



21 TONIGHT

ORDINANCE DEBATE

MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM 7 p.m.

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THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2010

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

50¢



Students ride the Studio Arts Cambus to the Lodge on Monday. The Lodge's own shuttle does not run from 6 to 10 p.m.

CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

21 VOTE

21 data gets murky

By **SAM LANE**
samuel-lane@uiowa.edu

Iowa City police data used by 21-ordinance supporters to show arrests and citations decreasing in every crime since the law took effect may not be as clear-cut with University of Iowa police data thrown into the mix.

The combined total of alcohol-related arrests and citations from UI and Iowa City police have actually increased from June through September this year compared with the same four months in 2009, according to a *Daily Iowan* analysis of police data.

Officers charged or arrested 1,398 people with alcohol offenses in 2009 and 1,427 this year, around a 2 percent increase. Those figures do not include open-container tickets, which have dramatically increased under new tailgating regulations this year and would skew the comparison, said statistician and UI lecturer Blake Whitten.

Whitten, who supports the anti-21 campaigns, was working to prepare a comprehensive report Monday night from city and UI police. The *DI* also obtained the data from UI police on Monday.

David Visin, the associate director of the UI police, noted the numbers are "not a real fair comparison" because they include the increased number of citations given

DI/Press-Citizen Debate

- **What:** 21-ordinance debate
- **Who:** Pro-21 - Mayor Matt Hayek and Tom Rocklin, UI interim vice president for Student Services; Anti-21 - Leah Cohen, Iowa City Safety Committee and Matt Pfaltzgraf, Yes to Entertaining Students Safely
- **Where:** Macbride Auditorium
- **When:** 7 p.m.
- **Additional Information:** The second half of the debate will feature audience questions.

Lodge gets good reviews

Residents says the one problem in transportation.

By **IAN SMITH**
ian-s-smith@uiowa.edu

With spacious personal bedrooms and bathrooms and a fully furnished kitchen and living room, the Lodge offers niceties other residence halls lack. But it has its pitfalls — one being transportation.

Due to the influx of incoming freshmen this year, roughly 160 University of Iowa students are living in the privately owned Lodge — located nearly two miles off campus. It's the first time the UI has had to

take an active role in housing students off campus.

The Studio Arts Cambus — the only Cambus route to service the Lodge, in addition to the Lodge's own shuttle — stops only at the bottom of the hill, and the building sits at the top.

Mengya Xu, a transfer student from Baltimore, Md., who is originally from China, said it takes roughly five to 10 minutes to get to the bottom of the hill. And that's if she runs.

"It's physically impossible for

SEE **LODGE**, 7



People walk to the Lodge from the Studio Arts Cambus on Monday. Student have noticed a delay in the Lodge bus schedule.

CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

SEE **21 DATA**, 6

Students getting hitched still in style

College students who choose to tie the knot are still relatively rare, according to one UI associate professor.

By **ARIANA WITT**
ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa senior Brianna Wagner had just returned home from her step-sister's Wisconsin wedding when her boyfriend surprised her with a life-changing gift — an engagement ring hidden under a pillow. "Of course I said, 'Yes,'" she said.

After working together at a local Hy-Vee, buying their first home, and purchasing a dog named Izzy, the couple made things official and married this past June. They follow a national trend among young college-educated people to tie the knot, according to one national survey.

A recent analysis of U.S. census data from 2008 by the Pew Research Center found people

with college degrees are now more likely to be married by the age of 30 than non-college-educated peers.

The study suggests just a 2 percent difference, with 62 percent of those with a college diploma tying the knot. The findings are a reversal established martial patterns, according to the study.

"People without much education seem to be postponing [marriage] until they are secure," said Mary Noonan, a UI associate professor of sociology who studies marriage. "Those in college have more stability and likely feel they can take that plunge."

But the number of people marrying while in college is still

rare, Noonan said.

