend against Michigan State.

“I’ve really been more focused on what we’re doing here, getting through the heat of the weekend and then turning our sights to Michigan State,” Ferentz said. “So that’s really kind of what the week has been.

Ferentz said Tuesday he has no personal connection to his old colleague.

“I don’t see how you can say you have.”

Ferentz was asked about embattled Paterno’s 46-year tenure as the Nittany Lion’s head coach is expected to end and — perhaps within five or weeks — in light of the scandal involving a former assistant coach who was sexually abused at least eight boys.

The UI maintains higher than national average endowment gain of 28.2 percent

By CHASTITY DILLARD

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Ferentz, the third-oldest officer of the UI Foundation, said the foundation is very pleased with the returns.

“We just had a very good year,” she said. “The market is always going up and down, but over the long term is the way that we invest money.”

Gellman said the fund investment are invested based on the foundation’s asset allocation, which is a plan for what proportion of the endowment, or $50 million, is spent by the UI according to donor intent. He attributed the good performance to a diversified asset-allocation strategy — meaning the foundation invests endowed money in a diversified mix of assets in numerous sources.

And both the UI and the UI Foundation continue to maintain a level exchange rate.
Deadline nears for U.S. deficit group

By ANDREW TAYLOR

WASHINGTON — With a Thanksgiving deadline fast approaching, the GOP continues to demand the sequestration committee’s automatic cuts to the federal budget over the next decade.

Temporary tax increases for the first time will trigger cuts on Medicare spending and a tax-generating offset-increasing cuts for Social Security beneficiaries.


Republicans also support raising the Medicare eligibility age to 67 for future retirees, but GOP and Democratic aides offered different accounts of whether the idea was officially part of the proposal. Democrats said it was in the plan, Republicans say it was part of the discussion but not an official GOP proposal.

The Supercommittee has been unable to reach a deal and each of the sides stuck on tradu-

on necessity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about the negotiations.

The GOP side, led by a bipartisan subgroup of the Supercommittee lawmakers, Monday evening, contrasted with a Democratic plan introduced last month that proposed revenue increases of almost $1 trillion that would be used toward a revenue increase in 2014 to retire the sequestration.

Democrats dismissed the GOP plan as indefensible.

"There has yet to see a real plan that raises revenue in a significant way to bring us to a full balanced proposal," said Rep. Patty Murray, D-Wash., the vice cochairwoman of the 12-member super-

committee. "During talks with legislation needed to increase the government’s borrowing capacity, House and Obama’s deficit committee discussed a complete overhaul of the tax code that would have preserved some $600 billion in new revenue over a decade.

BATTLEFORD

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A reporter asked Tuesday at the press conference what Paterno would tell someone in 10 years if asked about Paterno.

"I think when he plays Penn State, there’s a little bit somewhere there, because he’s a Pennsylvania kid."

Ferentz has been linked to the 2013 job, since he became a fellow head Big Ten football coach in 1999. He was 10 years old when Paterno — a Penn State assistant coach for 36 years — became the Nittany Lion head coach.

Paterno notched his 409th career victory when Penn State beat Iowa Aug. 28. Oct. 25, moving him past Eddie Robinson for the most wins in NCAA Divi-
sion-I history.

"I was a young guy in the skirts of Islamabad, Pakistan, on Tuesday. Eid al-Adha is an important religious holiday celebrated by Muslims worldwide to commemorate the willingness of the Prophet Ibrahim to sacrifice his son as an act of obedience to God. (Associated Press/Muhammed Muheisen)

"I was a young guy in the "There’s no one is really in the polling places, and no one is really in the polling places," said Jarvis. "We have actually come back from where we were in 2000."
UI gender gap smaller than nation’s gap

By MATT STARRS

The University of Iowa’s male-to-female enrollment ratio is more balanced than the national trend, statistics show.

American female enrollment in higher education was significantly higher than male enrollment in the World Economic Forum’s 2011 Global Gender Gap report. But at the UI, the gap is less sizable.

The report showed 58.38 percent of American college students are female and 41.62 percent are male, a trend that the United States share with many other developed nations, including Canada and the United Kingdom.

However, the UI’s gender gap in 2011 was 49.4 percent female and 50.6 percent male — with 51.4 percent female, 48.6 percent male being male.

But UI Registrar Larry Lockwood said the disparity still exists.

“For all the time that I’ve been here, it’s been more women than men,” he said, and he believes women are generally more prepared for higher education as young adults. “They are more mature, they understand what they need to do, and they’re ready to go to college.”

