

The Daily Iowan

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NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

21 VOTE

Charges fly in 21 election

The Auditor's Office has not been able to verify any complaints.

By MADISON BENNETT
madison-bennett@uiowa.edu

Groups on both sides of the 21-only debate are accusing each other of violating campaign regulations.

Most complaints have been about anti-21 volunteers soliciting people to vote "yes" too close to polling locations, but members of anti-21 Yes to Entertaining Students Safely say that claim is unfounded.



Slockett
county auditor

Electioneering — advocating voters to vote one way or another — is prohibited within 300 feet of a satellite station, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said.

Slockett said people have complained about being told to vote to repeal the 21-ordinance close to a voting location as well as about a vehicle advocating the anti-21 position parked within 300 feet of a building where voting took place.

But officials have not been able to take any action. Because the complaints and inquiries have come in after the incidents, it's impossible to measure the distance of campaigning from the satellite stations.

"We have not been able to substantiate that anything wrong was going on," Slockett said.

Members of pro-21 group 21 Makes Sense said they've received some complaints, too.

"We've gotten reports from concerned voters that they've been specifically told in line how to vote," said Nick Westergaard, the 21 Makes Sense campaign manager.

But bar owner and anti-21 advocate Mike Porter, who has driven a car around campus encouraging students to vote, denied such violations have ever taken place. Group members were also not advocating one way or another at the polling stations, he added.

SEE CAMPAIGN, 3



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Christa Walrath, a Summit employee, passes out voter-registration cards with her dog, Etta, at the Main Library on Oct. 6.

"In my heart, I will always be a Hawkeye."

— Former Provost Wallace Loh



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Provost Wallace Loh listens as President Sally Mason speaks at a farewell ceremony on Tuesday about the work he accomplished while at the UI. Loh came to the UI in 2008 on the brink of the flood and the recession.

UI bids Loh fond farewell

The UI community honored Loh, who has served as UI provost for two years.

By ALISON SULLIVAN
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University of Iowa President Sally Mason recalled on Tuesday night when outgoing Provost Wallace Loh walked into her office with some news.

"I have an opportunity," Loh told her. He'd just taken a call from University of Maryland officials about their open presidency.

Despite knowing she could lose the UI's second-in-command, she told him it was a great opportunity.

Roughly 30 faculty and other members of the UI community listened earnestly, champagne glasses in hand, to the Loh's farewell Tuesday.

"Barbara and I will always carry this place, and you, in our hearts with undying gratitude for what you have given us," Loh said in the Wyrick Rotunda in the Levitt Center, choking back emotion.

He will begin his new job as the president of the University of Maryland on Nov. 1.

SEE LOH, 3



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Former UI Provost Wallace Loh speaks with friends on Tuesday at the Levitt Center during his farewell reception. After being at the UI for two years, Loh will become the president of the University of Maryland.

Domestic-violence program seeks more volunteers

More than half of the program's volunteers are UI students.

By LILY HENDERSON
lily-henderson@uiowa.edu

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program hopes to increase its number of student volunteers by hiring more University of Iowa work-study students by January 2011.

The program offers a 24-hour phone line, outreach services, and a shelter for victims of abusive relationships. And this year, the average stay for victims at the shelter is increasing.

Out of the around 1,900 people receiving help from the program each year, 350 stay in the shelter — all women and children. Sixteen people are a part of the program's full-time

Ways to volunteer:

- Crisis Hotline
- Playing with youth
- Advocating for victims needs in community
- Organize community events
- Collect donations

Source: Domestic Violence Intervention Project

staff. The volunteers are hired to stay for a minimum of a year and volunteer a couple hours a week.

Director Kristie Doser spoke in the IMU on Tuesday about the future of the program and how students could fit into it.

Students make up around 60 to 70 percent of volunteers,

Doser said, adding their support helps make children in the shelter feel more comfortable, she said.

"Domestic violence is something that affects young people," she said. "We really need people from all generations."

Many volunteers read with kids or do recreational activities such as playing basketball and going to the park.

"They are literally living in a room with their mother, and it is important to have someone who can give them a break from that," Doser said. "Whoever plays Nintendo or Xbox, the kids will love you."

Mary Wilson, director of the UI Pomerantz Center's Community-Based Learning Pro-

gram, said she hopes to see more UI students who study health and human services getting involved with the antiviolence program.

She said involvement would not only help people in need but allow students to enhance their experience — and résumés — for their future careers.

"I discovered that there are so many ways for students to get involved through a hotline, internship, or philanthropy," Wilson said. "It would be an attractive opportunity for students who may have an interest in domestic violence issues."

The antiviolence program has been considered a work-

SEE DOMESTIC, 3

DAILY IOWAN TV

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WEATHER

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WEB CALENDAR

Let us know about your upcoming event. Submit information to the *DI*'s new online event calendar and we'll publish it there and on the Daily Break page. To submit a listing, visit dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit



Spotlight Iowa City

Rolling through here

Lisa Edwards has skated with the Old Capitol Roller Girls since 2008.

By **ALLIE WRIGHT**
allie-wright@uiowa.edu

The whistle blew, and the sound of wheels crunching on the cement floor echoed around the room. A cluster of women in spandex and fishnet tights whirred around an improvised track.

As elbows flew and knee pads smacked against the floor during their “Queen of the Rink” drill, it was clear the 25 women meant business, even if just during practice for their roller-derby team.

Lisa Edwards, 23, has been a member of the Old Capitol City Roller Girls since November 2008. Dressed in a black helmet, bright green shirt, and a pink bandana around her neck, she wove in and out of her competitors, knocking women down with her hips and rotating on her skates until she passed her fallen teammates. The pink and green wheels of her roller skates even matched her outfit.

After moving to Iowa City, Edwards played for a derby team in Des Moines before joining the newly formed Old Capitol City Roller Girls in 2008.

“I got really excited and went to a practice,” she said.

The Old Capitol team was recently admitted into the Women’s Flat Track Derby Association Apprenticeship — the chief organization for women’s roller-derby leagues in the country.

Edwards graduated from the University of Iowa this year with a B.F.A. in intermedia, and she works as a barista at T-Spoons, 301 E. Market St.

But when she isn’t behind the coffee counter,



Lisa Edwards (left) skates during roller-derby practice on Sunday at the National Guard Armory. Edwards skated for the Mid Iowa Roller Girls in Des Moines before coming to Iowa City.

ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

she’s between the rink walls, playing a blocker and a jammer for the Roller Girls. In those positions, she has two tasks: protect her teammates and score points by completing laps around the track.

The back of Edward’s T-shirt reads “Left 4 Deadwards,” along with the number 333. “Left 4 Deadwards” is her derby name; each member of the team has a similar nickname, which, she said, “can be related to something you do, your name, or something funny.”

As Kimberly Hendricks, “Toxic Sugar,” watched her teammates do a cardio workout during one of their practices, the 34-year-old described Edwards as “very outgoing, competitive, and personable.”

It’s a contact sport, and while she said every member of the

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a multimedia feature on Lisa Edwards.



team is taught how to fall correctly, injuries do happen.

“We baby-step everyone into it so they can be safe,” she said.

Edwards once sustained a large bruise on her upper thigh.

“I called it my waffle,” she said, explaining that the bruise had the imprint of her fishnets in it.

The flashy outfits they wear during their bouts have always been a trademark of the sport.

“We call them ‘boutfits,’” Edwards said.

She said the outfits are a throwback to old-school roller-derby teams, which were popular in the ‘60s

Lisa Edwards

- **Hometown:** Altoona, Iowa
- **Age:** 23
- **Interests:** Video production
- **Favorite movie:** *The Warriors*
- **Blog:** “Deadwards in Derbyland,” deadwards.blogspot.com

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

and ‘70s. Today, there are 78 Association roller derby leagues in the country.