UI senior Thomas Harmon proposed to fiancée and Drake University senior Jenna Woodard last St. Patrick's Day. But the couple won't be married until July 3, 2011, Harmon said, because education is more important at the moment.

"Jenna and I both feel that there are many other things we want to get out of these years of our lives besides being married," said Harmon. "If I were 10 years older or gainfully employed, I may feel different."

Education and economic well-being, Noonan said, are good predictors of a whether or not someone will marry. And students don't typically get married

SEE **MARRIAGE**, 6



UI senior Brianna Wagner and husband Carl Wagner pose during their wedding on June 26 at St. Peter and Paul Chapel in Solon.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m., and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

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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



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Leafing through the day

Brian Michael drives an Iowa City truck on Monday. Bits of leaves fly through the air as Bob Wood and David Corso (not pictured) rake up leaves for the truck to pick up. A suggestion from the 2010 leaf vacuum instructions form asks residents to not pile leaves around mailboxes and signposts but to place the pile in an open area. Also, do not rake leaves into the streets — they can be washed into the storm sewer and cause flooding. So far this season, the crew has been able to work ahead, but in upcoming weeks, piles of leaves will make it more difficult to do so.

Spotlight Iowa City

Marshaling the martial arts

Iowa professor Christina Johnson reaches her students in a number of ways.

By **JON FRANK**
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

Christina Johnson launches herself in the air. She fires a white pant-covered leg expertly towards the cushioned, yet firm bag held by a University of Iowa senior in the Field House on Monday. Her foot connects crisply with the bag, almost causing the student to stagger back slightly.

It's just another normal day for Johnson.

For more than 10 years she has trained in the martial art of tae kwon do. Fusing her love of teaching and sport, Johnson is actively involved in instructing tae kwon do classes at the university.

"[Johnson] can take her day job and apply it to the martial arts," said Ned Ashton, a UI adjunct instructor. Ashton teaches tae kwon do, kick boxing, and self-defense courses. Johnson works closely with him.

"[Her biggest strength as a martial-arts instructor is] leading by example. She does it every day ... not only will she coach, but she will jump right in class and do the workout."

Johnson's hands-on approach carries over into the classroom.

"She treats all her teaching assistants and grad students in a way that it's not a student/teacher role," said Jo Morrissey, a former TA for Johnson and a Ph.D. student at the UI. "She's making sure she's learning from experience as well in a way that helps her get better as a teacher."

Invented in South Korea long ago and introduced as an Olympic sport in 2000, tae kwon do is used by millions throughout the world for a variety of reasons. From self-defense to sport to military applications, the focus of the art is on powerful

Cristina Johnson

- **Hometown:** Estherville
- **Age:** 33
- **Favorite food:** Vegetables
- **Favorite movie:** Hoosiers
- **Favorite TV show:** "Castle"
- **Favorite author:** Stephen King
- **Favorite vacation spot:** Crystal Lake, Minn.

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

kicks.

"It's pretty cool to watch because there's a whole lot of give and take," said Johnson. "The philosophy of this martial art is really good. It's designed to be a peaceful art. It emphasizes control in all situations."

When she's not teaching, she teaches tae kwon do to all age groups and instructs a kick-boxing class as well.

Between teaching 12 semester hours and instructing martial arts, the Estherville, Iowa, native spends the majority of her time teaching.

"[Martial arts and teaching] go together so well," she said. "There's so much about what I do ... in that part of my life that informs what I do, teaching martial arts, that I don't think I could do one without the other. And then of course all my examples are martial-arts examples in the classes I teach."

Partaking in both endeavors allows her to live an intellectually stimulating but active life, she said.

Over the years, Johnson has seen widely diverse students enter and exit the dojang — the tae kwon do equivalent of a dojo. Although some have been better athletes than others, she said, her favorites are those who grow as peo-



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

Christina Johnson practices tae kwon do with UI senior Alicia Maxwell in the Field House on Monday. "The philosophy of this martial art is really good," Johnson said. "It's designed to be a peaceful art."