Laura Pena, a University of Iowa professor of education, said another reason for competitive job markets may be disparities in higher education.

“Certainly what’s happening is women have needed to have higher education in order to have access — you know, ‘Can I think part of what’s going on in the market has an impact on women’s participation?’” she said.

She also said she believes many women may pursue careers in education because it’s an effort to be more marketable to employers.

“I think that’s one of the most important postsecondary things that are for the jobs that are going to be available in the most dynamic era,” she said.

Expats said the gap might not just have to do with an increasingly competitive job market. “We see a pretty big difference between girls and boys graduating high school, and we’ve seen that in the University of California, the UI’s director of research for the American Association of University Women, so that high school graduation rates are one cause of this gender gap,” she said.

“In the U.S., we see that women are more likely to graduate from high school,” she said. “There are a number of factors that may apply to colleges.”

Hill also said the gap might be due to trends in minority male high school graduation rates. “Among Asian-American and white males, we still see high rates of high school graduation, she said. “But for African-American and Latino males and young men who are not graduating, whereas African-American girls and white girls have some success in high school, the high-school graduation rates are much lower.”

Hill, like Lockwood, said this trend isn’t new.

“Boys who have been a majority on college campuses, she said, “and the new numbers reinforce a change in the higher education system.”

She added, “It’s a change in our history where many more men went to college than women,” she said. “Now, the populations of men and women are changing, it’s more diverse.”

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Has the 21-ounce changed the UI's partying reputation?

Yes

One year after Iowa City upheld its decision to keep its beloved 21-ounce limit on beer sales, the results were a mixed bag of change in reputation.

The university, however, it's apparent that the country still thinks Iowa is the place to be. With UI being the national recruiter when it comes to attracting top notch talent. Evident also in the number of students who come home-lived, of Iowa City will find the ability to make a change in reputation. Since the 21-ounce limit, the city has lowered from over 200 bars to a mere 25 bars just a few years ago. And the bars that are left are the biggest and the best. The university's reputation as a "bar" city is now dated in terms of tradition. Now, we're still home, but now our afterglow of that time has dimmed.

This city is now in full of people that are concerned about the future of the city. The university's image will most likely sustain itself of all that's left of the glory days — Samuel Cleary

Letter

Why I love volunteering at Iowa City Hospital

November is National Public Health Care Month, and I would like to reflect upon my personal journey with volunteering at Iowa City Hospital.

I was a hospice volunteer class not too far away from my home and it took some time but has been great the past few months. It has given the gift of being able to help those that need it.

From a purely economic standpoint, volunteering at the hospital is a win-win situation. Not only is it a way to make your community a better place, but it also helps you meet new people and learn new skills. You will find that many volunteers are more interested in continuing their education than just being there, caring, and helping.

Letter to the Editor

November 1st, 2023

University of Iowa Daily Iowan

121 North Gilbert Street

Iowa City, IA 52242

Dear Editor,

I recently had the opportunity to volunteer at the University of Iowa Hospital. The experience was incredibly rewarding and eye-opening.

Volunteering at the hospital allowed me to witness the dedication and compassion of healthcare professionals firsthand. It was heartwarming to see the way they cared for each patient, no matter their age or background.

I also had the chance to engage with patients and families, answering questions and providing support. It was satisfying to see how much of a difference volunteering can make.

Overall, my experience volunteering at the hospital has been incredibly fulfilling. I highly encourage others to consider volunteering as well. It is a truly enriching experience that can have a positive impact on both volunteers and patients.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Visible invisibility

Journalist and best-selling author Chuck Klosterman will read at the Iowa City Public Library today.

By JORDAN MONTGOMERY

When Chuck Klosterman taught in Leipzig, Germany, he reminisced about the notion that perhaps a better way to spend a day doing nothing was to might be to wheedle people who don’t know they are being cheated.

Invisible is a theme in one of his latest novels, *The Visible Man*. He’ll read from the book at 7 p.m. today in the Iowa City Public Library, 211 S. Linn St., in an event cosponsored by the library and Prairie Lights Books, 153 S. Dubuque St.

“Readings by authors generally bring out large crowds in Iowa City,” Klosterman said, Brian Visser of the Iowa City Public Library.

Invisible Man, most notably known for his role in culture, Sex, Drugs, and Rock & roll, Klosterman, published his first work of fiction, *The Invisible Man: A Novel*, in 2000. The *Visible Man* is his second work of fiction.

Invisible’s Man puts the thing to look to have and something else to do, but that invisible thing he could do with in your mind and fill it with a table that you need in the center of your story.