Laura Claps, “Bat R Up,” a 27-year-old coach on the team, said Edwards is a talented leader.

“Her agility on skates is awesome,” Claps said. “She has a lot of confidence on the track.”

UI sign irks Hillel members

UI officials say they are open to discussing the signage.

By **MAX FREUND**
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The Hillel House — a private center for Jewish students — stands at the intersection of Market and Dubuque Streets with gold painted metal letters spelling out “Hillel House” along the south side of the 40-year-old building.

But no more than 10 feet away, a black University of Iowa sign reads “Market-Dubuque Building.”

The differences has many Hillel House members upset. “It is a little bit frustrating,” said Hillel director Jerry Sorokin. “I think our students feel it underplays the importance of Hillel. It is our building, it’s the facility that is dedicated to the needs of the Jewish student population on campus.”

Following the 2008 flood, the UI School of Art and Art History rented the lower floor of the privately owned Hillel House in 2009 to use as an art gallery, and the UI installed the sign early in the 2009-10 school year. Before that, the Jewish center had been separate from the university.

Although the center is still private, UI officials added its sign because it

was a new UI location. Officials said they needed the new sign — which can cost around \$600 — for mapping and identification.

But Hillel members said they find the sign to be inconsiderate.

“I think it is disrespectful. The building has a name, it has been there since the ‘70s,” said UI senior Gustav Anderson, the chef at Hillel. “When they put up the building sign, a lot of people were very upset. I even tried to pull it up, but they concreted it in, so I cannot dig it up anymore.”

UI officials said compromise is possible.

Because the Hillel owners are technically landlords, Robert Brooks, associate director for landscaping at the UI, said he would not foresee any objection to coming to an agreement.

Sorokin said Hillel members may want to post a sign of their own, but he’s aware of city zoning regulations that prevent it.

Hillel House is located in a residential multi-family zone, which allows only one monument sign. The words on the side of the building are large enough to count as the one monument sign. This prevents adding any large signs.



The Hillel House, a center for Jewish students, is pictured on Tuesday.

KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI sign is smaller and not considered a monument.

“It seems to me like that it is not necessarily that big of a deal,” said Jann Ream, a code-enforcement assistant for Iowa City. “[A second sign] seems rather reasonable, and that would be something he could approach.”

For Sorokin, the perfect solution would be a split sign, but UI officials told him changing the name would be too difficult once the university had already entered the name into its mapping systems.

“I was told that from the conversations I had, they all gave me the distinct impression that it would be wasted energy,” Sorokin

DAILYIOWAN.COM Watch interviews with Hillel House members.



said. “Maybe that is not true. I would be happy to resolve it.”

Diane Machatka, an associate director for space planning and utilization in UI Facilities Management, said Sorokin’s split sign suggestion would be unique.

“I cannot think of any location where the university sign lists both a university program and space that is not affiliated with the university in any way,” she said. “It sounds like something we just need to sit down and have a conversation about.”

METRO

Board to aid science, math, etc., areas

Science, technology, engineering, and math teachers will receive more help over the next several years, the Iowa City School Board decided during its

meeting Tuesday. The School Board approved the plan to hire more teaching assistants in an effort to improve these areas as well as a plan to improve classroom standards.

The changes to the curricula of the four areas will help students

be more prepared for college and post-graduation success, board members said.

The district is also looking at improving world language classes, outlining such goals as unifying student achievement, measuring success, supporting native

speakers and struggling students, and updating technology and instructional materials.

The district will also hire special-education instructors, specifically for early childhood intervention for children with autism and other disorders. — by Maria Gibbs

POLICE BLOTTER

Michael Blakey-Furler, 25, 804 Benton Drive Apt. 34, was charged Oct. 9 with OWI.
Hollywood Blorman, 31, 2020 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Patricia Carneal, 46, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.
Freddy Frick, 21, Burlington, was charged Oct. 9 with public intoxication.
Marvella Lindsey, 22, 2104 Davis

St. Apt. B, was charged Monday with assault causing injury and obstructing emergency communication.
Mark Panici, 21, Charleston, Ill., was charged Oct. 9 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Radivoj Stojiljkovic, 43, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Oct. 8 with driving while barred.
Rodney Weekley, 47, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

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LOH

CONTINUED FROM 1

In his parting speech, Loh reflected upon the situations he and the UI faced during his two years: the 2008 floods, the plunging economy, and the plan to recover from both.

"We have been tested in the crucible of crisis," he said, and he went on to note that "great crisis also creates great opportunity."

President Sally Mason also spoke, lauding Loh's efforts with the many obstacles he faced and how he did so with "enthusiasm and ambition."

"He came eager and ready to serve," Mason said.

As Mason spoke, Loh stood among the crowd in the center of the room, surrounded by those with whom he would soon part. At times, it was as if she spoke directly to him — one friend to another.

After the ceremony, guests mingled with one another and with Loh, one final time.

"He's a fantastic thinker, and I admire him for that," said Georgina Dodge, the UI's new chief diversity officer.

It has been a rapid transition for the soon-to-be president of the University of Maryland, who grinned and said his next big initiative will be packing.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Friends of former UI Provost Wallace Loh meet at the Levitt Center on Tuesday to say farewell. Loh will start his new job as the president of the University of Maryland on Nov. 1.

The reception wrapped up Loh's final engagements at the UI, which began the first day of October as his transition began.

On his final day in office Oct. 1, Loh said the word "university" means "all together." He stressed that P. Barry Butler, as interim provost, should always remember the needs of the entire university, and while perhaps not understanding every application of every task, to understand the overall point of view.

"It's not a 40-hour working job," Loh said on the strenuous demands of the position.

But Loh has consistently remained confident in the "broader vision" and capabilities of Butler.

Throughout his entire process, Loh said he chooses not to look back but consistently forward.

"Once you make a decision [to leave a position], I had to let go," he said.

The transition of roles is a slow fading out of Loh's priorities, and for the past few weeks, Butler has addressed each new appointment as Loh ties up loose ends.

But as he finishes work at the UI, he has already been collecting University of Maryland obligations.

Inside Loh's old office, his two worlds collided. A folder stamped with the University of Maryland seal was sandwiched between two UI provost folders and on the bookshelf, a book on the University of Maryland rested on a history of Iowa floods paperback.

"In my heart, I will always be a Hawkeye," he said Tuesday.

CAMPAIGN

CONTINUED FROM 1

Porter said when his vehicle came within 300 feet of a polling place he made sure it was free of any campaign signs.

"Our 'fliering' was not campaigning," Porter said, referring to slips of paper anti-21 volunteers are handing out to clarify the wording of the ballot measure. "It was to get out the vote."

In an effort to prevent electioneering inside the 300-foot radius, the Auditor's Office spreads the words to campaigns, and 21

Makes Sense officials sent out a notice so people would know what to look for.

Several University of Iowa students said they did not notice a bias in the distribution of fliers.

"I couldn't actually guess which way he wanted me to vote," said UI junior David Rout, who received a flier outside Slater before voting.

Another student said the volunteers' language was generic.

"They just say 'Make sure you vote,' or 'Have you voted yet?'" said UI freshman Jenna Heide.

In addition, Yes to Entertaining Students

Safely members accused 21 Makes Sense of illegally campaigning in dorms. But the group has not violated university guidelines, said Carrie Kiser-Wacker, the assistant to the director of University Housing and Dining.

According to university policy, one group on each side of the issue can post bulletins or stuff mailboxes once prior to an election.