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

Christina Johnson practices tae kwon do with UI senior Alicia Maxwell in the Field House on Monday. The UI lecturer in sports psychology also teaches tae kwon do.

ple during their training. She has seen many students blossom from wall-flowers into bright, confident adults.

"Martial arts really can be a type of physical activity that even if [students] aren't competing or training at a very

intense level, they can still continue to do and be active within the martial arts," she said. "The patterns that they set for themselves as college students, or college athletes, can track with them then throughout the rest of their lives."

POLICE BLOTTER

Olympia Genus, 34, 2131 Taylor Drive, was charged Sunday with fourth-degree theft.

Kurt Kamin, 22, 222 E. Market

St. Apt. 34, was charged Oct. 16 with public urination.

Keith Keenan, 40, 1929 Muscatine Ave., was charged Oct.

6 with third-degree theft. **Yuchang Liu**, 20, 521 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 16 with public urination.

Evan Warner, 20, 640 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 23 with possessing marijuana.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 142

Issue 82

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. Iowa still confident in its defense
2. Commentary: A-Rob proves reliable once again
3. If 21-only is not overturned, would you welcome bars closing?
4. Student-athlete citation rates decrease
5. City councilors want diverse downtown

METRO

Car crashes into Iowa City house

A car ran into an area home while trying to avoid hitting a deer on Monday, authorities said.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office, with the Johnson County Ambulance Service and West Branch Fire Department, responded to 5429 Morse Road N.E. around 7 a.m. Monday.

Homeowners Brian and Jackie Dowell reported the incident.

Driver Jay Meier told sheriff deputies that he swerved to miss a deer and crashed, causing extensive damage to the house and the car.

Meier received minor injuries but did not go to the hospital.

No charges have been filed in the case.

— by Nina Earnest

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 18 article, "Landlords don't see more complaints," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the number of complaints at rental properties. According to the Iowa City Criminal Complaint Tracking

Page, officials handled 135 criminal complaints in rental housing between Aug. 1 and Oct. 14. Of those complaints, 105 were disorderly house complaints. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Soldiers describe shooting

By ANGELA K. BROWN AND MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

FORT HOOD, Texas — A pregnant soldier shot during a rampage at a Texas Army post last year cried out, “My baby! My baby!” as others crawled under desks, dodged bullets that pierced walls and rushed to help their bleeding comrades, a military court heard Monday.

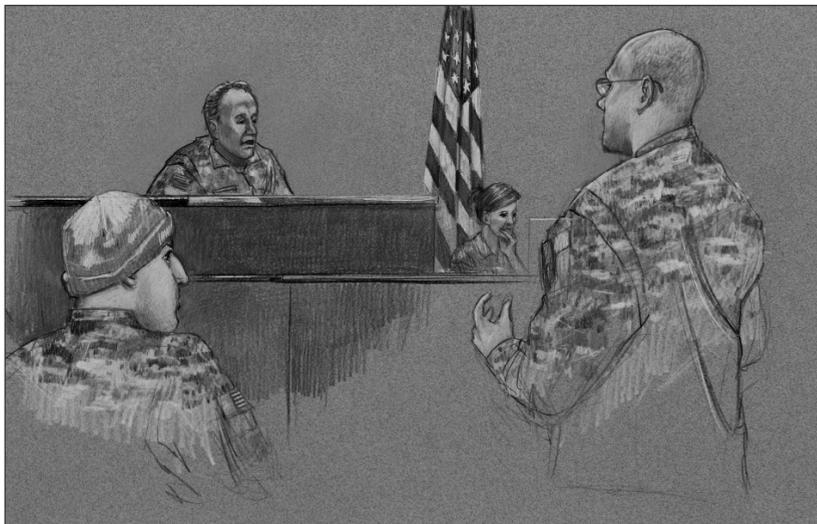
A soldier had just told Spc. Jonathan Sims that she was expecting a baby and was preparing to go home, when the first volley of gunfire rang out Nov. 5 in a Fort Hood building where soldiers get medical tests before and after deploying.