The story he fabricated in the Invisible Man centers on a therapist's interactions with an unnamed man who can render himself self invisible. “I felt that if I wrote it from the invisible man’s perspective, it would be more difficult for the Invisible Man to illustrate the difference between what he wanted and what actually happened.” Klosterman said. “If it just been from his perspective, it would have been a conventional unreliable narrator story.”


Ingram said the book is a city story and a very fast read because it is hard to get through. And after reading it, it was difficult for Ingram to explain it. “It is a gene-based book. Ingram said human man could classify it as sci-fi, horror, and fiction. But that never would get it right,” Klosterman said. “I would say fiction is the advantage of the new benchmark. Shows that people are working for the 2011 decrease in funds next year. The concept is to help decrease in poverty rate as it is not being taken into the poverty level. The governor’s races were of keen interest to Republicans planned to use the last major judgments of Roe v. Wade, a legal challenge. The outcome will not be decided by public polls, but rather the process and the public’s political mood just two months ahead of the first presidential-nomination contests. The two parties are severely limited the bar for women, but only two judges sit on the court. Butler said the new poverty measure will become the major criteria of living in poverty in as much as 50 million. Iowa City Library officials are bracing for a shipment of funds from the grant.

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Thoughts on Zombies:

• Apparently, the best way to prevent a zombie attack is to already be in the hospital, since zombies are from hell one behind, and you can also find your way out.

• Regardless of the fact that they can't open doors or operate simple latches, zombies are often found lurking in closets, pantries, and locked basements.

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• Will the Zombies be able to remove its teeth? There's nowhere-near-Broadway.

• Jerry Schnoor, Engineering, March 10

• What was the weirdest thing Mike Dale found?

• You'll be pulled in two different directions when it comes to emotional matters. Step back, and reassess your situation before taking action. Ask questions if you are unclear about where you stand.

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Khabibulin saves Edmonton

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MONTREAL — Reinstated and rechristened, Nikolai Khabibulin brought his A game to the Bell Centre on Tuesday night. The 34-year-old goalie, who missed 18 straight games with a shoulder injury, showed up with less than his best.

The Edmonton Oilers' goalie made 33 saves and Ryan Jones scored a short-handed goal in the second period to send Edmonton to a 3-1 win over the Montreal Canadiens Tuesday night. Tom Gilbert scored at 16:26 of the third to put the Oilers up 2-0. Ryan Smyth scored into an empty net with just over four minutes remaining to make it 4-2.

It was Khabibulin’s return that led the way for Edmonton, though. Reinstated in favor of backup Devan Dubnyk on Saturday, the 38-year-old goalie turned aside four shots in the first period, and 11 in the third.

Montreal's Michael Cammalleri put a drive off the left post as Khabibulin scrambled to recover his stick during a power play in the first.

Jones took advantage of Tomas Plekanec’s turnover and drove in to beat Price in a 2-1 victory.

Khabibulin made a sensational sprawling save with 14 minutes left in the second period, keeping the Hurricanes in the game.

Gilbert made it a two-goal lead late in the third when his shot struck Minnesota defenceman Josh Gorges on its way past Price.

Devil rookie redeems himself with winning goal

New Jersey Devils defenceman Martin Brodeur (right) scores a goal on a breakaway, as his teammate Marek Zidlicky looks on during the first period.

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NEWARK, N.J. — After breaking his stick, Devils rookie center Adam Henrique found a way to score that winning goal for the second-consecutive game.

Henrique scored at 16:41 of the third period to lift the New Jersey Devils to a 2-1 win over the Carolina Hurricanes.

It was the wrong stick in the wrong place at the wrong time, "Henrique said of missing Tom Pinkus from the puck at the goal post Tuesday night.

The Devils had a great game plan, and they got a couple of bounces," said Brodeur. "They were a lucky goal, the fourth of the past five games. "It was a lucky bounce, I’ll take it all," DeBoer said.

Devil coach Peter DeBoer is impressed with Henrique, who has been with the club since Oct. 22, when center Jacob Josefson went down with a shoulder injury for the season. He has yet to step into the game at 3-1-0. DeBoer said: "He has speed, skill, good hands and a good compete spirit. He has nerves of steel, he’s really that about a young guy. He doesn’t want to get back out there, but he has to do it. I keep telling him, you can’t let up. He has to work at it for a very long time, so I guess I am just slow. I just find out that that I thought at one part maybe my stick was bigger, but I was just disappointed. It was a perfect shot for Brodeur and his head was left at 237 of the third period, according to the official scorebook.