The 21 Makes Sense made a reservation to stuff mailboxes. The anti-21 group has inquired but has not yet made a reservation, Kiser-Wacker said.

DOMESTIC

CONTINUED FROM 1

study program through the university since 2001. There are a couple of work-study students at the shelter now, and the program hopes to hire more next year when officials have a "better understanding of their funding," Doser said.

She cited already existing partnerships with the university, such as with sororities and the Citizen Lawyer Program.

One question she said the program receives a lot is if men ever volunteer. She said one-third of the volunteers are male, and they are a valuable addi-



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

(From left) Mary Wilson, Kristie Fortmann-Doser, and Cathy Solow discuss the progress of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program on Tuesday.

tion to the program.

Atekeh Mousavi Rad, a UI graduate student in social work, is not a volunteer at DVIP but said students involved in career paths like social work should be especially

interested in these types of programs.

"I think students could be involved in such a program, especially social-work students," Mousavi Rad said. "They're supposed to care about such cases."

METRO

Juvenile faces new charge

Iowa City police charged a juvenile with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse in addition to a previous assault charge.

Detective Mike Smithey of the Iowa City police said a woman reported the young male had touched her genital area.

The 15-year-old was already charged with simple assault for allegedly grabbing at least two

women's buttocks, police said. The new information, Smithey said, was advanced enough from previous reported incidents to allow for the newer, more severe charge.

Iowa City police said near the beginning of September they began receiving complaints from women living in the Westwinds Drive area about a young male approaching them and trying to persuade the women to let him in their homes.

A reported victim positively

identified the juvenile on Oct. 1 after reporting he had approached her. In addition to two women who said they were grabbed before the minor left on his bicycle, nine women came forward to say the minor had allegedly tried to persuade them to let him in their apartments.

Smithey said women who were in contact with a subject matching the police description or who may have been assaulted should contact him.

- by Nina Earnest

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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Editorial

Has this election cycle proven Chuck Grassley's political invincibility?

Yes

Republican Charles Grassley's spry, 77-year-old frame doesn't scream political juggernaut. But that's exactly what the five-term senator is.

Consider this: Grassley has been an elected official for a staggering 51 years. He first served in the Iowa House of Representatives, then moved to the U.S. House in the 1970s, and he has been a senator since 1981.

For years, he's faced nominal challengers — Art Small, David Osterberg, and Jean Lloyd-Jones, just to name his previous three opponents. But this election was supposed to be different.

His Democratic challenger, lawyer Roxanne Conlin, had name recognition, financial backing, and a pugnacious style honed in the courtroom. In addition, Grassley sided with the fear-mongering right of his party during the health-care debates, warning citizens of "death panels."

Now, less than a month away from Election Day, Conlin finds herself looking at a double-digit deficit.

So what's the reason for Grassley's seemingly unshaking support?

The career politician has adeptly cultivated a moderate, taxpayer-friendly image that attracts independents and conservative Democrats. Grassley's campaign cornfields-and-blue-jean iconography doesn't change, and it's often accompanied by the corny declaration that he still mows his own lawn. And his "workhorse, not show horse" reputation, as a recent ad put it, is largely deserved.

This isn't to say I support Grassley. His conservative views are anathema to my own and, with him having been firmly ensconced in Washington for decades, Iowa could stand to send a new senator to D.C.

But Grassley's electoral impermeability is undeniable; this election has persuaded me Grassley would win, Republican year or not. Conlin, I'm sorry to say, will be just his latest victim.

— by Shawn Gude

No

The overwhelming majority of polls at this pivotal moment in the campaign season seem to have boiled Iowa's U.S. senatorial race down to this: Democratic nominee Roxanne Conlin may be "for Iowa," but Republican incumbent Sen. Charles Grassley "works."

However, to proclaim Grassley "unbeatable" is tantamount to counting eggs before they've hatched. Perhaps we should let the voices of Iowa voters provide the final verdict, come Election Day.

As the first serious challenge to five-decade political veteran Grassley, Conlin faced an uphill battle from the start. Because Conlin's party just retook the White House two years ago, Democrats were slated to lose seats — a phenomenon long observed by political scientists. And running against an incumbent who has warmed the seat since 1981 certainly has not helped.

In addition, Grassley certainly hasn't faced a shortage of funding: Through June 30, the most recent filing cut-off date, Grassley had more than \$5.7 million on hand, according to the Federal Elections Commission. Conlin had just \$850,000 remaining in her campaign coffers.

Money is hardly the only issue at stake. Grassley's reluctance to hold a public debate, coupled with midterm-election political apathy, has fueled a vacuous uninterest.

Blue Dog Democrats and GOP partisans knew long before the primaries whom they'd vote for. And, amid a deep recession, it seems any moderates or independents left are simply too burned out on partisan bickering and financial spending "gotchas" to care. Dealing with election season robocalls and suffering through relentless TV campaign advertisements can turn off even the most politically active among us.

But Grassley — although a mere mortal — is slated to be yet again crowned "unbeatable." Let's have Iowans vote first.

— by Kirsten Jacobsen

Your turn. Does Roxanne Conlin stand a chance come Election Day? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Letters

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21-only makes for a better community

I am a paramedic specialist with the Johnson County Ambulance Service. I have been with the service for more than 22 years, so I have seen lots of changes through the years.

It seems as though most of the patients I pick up in downtown Iowa City are not from here. They are underage and from places such as Ames, Burlington, Muscatine, and Des Moines. Why? Because you have to be 21 years old to drink in their cities.

We do pick up university students occasionally, too. They don't seem to be the bigger problem here. Also, they take some ownership in their city. The out-of-town drinkers have

no ownership in Iowa City. They are here to drink, destroy property, and cause problems.

In 22 years, I can count on one hand the number of house parties I have been called to. The home owners — and, by extension, the renters — are liable for any damage to the property. They are more responsible because of that.

So who is paying for the additional police, fire, and ambulance protection for downtown Iowa City? You are, as taxpayers. Allowing underage locals and out-of-town underage drinkers comes at a price for all of us.

Please vote "no" to 19 in the upcoming election. Let's get our downtown back to civility.

Lori Brooks
Iowa City resident

Loeb sack supports women's rights

It is important for women to stand together this election because we know what works for Iowa and women's rights.

Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, stands for women's rights, and it's never been clearer than with his support for health-care reform. I can't believe his Republican opponent would not vote for the very health-care law that finally levels the playing field for women.

A vote for Loeb sack is a vote for women's rights. Annual mammograms for preventive care and breast-feeding privileges were not a guaranteed right until the current health-

care bill supported by Loeb sack's vote.

Iowa women can only conclude that continued support of Loeb sack is support for our rights and the continuation of the progress already made. We can't afford to vote for his opponent. It would create a giant step backwards for women's rights.

Mariannette Miller-Meeks couldn't be further out of touch with the issues women in Iowa care about and the health-care needs of people of her own sex. We women need to send Loeb sack back to Congress to continue fighting for our rights and the progress we've made.

Nancy Porter
Iowa City resident

U.S. power, emerging China

ZACH WAHLS
zach.wahls@gmail.com

I recently had the chance to listen to Henry Levine speak about Sino-American relations at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council. A former member of the U.S. Foreign Service who spent more than 20 years stationed in China, he offered a sophisticated perspective on the ascendancy of the People's Republic.

Just as interesting to me, however, was the brief conversation I had with a young man sitting next to me, a Chinese citizen attending the University of Iowa named Cheng. Around a third of the audience looked to be in a similar position. (The Office of International Students and Scholars didn't have final numbers readily available, but Sophie Charles, an adviser in the office, estimated there are more than 900 Chinese students enrolled at UI.) As we sat talking and waiting for the food line to reach a more manageable length, I realized how little I actually know about China.