“The female soldier that was sitting next to me was in the fetal position. She was screaming: ‘My baby! My baby!’” Sims said.

Pvt. Francheska Velez, a 21-year-old from Chicago, had become pregnant while serving in Iraq. She was among the 13 killed in the worst mass shooting on an American military base.

Sims was one of 10 soldiers to testify Monday at an Article 32 hearing that will determine whether Army psychiatrist Maj. Nidal Hasan will stand trial on 13 counts of premeditated murder and 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder.

Spc. Dayna Roscoe testified she was in an overflow waiting area in the medical building when the gunman shot her in the left arm as she hid in a chair with her arms wrapped around her head. He turned away, fired in another direction and then came back and shot her



In this courtroom sketch, defense attorney Lt. Col. Kris Poppe (right) speaks to Investigating Officer Col. James L. Pohl (center) while Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan (left) listens during Hasan's Article 32 hearing inside the U.S. Magistrate court in Fort Hood, Texas.

twice more, hitting her leg.

When the gunman left, Roscoe said, she could hear another soldier, Lt. Col. Juanita Warman, “say she’d been shot in the abdomen and was bleeding. She wanted someone to tell her family that she loved them and that she wasn’t going to make it.”

Warman, 55, a military physician assistant from Havre de Grace, Md., also died that day.

Pfc. Justin Johnson said he started crawling toward a cubicle and others dove to the ground when the gunfire erupted.

“He was aiming his weapon on the ground, and he started shooting, and he was hitting people who were trying to get away,” Johnson testified by video link from Kandahar in Afghanistan. “It didn’t seem like he was targeting a specific person, sir. He was just shoot-

ing at anybody.”

None of the witnesses Monday were asked to identify Hasan in court as the shooter. Several witnesses testified last week that they made eye contact with Hasan and identified him as the Fort Hood gunman.

Witnesses last week and Monday told similar stories of how a man in an Army combat uniform stood by a front counter, shouted “Allahu Akbar” — “God is great” in Arabic — and started shooting.

Many startled soldiers thought it was a training exercise. Sgt. 1st Class Miguel Valdivia said he continued thinking it was a drill, even after he saw soldiers fall to the floor, until he was shot three times.

“When I saw my own blood, then I realized it was real,” Valdivia said.

During cross-examination, Lt. Col. Kris Poppe, a

defense attorney, asked Valdivia if he initially told investigators that the gunman had “a blank expression on his face, almost like he was not there.”

Valdivia said he meant that the shooter’s expression was similar to how “a drill sergeant looked at me at boot camp.”

Upcoming witnesses are expected to include the two Fort Hood police officers credited with taking the gunman down. Hasan, 40, who was paralyzed from the chest down after being shot, remains jailed.

At some point after the hearing, Col. James L. Pohl, the investigating officer in the case, will recommend whether Hasan should go to trial. That decision — and whether the Army will seek the death penalty — ultimately will be made by the commanding general.

Search called off for missing IC man

The City High alum is missing in Colorado.

By HAYLEY BRUCE
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The Nelsons gathered on Memorial Day for a barbecue. James Nelson, 31, grilled steaks for his family. This weekend, he and his fiancée were scheduled to return to Iowa City to announce their engagement. Now, those plans are off.

Iowa City native James Nelson was reported missing Oct. 8 by his fiancée after he did not return from a 25-mile, five-day hike in the Holy Cross Wilderness Area near Vail, Colo. He was last seen Oct. 3 by other hikers on the trail.

With no leads on James’ location or condition, Vail rescue personnel have called off the search. A few volunteers will continue to search as time permits, his mother, Cathy Nelson said.

Remembering her son, she said he was a hard worker who enjoyed life.

“He was a pretty happy-go-lucky guy,” she said. “He took his job seriously, and he had a big heart. He was always lending a hand to others.”