The Hurricanes opened the scoring on Sutter’s goal at 9:27 of the first period.

Then I think we got used to it. It was Khabibulin, who has allowed nine goals in nine games, came within 3:10 of posting his third shutout of the season. He has yet to lose in regulation, improving in 7-0-2.

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"It was tough, but I had to do it," Henrique said. "I always strive on the ice and always want to contribute." Henrique skated around the back of Carolina goalie Cam Ward and slid the puck under the goalie’s leg and between his pads for the game-winning goal at 3-1-0.

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"Of course, any time you have to wait that long, you’re disappointed," Zidlicky said. "They looked like we were up for it, and we didn’t go our way. The last couple of games, I though it counted. I thought at one part maybe my stick was bigger, but I was just disappointed. It was a perfect shot for Brodeur and his head was left at 237 of the third period, according to the official scorebook.

"Marty let him off the hook," DeBoer said. "It was a great game by Martin, and he bounced right back after that one."
FOOTBALL

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was tough and unfortu-
nate for our fans. I'm glad
of us want anything to happen for us. I'm just looking to step up and
do whatever the coach asks me to do."

Flederowski to con-
tinue starting
C.J. Flederowski said his
stomach dropped in shock
when he was told he
would miss the remainder of
the season.

"I was just like Wow, it's
finally my time," the soph-
omore right said. "The
thought of starting the
game and playing the
entire game was a little
nerve-racking. Once that
first point gets me over,
though, we were just
rolled."

Flederowski caught 13
points out of 9 yards against
the Wolverines, coming up
less than a yard shy of
a touchdown. He has
4 catches for 62 yards
this season.

The Johnsburg, Ill.,
native has made a	
better job of paying
attention to "the lit-
tle details" in prac-
tice, he said, leading
to increased trust from
the coaching staff.

"We felt like he was on the
upward climb," Parente said. "We
watched him play well last week,
so he'll continue to be
our starter, and we'll
see where it goes."

Seniors prepare for
defense home game
Eighteen seniors
will play their final
home games as
Hawkeye players on
Michigan State.
Receiver Marvin McNutt
day will be emotional.

"This is my final
time here to get a
chance to play in
front of those won-
derful fans in Kin-
nick Stadium," he
said. Asked to name his
favorite Kinnick Stadium
moment, the former quar-
terback couldn't pick just
one.

Iowa native Brittany Yeager drives for a hole during practice on Tuesday in the new practice facility at
Carter-Hawkeye Arena. Yeager leads the Hawkeyes with 422 dig (The Daily Iowan/Kacky Kalten)

YEAGER

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when Yeager, suffering from
an undiagnosed back
injury, had to leave the
line in the third set.

Yeager tallied only four
digs before leaving the
match. Straumann
replaced her and won the
libero jersey for the first
time this season.

She struggled with
hanging in the
dig set.

Freshman defensive spe-
cialist Grace Burtnett
remains off the court with a
foot injury. Straumann
has played in only 36 sets
this year and averages 1.12
digs per set.

She's followed by fellow
defensive specialist
C.J. Fiedorowicz, who has
played in 21 sets and
recorded one dig per set.

Yeager averages 4.3
digs. Yeager has received

BIG TEN

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Several Big Ten coaches echoed that, including
Minnesota's Mark Dantonio.

"I'm not qualified to
speak on the situation, but
in regards to Coach Pater-
son, he has been an out-
rising role model for col-
lege football," Dantonio
said. "He has said he'll
continue to be
an out-
rising role model for col-
lege football."
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Injuries hobble D-line

BY JORDAN GARRETTSON

Stoughton and Paul Gordon were announced the starting times for wrestle-offs which helps determine the team’s depth; the Athletics Department suggests fans use the hospital parking ramp.

Yeager isn’t the only big hitter who’s barely played,” Ferentz said. “What he has done for college football. I don’t know if you can say he’s one of the top two or three guys in the history of college football. I don’t know the situation or what happened, but you hate to see anything like that happen to a man like Coach Paterno.”

The Hawkeyes have struggled to improve their 1-13 Big Ten record, but they say they’re working on scoring points off long rallies and not losing patience during tough matches.

Yeager said defense plays a heavy role in Iowa’s offensive strategy. “It all starts with the first contact,” she said. “When any of us can get a good dig or a good pass, it sets us up for Nikki [Davors] to set a good set and then one of our hitters to get a good kill.”

But Iowa’s defense broke down in the 3-0 loss to Michigan State on Nov. 4.