My utter lack of Sino-history knowledge was kind of scary, considering how important China is going to be in the coming decades. By Cheng's estimate, for example, China is approximately 70 percent mountainous, 20 percent plains, and 10 percent coastal, compared with the U.S.'s 70 percent plains, 10 percent mountains, and 20 percent coastal.

Moving on from geography and history, he was also quick to point out cultural differences between the U.S. and China. He noted that Americans are not "chained by tradition" as are the Chinese, that our is a culture of many cultures. China, on the other hand, has existed in one form or another for more than 2,000 years. America has been around for a mere 234.

Additionally, he made significant light of America's "independence" and "self-reliance" and of our fascination with the "rugged individual," as opposed to the collectivist thinking that has dominated Chinese philosophy for

millennia. I was less surprised by these differences, seeing as we Americans haven't experienced a communist revolution (despite Premier Obama's ostensible attempts.)

In addition to cultural differences, there are important economic interests at stake here — including your own. Levine said exports from Iowa to China increased more than 700 percent from 2000 to 2009, compared to a roughly 100 percent increase to the rest of the world.

China is poised to overtake the United States in its contribution to global GDP by 2020. (Other estimates put the date as early as 2016, while some put it at 2035.) The consensus, according to Levine, however, is clear: America will not stay on top forever.

China's authoritarian capitalism has navigated the Great Recession with ease and has continued its explosive economic growth. Milton Friedman's conjecture of economic freedom delivering political freedom, in retrospect, appears to have been debunked.

"They've achieved economic freedom" in China, Levine said. "And as long as their leaders keep delivering economic growth, they will stay in power."

He jokes with Communist Party leaders that they should rename their party ("The New China Party," has a ring to it, he said), as the original Maoist doctrine has long since been abandoned.

Still, as Cheng pointed out to me, his country is "chained" to tradition. America, on the other hand, is continually defining and redefining what we call "tradition," an ability derived from the trope that has come to best describe our nation: the "melting pot."

But any way you slice it, the question facing us is, how are we going to adapt to a post-American world? Not a world where China is the reigning superpower, even, but a world where we just aren't.

Are we going to face it with the fluidity and adaptability and resourcefulness that brought America to the top? Or are we going to approach it with the arrogance and hubris that triggered the greatest financial crisis since the 1930s? ■

Guest opinion

Ban hate speech at the University of Iowa

By SPENCER ABBE

Much has been both written and said in the past few weeks concerning the recent rash of suicides by gay youth across the United States. But while much has been said, little to nothing has been done.

The University of Iowa claims to hold diversity as one of its highest aspirations. When the university hired Jennifer Modestou as the director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity a few years ago, a news release stated: "In keeping with the UI's goal to increase the diversity of all university faculty, staff, and students, the office strives to

foster a welcoming and collaborative university climate in which individual ideas, contributions, and goals are acknowledged, respected, and valued."

How can a climate where anything is respected or valued thrive when a person can stand proclaiming the damnation of members of the student body? How can differing points of view ever be reconciled when slurs can be thrown from one student to another with little to no ramifications? How could any individual idea ever be respected if such a precedent exists that provides for the open discrimination of certain ideas?

If the university is truly serious about maintaining the diverse environment it seeks, decisive action must be taken, suggestions for which I have outlined here:

1. Ban hate speech and slurs. This is a relatively simple and common-sense step. It identifies the problem and officially condemns it. However, mere condemnation is nothing but a paper tiger. That is where the next step comes in.

2. Enforce the ban. Make excessive violation punishable by mandatory enrollment in diversity courses, by fines, and by academic probation. Make the cost of hate hurt. Form a board to

review offenses and monitor the follow up.

3. File harassment lawsuits against the street preachers who use university property to preach messages of the most disgusting kinds of hate. In another time we could afford to let these crackpots lie, but we can now see the harm they are capable of causing.

I realize these policies would step on a lot of toes and have the potential to lead to numerous conflicts and lawsuits involving the freedom of religion, speech, and assembly. In the past these conflicts have been lost, as in the Supreme Court "speech code" case *Doe*

vs. University of Michigan.

But if the UI is serious about its diversity policy — more than just paying lip service to it — officials need to be willing to fight those fights on behalf of students.

Universities are large, powerful institutions capable of accomplishing great leaps in social justice that are simply impossible for other individuals or organizations. In the past the UI has proved itself to be a progressive leader in this field. It is a widely known and flaunted fact that the UI was the first U.S. public university to admit men and women on an equal basis, as well as the first to accept

students of all ethnicities.

It is time for the UI to once again assert itself and live up to its heritage of social progress. It is time for the university to clearly assert that it is no home for those who would seek to deconstruct decades of hard-won progress toward a society that accepts all people's right to live their own lives as they see fit.

The danger that is posed to students is clear, and the ramifications are dire. It is never too late to prevent another tragedy, and it is high time the UI took the steps to do so.

Spencer Abbe is a UI sophomore.

Fun in musical differences

Three musicians take their musical project on tour and land at the Blue Moose.

By ERIC HAWKINSON
eric-hawkinson@uiowa.edu

Well, this should be fun. At least, that's what the members of the aptly titled group Fun hope.

Fun — a group of three musicians who worked to blend their styles — will visit Iowa City today for a show at the Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave. The concert is part of the band's current tour, which will take it to the United Kingdom by early November. The show will start at 7 p.m.; tickets cost \$15.

Guitarist Jack Antonoff said the band formed two years ago as a project among old friends. "Everyone brings his own history to the music," Antonoff said, who also plays in the indie-rock band Steel Train.

Lead singer Nate Ruess is formerly the lead singer for the Format, and drummer Andrew Dost is a solo artist as well as playing in Fun. Antonoff said the music is a good fit for the band's name, Fun.

"I think there's a healthy kind of not [caring]. We're having a good time with it," he said. "It comes from years of touring. Being an underground band gives you space to do whatever."

He gave the analogy of their tightness as a band to being married to your



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Fun, composed of Nate Ruess, Jack Antonoff, and Andrew Dost, formed in the winter of 2008. The group is now on tour promoting the album *Aim and Ignite*.

friend. Because they know each other so well and have played around each other on tours and other venues, they have a special musical connection.

"Being on tour is a good time," Antonoff said, chuckling. "We make a big effort to be defined by our music but also by the shows."

He believes it's a distinctive element when a band can play well live. When a person falls in love with the band after hearing its albums, it's an interesting experience listening to it play it live.

Antonoff has been to Iowa City before, performing at Gabe's (formerly the Picador) with his band Steel Train, which will also play in tonight's show.

"Iowa City is a really cool town. It's a really nice place to play," Antonoff said. "Really nice people."

University of Iowa senior Mike Anderson first heard of Fun in a YouTube video for the song "Walking the Dog."

"There's a band I used to listen to called Dream Theater, which is really epic," Anderson said, comparing the two bands. "I would say Fun is more alternative but just as epic. More piano driven, less hair metal, but basically the same amount of creativity and energy in the music."

Anderson hasn't seen Fun live, but from listening to the band's record, he thinks it would be very interesting to see in concert.

"The music is very light and creative ... you can tell [the members] have a lot of passion about what they do," he said. "It's music that doesn't fit regular trends. They make things interesting by changing things up."

The band formed as a result of the unexpected breakup of Ruess's former band, the Format. Unable to stay away from making music, Ruess called up Dost and Antonoff to work on a new project.