John Brooks, a spokesman for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, where James Nelson had worked since 2005, said though he didn’t work with Nelson directly, those who did said he was dependable.

“A lot of people speak very highly of James and of the work he has done for the [the organization],” he said.

Prior to his work for the Lutheran group, James Nelson graduated from Cornell College and attended McCormick Theology Seminary School in Chicago, earning a master’s of divinity in 2005.

He attended City High, working as both a reporter and editor for the *Little Hawk*, the student paper.

Jackson Kennedy, an advis-

er who worked closely with James Nelson at the *Little Hawk*, said he was a reporter, editor, and “Photoshop guru.”

“I remember James vividly,” he said. “And I think what I will always remember is he was a serious guy. He had his fun, believe me, but he was serious about doing a great job. He was a guy who could appreciate working on his own.”

James Nelson joined the Chicago Backpackers Meetup Group in 2006, eventually becoming an assistant organizer. Cathy Nelson said her son had always had an interest in hiking, and he was a Boy Scout. She said her son was a very experienced hiker.

An introduction in his profile on the Chicago Backpackers Meetup Group said he planned trips that were strenuous and included hiking at a steady pace over difficult terrain or in challenging weather.

Lloyd Athearn, an executive director of the Colorado Fourteeners Initiative, said that while the Holy Cross Wilderness area is very vast, hiking solo can be especially dangerous this time of the year.

“We’re now at the point where we’re starting to get the first snows of the season, and there are fewer people out on the trails. Weather can change quickly.”

In addition to adverse weather conditions, Athearn said, hikers from out of the area also meet challenges with altitude changes, and those who hike alone take a risk of injuring themselves and having no one to help or call emergency personnel.

“There are people who do that and find the solitude and personal challenge it offers is worth the risk that they face,” Athearn said.

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Editorial

Interim provost should focus on students, flood rebuilding

Few University of Iowa students know what goes on in the northern second-floor office in Jessup Hall. But despite its nebulous role (for many students, at least), the provost is one of the most important positions on campus.

Former Provost Wallace Loh left the office last week, leaving his mark on the university in ways most students likely do not realize. P. Barry Butler, the former dean of the College of Engineering, is temporarily occupying the provost's chair. In the midst of state-induced fiscal constraints, he will undoubtedly make some very important decisions in his relatively short tenure.

The interim provost should focus on safeguarding the student experience in the face of increasing class sizes, rebuilding UI areas hobbled by flooding, and pushing the importance of sustainability. After an interview with Butler, the Editorial Board is confident he will bring the requisite skills and passion to the temporary position.

Essentially, the provost's job is to make the student experience at Iowa the best it can be. The provost's reach is broad, encompassing student safety, campus social events, and academic quality.

When Butler was the dean of the engineering school, the UI welcomed its largest freshman class to date. Butler was able to prepare the school for large numbers of students and ensure the student experience and academic quality remained strong. We hope he will be able to do the same for the university until a permanent provost is selected.

Butler said he has been meeting with faculty and staff to determine each university area's needs for the future. He said he is focusing on "targeted

expansion": identifying areas that will experience the highest influx of students and making sure they have the resources to remain successful. If he can translate his policy from the engineering school to the university as a whole, the UI will be well prepared for incoming classes.

The devastation of the Arts Campus is perhaps the clearest manifestation of the 2008 floods. The area is both academically and culturally important for the university, and treading water on the rebuilding process is not an option. Butler said he is coordinating closely with other administration officials to ensure this area is rebuilt soon.

Near the end of Loh's tenure, he initiated a series of "cluster hirings" in sustainability. The term "cluster hiring" refers to the practice of bringing on faculty and staff from different disciplines who focus on a specific area. Butler told the Editorial Board he feels the cluster hirings in sustainability were a good move, and we agree. In the future, it will be important for both Butler and the permanent provost to consider how new hirings will bolster a paramount area of study such as sustainability.