Both Dost and Ruess always had musical respect for each other that would led them to work together down the road. But Ruess and Antonoff didn't see eye-to-eye with each other when they first met while on tour with different bands. The initial vibes weren't positive, but that animosity was abandoned when the two spent more time together, eventually becoming close friends.

Looking into Fun's future, Antonoff said, "We're going to continue on the track we're on. I think what we're doing is just trying to make music."

EVENTS

Marcus to read at Prairie Lights

Writer Sara Marcus will read at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Marcus's nonfiction work, *Girls to the Front*, is history of bands such as Bikini Kill, Huggy Bear, and Bratmobile, which played a vital role in the Riot Grrrl movement, a radical feminist-punk uprising.

A resident of Brooklyn, N.Y., Marcus and her work have been featured in such publications as *Slate*, *Time Out New York*, *The Advocate*, and the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. She received an M.F.A. from Columbia University.

Her reading is a part of "Live From Prairie Lights," a series the bookstore hosts that is streamed live on the University of Iowa Writing University website.

— by Jennifer Downing

Lunch with the Chefs goes British

IMU chefs will showcase British foods for the Lunch with the Chef's series on Thursday in the IMU Main Lounge. The lunch will begin at 11:15 a.m. and end at 12:45 p.m. Admission is \$8 or \$7 if students present a valid UI ID.

The "Lunch in London" menu includes four courses: a starter course, soup, an entree, and dessert, each of which introduce diners to a different kind of traditional English food. Cucumber finger sandwiches, tomato soup with lamb sausage, horseradish-crusted salmon fillet, and an interpretation of the English dessert Eton mess are all featured.

This is the second Lunch with the Chefs event of the fall semester.

— by Jennifer Downing

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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.



BRENT PETERSON
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Things that both embarrass and enrage me:

- *Tripping over my own feet on the sidewalk.* Walking isn't that difficult. I even know both competing theories on how best to perform this uncomplicated task: 'Right foot, Left foot' and 'Left Foot, Right Foot.' But out in the field, my academic understanding of the subject matter fails me routinely.
- *Hitting my head on out-of-the-way things.* A few days ago, I scratched my head on an air conditioner that sticks out of the wall a mere 3 inches. It's like my head is a homing missile for sharp edges; walking through simple doorways has become anxiety-inducing.
- *Poking myself in the eye.* One would expect that, if I had an itch in my eye, that my eyelid would close as I went to scratch at it, but no: my eyes remain open, almost as though I'm amazed at how much my eye itches. One would also expect that I wouldn't try to rub my eye with enough force to knock a frat boy across a beer pong table, but — again — no: my eye itches, and dammit, I'm going to banish that itch from whence it came!
- *Cutting myself shaving.* I've only been shaving for, what, six years? It must take a lifetime to master the art of not slicing open one's face with every pass of the razor. I'm starting to think that, perhaps subconsciously, I enjoy sticking tiny pieces of toilet paper to my face.
- *Accidentally waving at a stranger.* First, I look stupid because the person I waved at and I have both discovered that I have no idea who they are. Second, I'm pissed because I clearly forgot what all my friends look like sometime within the past half hour.

— Brent Peterson does at least one thing on this list daily.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

SOMETHING'S AFOOT



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Youth of Iowa Soccer Club practice at Hawkeye Recreation Fields on Tuesday. The club was established in 1997. "We have 300 kids in our club, and they practice really hard every day," said Jon Cook, the coaching director.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes

 Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2010
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Partnerships are not likely to bode well if you are intolerant and impatient. Impulsive action will lead to legal, contractual, financial, or even physical problems that will stop you in your tracks. Focus on doing the best you can.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Learn from your superiors. Take in every bit of information you can, and make it your own. Once you've mastered what's being taught, you can advance in ways you never thought possible.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You should probably take a closer look at your personal papers in order to ensure the safety of your assets. Now is not the time to take chances. Don't pay for someone else's mistakes — offer advice, not cash.

CANCER June 21-July 22 It will be hard to face personal problems and opposition you encounter from friends and family. Listen to what's being said, and assess the situation without making a fuss. Expect criticism, but don't let what's being said depress you.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Interacting with people who have similar interests or goals will help you get ahead as long as you don't let someone dependent on you cause you to miss opportunities. Take a time-out and re-evaluate your current relationships.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 There is a great deal to learn as well as to offer. Sharing information and ideas will lead to an interesting revelation regarding your professional and financial future. Hard work coupled with imagination and innovation will lead to a new way of doing things.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 There will be issues to deal with at home and in your personal life, but if you try to run from the problems you face, it will only make matters worse. You cannot always keep the peace if you want to end old conditions that aren't working to your benefit anymore.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You can learn a lot from your mistakes. Trusting someone to do what's right is not likely to pan out. Handle any matters that need your undivided attention with banks, government agencies, or organizations you need on your side to get ahead.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Finish what you start, especially when it has to do with work. A serious, disciplined attitude coupled with originality will help you bypass criticism. Stifle your emotions for now.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Focus on the changes you can make in order to satisfy your needs, and you can deal with what others are doing with less stress. Use your experience with others to help you discover how much you have to offer.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Put your heart and soul into whatever you do. Don't let your past hold you back or lead you in the wrong direction. Use your experience or what you have to offer to pay off debts. Don't let anyone take advantage of you.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Deals can be made, but partnerships may not turn out as expected. Be careful with whom you get involved. A love relationship can help you secure your assets, allowing you more time to look for the help you need to advance.

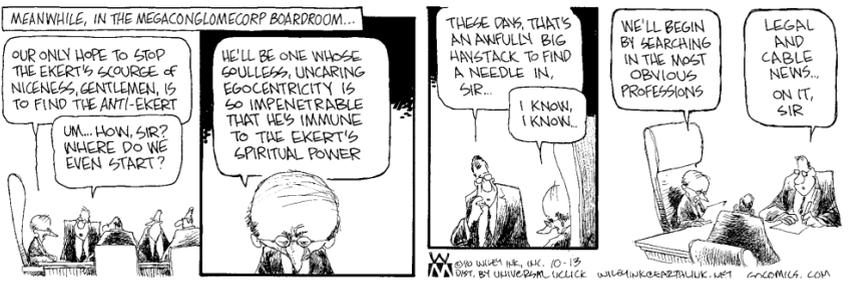
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Tree Planting**, 9 a.m., Pentacrest
- **City of Literature: Literary Life in Iowa City**, 10 a.m., 100 Main Library
- **Preschool Storytime**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **"Is LASIK Right for You?"** noon, UHC Room 11131
- **Technological Entrepreneurial Certificate Advising**, noon, 3123A Seaman's Center
- **Department of Chemistry Colloquium "Metal-metal Bonded Compounds in Catalytic C-H Functionalization," John Berry**, 12:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- **"How to Prepare for Spring Registration" Workshop**, 1 p.m., 3124 Seaman's Center
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 2
- **2010 Obermann Humanities Symposium, "Causes and Consequences: Global Perspectives on Gender and the History of Slavery,"** 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **South Asian Studies Program Fall 2010 Seminar Series, "It is better to die than to let people know that you have the curse: AIDS-related stigma and treatment-seeking behavior among the urban poor in Delhi, India,"** Nupur Barua, 4:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