Ultimately, a provost's principal passion should be each student's personal and academic growth at the UI. This goal could be realized by protecting departmental resources, ushering the university into a future of sustainability, and rebuilding areas of campus damaged by flooding.

Butler said his goal is to ensure the student experience for every class is not just equal but better than previous ones. At the most basic level, that's all we are asking.

Your turn. What should be the interim provost's biggest priority? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](#).

Good news (well, no)

BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

First, the bad news: political ads.

Yeah, I know — who wants to go there?

But after watching a TV ad for Mariannette Miller-Meeks, the Republican challenger to Dave Loebsack in our Congressional District, the guy next to me at the bar turned to his pal and said, There wasn't one true claim in that ad.

Well, the second guy said, I'm pretty sure they spelled Miller-Meeks' name right — especially her first name, because you automatically want to write "Puppet of the Tea Party Miller-Meeks." And they spelled "Dave" right, too. So that's 2-for-8; hitting like that will get you a catching job in the major leagues.

She's not running for a catching job in the major leagues, the first guy pointed out.

You're right, his pal said. She's running for a job in Congress, which requires many fewer skills and much less intelligence than catching in the majors.

Unfortunately, they were right. I'm not sure what that means for the country, but it's probably not good that major-league catchers are perceived as being more qualified than Congressional candidates.

So I turned my lonely eyes to Georgia. Not that it's on my mind or anything.

It turns out that the Georgia Board of Regents, fearing that illegal immigrants are flooding into the state's public university system, has decided to prohibit undocumented people from attending its five most prestigious institutions.

First of all, let me say I was quite surprised to learn that Georgia had any "prestigious" public universities.

Second, what about all those illegal immigrants flooding into Georgia's public universities?

I'm shocked. What are the Georgia regents thinking? I mean, it's the American way to flood the land with illegal immigrants and take it away from the people living there. Have those regents no sense of history?

On the other hand, according to NPR, which

probably has no reason to lie, outside of, you know, being either communist or socialist or alien, there are around 310,000 students in the various Georgia public university and college systems. Approximately 500 are undocumented.

Wow.

That's some flood.

Those Georgia regents should have visited here in, say, the middle of June 2008. We could have shown them a flood.

Those 500 undocumented students make up a whole 0.16 percent. You can see why the Georgia regents are so terrified.

And speaking of terrifying, there's the universe. You know, that Big Everything.

Approximately 10 percent of the universe is made up of ordinary matter — the stuff we're made up of and the Earth is made up of and the other planets and the Sun and stars we know of are composed of. Not to put too many "ofs" in one sentence.

Yeah, I know — I don't really want to be thought of as ordinary matter, either. But there we are.

Another 23 percent is made up of dark matter, physicists tell us. OK, I don't want to be made up of that, either. That sounds like New York Yankee fans.

The other 67 percent is dark energy; physicists don't know exactly what it is, except that they're reasonably sure it's probably not vampires.

This, of course, runs contrary to all the recent movies and TV series. Who knew that physicists would disagree with popular culture?

In the good-news story of the day (well — not really, which is the way good-news stories go these days), one of the *DI*'s intrepid reporters on Sunday wrote that two people over the weekend had been charged with pretension in a bar after hours.

Ah. If only.

Think about it; if there were indeed such a law against pretension, on any given evening, the police could round up half the bar population in this burg after 10 p.m.

The City Council, in all its glorious wisdom, passed the wrong ordinance. What were the councilors thinking? Underage- and binge-drinking aren't the problems; underage- and binge-pretension are the problems.

And we thought political ads were the bad news. ■

Letters

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

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](#) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

A note to Bobby Jindal

My state's governor, Bobby Jindal, is spending more time in your state than the one he was elected to represent. I read almost daily about his trips to other states, which make me believe he is more interested in running for president than running the state of Louisiana.