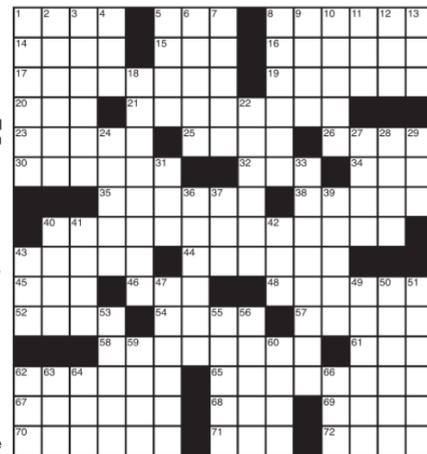
- **Fun with Steel Train**, 5 p.m., Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa
- **Welcome Home Wednesdays**, 5:45 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Life in Iowa: English Not Formally Taught in the Classroom**, 6 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **The Write Stuff**, 6 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **University Democrats Phone Bank**, 6 p.m., IMU Kirkwood Room
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Life During Wartime**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **University Lecture Committee and the Office of Sustainability, "Creating a Sustainable World,"** Bill McKibben, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **International Writing Program Singular**, 8 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Ana Sia with Kraddy and Eliot Lipp**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First Ave., Coralville
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Creek Center, North Liberty
- **University Democrats Meeting**, 9 p.m., IMU Purdue Room
- **The Bicycle Thief**, 9:10 p.m., Bijou
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0908

- Across**
- Prefix with bucks
 - iPhone user's purchase
 - Wings it
 - Came to rest
 - Pot-au-... (French stew)
 - Sign near roadwork, maybe
 - Flashy display
 - "Water that moves you" sloganer
 - Org. in "Burn After Reading"
 - Brand with an iconic cowboy
 - Where pastrami may be put
 - Golf's ___ Pak
 - Toss high up
 - Passover meals
 - Dutch-based financial giant
 - Test for Ph.D. wannabes
 - Having a razor injury, say
 - Like Rod Serling tales
 - Asleep ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - La ___ (San Diego area)
 - Patron of sailors
 - Nile slitherer
 - Matchsticks game
 - Marks up or down, perhaps
 - Rock trio known for its bearded members
 - "This just in ..." fare
 - Earth, in sci-fi
 - Copycat
 - Element with the shortest name
 - Tested, as on "The \$64,000 Question"
 - 1892 Kipling poem
 - "Key Largo" actress
 - Prefix with dermis
 - He sang about Alice's restaurant
 - Lead rum cocktail that's stirred with a stick
 - Mr. ___ (old whodunit game)
 - Orbison and Bean



Puzzle by Tracy Gray

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PONDER DAN GENS
 PRIORI ALE ABET
 PUPPETSHOW MORE
 ACUTLETA ABOVE
 ART TAY HIKER
 LOOSELEAFLET
 INKED POEM SAG
 EDEN PARED WAGE
 NON MINI SHIRE
 RINGLETTONES
 TREES SUR TEE
 EAVESDROPLET
 TIDE AIL ATONAL
 HOED YDS NOTARY

- Down**
- Imelda, the shoe lover
 - "Seinfeld" gal
 - Giblets component
 - Eleven convenience
 - Shaving lotion brand
 - Compote fruits
 - You're doing one
 - Juxtapose
 - Snookums
 - Maj.'s superior
 - Paper in a poker pot
 - Caffeine-induced state, slangily
 - Eastern honorific
 - Like apple pie, in a saying
 - Game with a dummy
 - 1983 Streisand title role
 - Bad hair day problem
 - Kicker's aid
 - Coll., e.g.
 - Euclid's subject
 - Out of gear
 - Conductor Toscanini
 - Gush on stage
 - Part of COLA
 - Bowser's bowful
 - Camera type, briefly
 - 53 Zest
 - Newport festival music
 - 56 Dimwit
 - "Momma" cartoonist Lazarus
 - Harriet's mate
 - Eli and Peyton Manning, for two: Abbr.
 - Motor City labor org.
 - Here, to Henri
 - Collect-all-the-cards game

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BACKFIELD

CONTINUED FROM 10

caught up on fundamentals — blocking, running pass routes, holding onto the ball. As Ferentz said, there's a little more to playing running back than "take a ball and go."

With Coker, Ferentz said he remains apprehensive in giving the true freshman a significant offensive role because Coker missed nearly all of fall camp. The running back has been practicing full time with the team for less than a month.

"He missed significant time," Ferentz said. "You know, two weeks of camp is like 10 weeks of the season. That has been the challenge. ... He's a lot better now than he was three weeks ago. We've just got to keep our foot on the gas."

Still, the focus will remain on Robinson — something the sophomore said he's "excited" about.

The bye week did wonders to his psyche and physical state. And now seven regular-season games remain, with no rests in between. As Robinson gets ready to take his solo act on the road, Ferentz hopes his running back can stay in one piece. "We'll have to play other



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Adam Robinson hits the hole during the Iowa/Iowa State game in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 11. Robinson ran for 156 yards and one touchdown.

guys. There's no question about that," Ferentz said. "But if Adam can go, he'll go, and if we have to rest him during the week, we'll do that. We'll do whatever it takes."

Murray getting closer

Kicker Daniel Murray said that he injured the "only muscle that he has to use," which has prevented him from playing in any of Iowa's first five games. The senior contended he still has confidence in his leg, adding that getting his rhythm and routine back is paramount.

Murray suited up in the Hawkeyes' Oct. 2 matchup against Penn State, but Michael Meyer got his second career start. Meyer is listed as the team's first-string kicker on the depth chart, with Trent Moss-

brucker being the team's No. 2.

Ferentz summed up the state of his kickers by saying, "We're doing OK. I'm not saying great, I'm not saying bad, but we're OK."

Parker won't make Michigan trip

Norm Parker will not make this weekend's trip to Michigan, Ferentz said Tuesday. The 12-year defensive coordinator, who has missed Iowa's last four games, was released from the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics two weeks ago after having his right foot amputated because of diabetes-related complications.

Ferentz said he thought it would be a minimum of two weeks before Parker returned to coaching.

ILLINOIS

CONTINUED FROM 10

any question that we're the underdog, and they're the team that's being hunted," Zook said. "It's the last chance we have of playing an undefeated Big Ten team, and we didn't do so well on the first one we played. We played well, but the outcome wasn't as well."

"They know how good Michigan State is, and they know that this is going to be a very physical battle. They're looking forward to the challenge."

Illinois has done all this with freshman quarterback Nathan Scheelhaase leading the offense. The key to success has been staying within the limitations of their personnel.

"The thing we're trying to do is do what our players do best, particularly on the offensive side of the ball," Zook said. "The offense has done a great job of doing what Nathan is comfortable with, and we've had some success. I think the whole football team has bought into the opportunity to play this Michigan State football team."

Michigan State hopes to avoid free-fall

Michigan State has fallen victim to sluggish second halves of the season in past years.

Last year, the Spartans dropped four of their final six games to finish at 6-7. The year before, they started 6-1 before going .500 in their remaining games. In 2007, Michigan State was unblemished through the first four games, then lost six of the last nine.

The Spartans are currently 6-0 and looking to avoid a letdown.

"This is about maturity. We're at the halfway point; this is not 10 games into the season," head coach Mark Dantonio said. "And we need to be prepared. Obviously, there's confidence here, we've got an edge to ourselves with the success we've already had, and we need to build on this."

Nittany Lion safety out for year

Penn State free safety Nick Sukay will undergo

season-ending surgery to repair a torn pectoral muscle suffered in the Oct. 9 loss to Illinois. Sukay had recorded three interceptions this season and will need a minimum of six months rehab.

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FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

discouraged attitude is the only mentality she knows.

"I think that it's mostly a mental thing," she said. "You want to be there winning every ball. Fifty-fifty balls are yours. It's just kind of a mindset you have within you."

Even when plays aren't unfolding as desired or game plays aren't being executed, Drake said, she still feels she can contribute.

"You can be messing up everything, every skill thing you do out there,"



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa back Chelsea Miller takes a penalty corner during a match against Michigan on Sunday at Grant Field. The Wolverines defeated the Hawkeyes, 2-0.

she said. "But you can always rely on the fact that you can run, and stay in the play, and help your teammates out."

The Hawkeyes have just

two practices and a road trip separating them from their fourth Big Ten matchup, against Indiana in Bloomington.

Ex-agent: I paid college players

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A former sports agent tells *Sports Illustrated* he paid college football players early in his career, and several of them confirm it to the magazine.

In the Oct. 18 edition, Josh Luchs said he paid more than 30 players from 1990-96, including many who didn't sign with him.

He said quarterback Ryan Leaf, the second pick in the 1998 draft who famously flopped in the pros, took more than \$10,000, most of which he voluntarily paid back after signing with another agent. Leaf declined to comment on specific allegations.

Luchs told the magazine he also paid first-round picks Jamir Miller and Chris Mims. Miller, a line-backer from UCLA taken 10th by the Cardinals in 1994, declined comment. Mims, a defensive lineman from Tennessee taken 23rd by the Chargers in 1992, died in 2008.

The former agent also said that while he was recruiting Ohio State receiver Santonio Holmes in 2005, Holmes said he had been taking money from an agent for a couple of years. Holmes, now with the Jets, told the magazine that the story was untrue.

Luchs was suspended for a year by the NFL Players Association in 2007 over the handling of a commission check. He says he's telling his story because "I don't want my career to be defined by that suspension."

Luchs says he didn't pay

players while working with Gary Wichard, the agent linked to the investigation of NCAA violations at North Carolina. But he says Wichard and John Blake, the Tar Heel assistant who resigned amid the investigation, worked together in violation of NCAA rules in 2002.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said Tuesday that the league has talked to college coaches and agents about reports that a coach was on an agent's payroll.

"We had a report today from our college-relations committee on our relationship with agents and college coaches. This is an area of great concern by the coaches on the college level, and we want to be responsive to that," Goodell said in Chicago, site of the NFL's fall meetings.



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NFL commissioner

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Women golfers disappointed

The women's golf squad struggled to finish in the top half at the Lady Northern Invitational.

By **HILARY LOUDON**
hilaryloudon@uiowa.edu

Going into the Lady Northern Tournament, the members of the Iowa women's golf team displayed a great deal of confidence that they could produce another impressive performance. The Hawkeyes entered competition coming off a third-place finish at the Badger Invitational.

But with an 11th-place finish Tuesday, it seems their confidence had faded.

"I think we're all disappointed that we didn't get off to a better start," head coach Kelly Crawford said. "Coming off of a great performance in Wisconsin, I think we all were expecting to be able to show up a lot better than we did. This was such a strong field, and we just gave up too many shots."

Iowa ended with a three-round combined score of 918, 54-over. Purdue finished atop the pack with a score of 858. The victory marked the third-consecutive season in which Purdue has won the

tournament. Northwestern and Ohio State rounded out the top three.

Iowa sophomore Kristi Cardwell said the Hawkeyes could have performed better and the only thing that held them back was themselves.

"The team could have done a lot better, but things happen," she said. "There weren't any obstacles. The weather was great, and the course was in great shape. Not competing for two weeks isn't an excuse; we had time to practice."

Cardwell ended Tuesday's final round tied for 37th. She said she was pleased with her overall performance, with the exclusion of her first round, where she recorded seven bogeys. Her three-round scores were 79, 75, and 75.

The only Hawkeye to place higher than Cardwell was junior Chelsea Harris, who finished the tournament tied for 34th. At the conclusion of the first round, Harris had shot her worst round of the fall with an 80. In the second round she

improved her score to 76.

Harris had a much better showing in the final round. She shot an even-par 72 in the third round. With that, she jumped a remarkable 20 places up the leaderboard.

"I was happy with my last round's score," she said. "The first round was the worst I have played all fall, and I was disappointed with that, but I know what to work on before [the Onion Creek Challenge on Nov. 1]. The biggest obstacle for me was my putting — the greens were pretty fast."

The Hawkeyes' top golfer, Laura Cilek, struggled throughout the invitational, finishing tied for 48th. In the first round, she carded her worst score of the season, an 80 thanks to nine bogeys. In the second round she improved to 75, and in the final round, she posted a 77.

"It seemed like everyone was struggling in the first round — maybe they were all trying too hard and wanted to prove something right away," Crawford said. "I know that Laura proba-

bly isn't too thrilled with her performance, but she improved in the last two rounds after making some adjustments. I'm confident she'll be able to bring it back next tournament."

Rounding out team scoring was Brianna Coopman tying for 55th and Lauren Forbes, who tied for 57th. Coopman's three-round combined score was 236 — one stroke better than Forbes' 237.

Freshman Woojay Choi competed as an individual for the Hawkeyes. Her three-round combined score was 253, and she ended the tournament at the back of the pack in 71st. The second round proved to be difficult for her, with seven bogeys and four double bogeys.

The Hawkeyes will have a break in competition until Nov. 1-2, when they



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa's Chelsea Harris works on her short game during practice at Finkbine on Oct. 13, 2008. Harris placed 34th in the Lady Northern Tournament, which ended Tuesday.

travel to Austin, Texas, to compete in the Onion Creek Challenge. This tournament marks the end of their fall season.

"We played really well

there last season," Crawford said. "I'm excited for us to get down there. If we're able to get back to the way we were playing in Wisconsin, we'll have a much better showing."

Tennis complex boosts Hawkeyes' recruitment

Over the last three seasons, the complex has played a major role in the men's tennis program success.

By **MATT COZZI**
matthew-cozzi@uiowa.edu

Prior to the summer of 2006, Iowa tennis players spent much of their time on the dark, gloomy, and relatively dumpy Recreation Building courts.

Flash forward to the present, and both Hawkeye tennis programs are housed in the vibrant Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex — which also includes the Don Klotz Outdoor Tennis Courts.



Houghton
coach

Since the state-of-the-art facility opened on July 31, 2006, Iowa tennis has enjoyed much success. For the men's tennis team, in particular, the results are clear.

Iowa has recruited a plethora of highly touted players, including a heralded few from overseas, such as current freshmen Jeroen Gortworst (Purmerend, Netherlands) and Jonas Dierckx (Lommel, Belgium). In addition, the Steve Houghton-led program has had three-consecutive years with at least 12 victories.

The Hawkeye coaching staff says the tennis facility has played a role in those

leaps and gains.

"The old facility didn't even have a real tennis surface; it was an older surface that was compromised between the tennis teams and the track teams," Houghton said. "It was difficult to gauge normal speed on other courts after playing in the [old Recreation Building]."

"I don't think it's an accident that the last three years we've done considerably better than years before. We were way overdue for a facility, so [the new facility] has helped immensely."

Assistant coach Steve Nash, who recruits both nationally and internationally, said while certain schools' facilities aren't the top selling point for potential incoming players, he's noticed the effect it has had on the Hawkeye program.

"It's hard to even put into words. The rec courts were dark, and there were so many problems, so when you come from that it's a big difference," Nash said. "We would never lose a recruit now to the courts. It's one fewer thing we have to worry about. Whether a recruit sees pictures of the facility or they come to visit, the first thing they usually say is 'Wow, this place is really nice.'"

With the influx of technology that can affect today's

college recruiting, it's crucial to have an updated facility. The complex has eight indoor and 12 outdoor courts, sports-medicine facilities, team locker rooms, and video rooms.

"Our setup is as good as anyone's," Nash said.

Freshman Michael Swank agreed with his coaches, and he said the courts have a favorable playing surface that he noticed right away.

Coming from Lawrence, Kan., Swank said the tennis facility was a big draw during his recruitment.

"It definitely was a plus for me," he said. "It's a phenomenal facility; it's a pleasure to have such top-notch and high-quality courts at Iowa."

For players such as Swank, and others on the Hawkeye roster, the complex has become a big resource for their careers. With nearly every player spending a large amount of time at the building, Nash said, it has to cross their minds at some point — especially during recruiting periods.

"We just explain to them in realistic terms how the facility is," he said. "Coach Houghton and I have been to a lot of tennis courts across the country, and there is nothing really better than what we have here."

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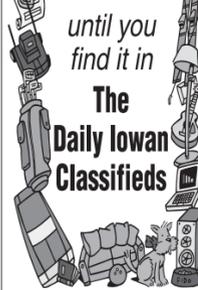
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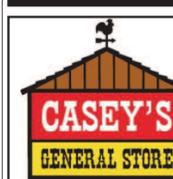
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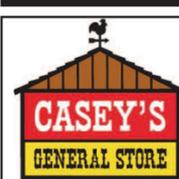
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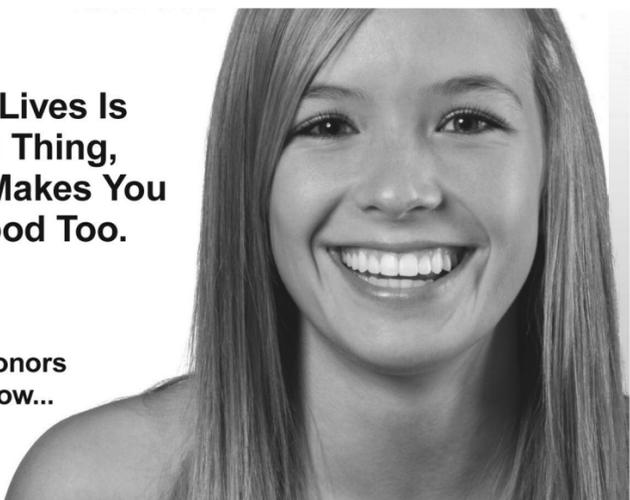
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DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Adam Robinson heads to the end zone for his second touchdown during the Hawkeyes' game against Eastern Illinois on Sept. 4 in Kinnick Stadium. Robinson ran for 109 yards and three touchdowns in the 37-7 win over the Panthers.

Robinson to be front & center

Adam Robinson said he's ready to carry the load in the Iowa backfield for the remaining seven regular-season games.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
scott-t-miller@uiowa.edu

It's the Adam Robinson Show from here on out, Kirk Ferentz said on Tuesday. And the head coach didn't even bother clearing that with his running back.

"I haven't asked him. You can ask him," Ferentz said at his weekly press conference. "I'm

assuming he is. I'm assuming he likes it. I mean, he likes carrying the ball. He runs like it, at least.

"... It's not like we're asking him to [climb] Mount Everest. What we're asking him to do is carry the ball, which a lot of backs nationally do it."

Robinson endured his first true week being Iowa's featured back

against Penn State on Oct. 2. After the Hawkeyes' 24-3 win, the sophomore came into the press room with his shirt and tie raggedly pieced together, a tired look all over his face.

He had just carried the ball more times than he ever had (28) for 95 tough yards. Robinson needed a whirlpool bath and a

bye week. He got both.

Iowa will travel to Michigan on Saturday, and when Robinson was asked about his increased workload, he simply said, "I'm ready."

That's good news for the Hawkeyes, who started running out of backfield options as the Big Ten season began. Jewel Hamp-

ton tore his ACL in Week 3 against Arizona, and Iowa's two inexperienced backups, Marcus Coker and Brad Rogers, faced little resistance against Ball State's run defense in Week 4.

Ferentz indicated he used the bye week to get Coker and Rogers

SEE **BACKFIELD**, 7

Griesbaum: Youth no excuse

The Iowa field-hockey team is still seeking its first conference win.

By **JESSIE SMITH**
jessica-c-smith@uiowa.edu

Tracey Griesbaum is aware that her roster contains just three upperclassman. The 11th-year Iowa head field-hockey coach is also aware that her starting lineup features four freshmen.

Griesbaum expected the inexperience to affect her team, but age has never been an acceptable justification for losing.

The Hawkeyes' record sits at 3-9.

"We're over that," Griesbaum said. "We're not using [age] as a crutch or a reason we can't perform, or else we could just decide our season. Let's get all the rosters together, figure out the average age of the teams, and then if we're younger than [our opponent] we lose?"

"You've got to be kidding me."

Iowa resides in the cellar of the Big Ten standings and is getting dangerously close to becoming just the fourth team in program history to finish a season with fewer than 10 wins.

A 2-0 home loss to Big Ten rival Michigan on Sunday was a performance Griesbaum called "disappointing."

Despite the unfavorable outcome against the



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa back Jessica Barnett dribbles the ball during a match against Michigan on Sunday at Grant Field. The Wolverines defeated the Hawkeyes, 2-0.

Wolverines, the Hawkeyes showed glimpses of athleticism in a trio of second-year spark plugs — Sarah Drake, Geena Lesiak, and Jess Barnett.

"I wish [their attitudes] would rub off more," Griesbaum said. "Players like Drake and Barnett, they play with a lot of emotion. Lesiak, too, plays with a lot of emotion. I think those players should be pretty contagious [on the field]. They should be the ones who everyone's kind of following their lead."

Sunday's contest was particularly aggressive and loaded with fouls. This environment looked to be the perfect scenario for Drake.

"I'm really used to getting hit and knocked down," she said. "I knew those girls from Michigan cause I'm from Ann Arbor. Some of them are my friends, so it's just part of the game. I try not to let it get in my head, because I know that's what I do to other girls."

"I try to get in their

heads, so I think I do a pretty good job of just staying on my game, even if I get knocked down. It doesn't really hurt until after the game, anyway."

Drake and Barnett have started every game since setting foot in Iowa City as freshmen, and they seem to put forth identical "never-say-die" efforts no matter the occasion.

Barnett said her never-take-a-play-off, never-go-half-speed, and never-look-

SEE **FIELD HOCKEY**, 7

Illini come storming back

After a closer-than-expected loss to Ohio State, Illinois thrashed Penn State to become relevant again.

By **J.T. BUGOS**
joseph-bugos@uiowa.edu

Illinois was picked to finish in the cellar of the Big Ten this football season.

After their nine-win Rose Bowl season in 2007, the Fighting Illini fell to five wins in 2008 and just three last season. Their three victories last year came against Football Championship Subdivision opponent Illinois State and the Big Ten's last-place teams, Michigan and Minnesota.

The Fighting Illini, it seemed, had found their way to the valley from their Pasadena peak.

But this season, Illinois has matched its 2009 win total through five games. Last week, the Illini manhandled Penn State in Happy Valley, 33-13.

"Our guys have really enjoyed going to these

hostile [road] environments," head coach Ron Zook said. "We talked about it last week going in front of the second-largest stadium in the country. I told them yesterday, this is a very, very tough place to play. You better put your big boy pants on; they're tough guys."

Zook said the confidence Illinois garnered from its loss to Ohio State the week before facing the Nittany Lions allowed them to put together the 60 minutes of football necessary to beat Joe Paterno's squad.

This week, the Fighting Illini have another opportunity to continue forward in their march to relevancy. They will take on Michigan State, a team that has risen from unranked at the beginning of the season to No. 13 in the nation after upsetting Wisconsin two weeks ago and taking down then No. 18 Michigan last week.

"I don't think there's

SEE **ILLINOIS**, 7



Zook
Illinois head coach