As part of a group of Louisiana State University students elected to serve the student body, we've tried to meet with him to ask why he's imposing devastating budget cuts that would likely result in the firing of hundreds of faculty members and reduce enrollment by 8,000.

Jindal did send his chief of staff, but he left one important question unanswered. We want to know why he's not devoting all of his time to the future of his state and its young people.

So I appreciate this opportunity to communicate with our governor, who may be more likely to read your paper than ours: Gov. Jindal, Louisiana higher education is about to be devastated. It will take a generation for our universities to recover.

On behalf of the students, whose hopes for a brighter future will soon be crushed, I beg you to return to Louisiana and fix your state's serious problems. You've neglected your constituents long enough.

And if I may be so bold as to offer some political advice: You'll have a much better chance of becoming president if you save, instead of destroy, Louisiana's universities.

J Hudson
LSU Student Government president

Reject ban on hate speech

In response to the Oct. 13 guest opinion "Ban hate speech at the University of Iowa," banning hate speech is a violation of the First Amendment. It's as plain as that. I dislike hate speech, but the First Amendment covers the right to use hate speech.

The Supreme Court has ruled several times that speech

cannot be restricted just because it is offensive to some. It is the nature of the First Amendment to protect different sides of a controversy.

Also, the preachers that preach around campus are speaking in designated public areas; the UI has specific areas such as the Pentacrest and T. Anne Cleary Walkway in which anyone may speak as long as it does not interrupt the flow of traffic. If they are not inciting violence or using fighting words, there is nothing the police can do.

I agree hatermongering is cruel. But if we do not uphold hatermongers' right to express their opinion, what will be the next liberty we lose?

Cait Lombardo
UI senior

Guest opinion

The perils of investigative journalism in Pakistan

By LAMIA ZIA

Speak, your lips are free. Speak, it is your own tongue.

Speak, it is your own body.

Speak, your life is still yours.

— Faiz Ahmed Faiz

Before I decided to go back to school for a graduate degree in journalism at the University of Iowa, I worked as a news reporter for about five years in the scary world of Pakistani journalism. In countries such as Pakistan, the concept of media freedom is often no more than an illusion.

Despite the stringent media laws and threats to

their lives from power elites, journalists in Pakistan never cease struggling, searching for the truth and breaking stories against higher-ups. They are like a candle in the wind — burning out but not ready to give up.

Pakistan is the "most deadly country in the world for journalists," according to a July 2009 report from the nonprofit group International Media Support. From May 2007 to May 2008, 15 journalists were killed, 357 were arrested, 123 sustained injuries in physical assaults, and 154 journalists were harassed. In addition, there were 18

cases of attacks and ransacking of media properties and 88 cases of various gag orders issued by the government.

The same report found that both militant groups and intelligence agencies may be linked to physical attacks and targeted killings of journalists. Violence and threats are serious problems that lead to self-censorship and limit the topics and geographical areas covered by the media.

A recent *New York Times* article about Pakistani journalist Umar Cheema's abduction and torture underscored the harsh repression journalists

continue to face. Cheema, my former colleague, stands out as an example of the courageous journalists operating in these dangerous conditions.

An investigative reporter and former Daniel Pearl fellow for the *New York Times*, the 34-year-old Cheema recently went through a horrible experience of torture, humiliation, and abduction. His quest for truth and his scathing stories about corrupt elements — both in the civilian and the military establishment — led to his abduction and subsequent inhumane treatment. Cheema

suspects his kidnappers were from the Inter-Services Intelligence, Pakistan's spy agency.

Despite all the threats to his life, he decided to speak up for media freedom in Pakistan. The news caught the eye of Western media and has generated discussion about the need for an effective international network to protect journalists working in dangerous areas.

Although Pakistani journalists such as Cheema are dauntlessly performing their professional responsibilities without any safety measures, their sacrifices will continue until they achieve a true democratic system that

serves the country.

During my recent phone conversation with him, Cheema resolved to continue his struggle for the truth and media freedom in Pakistan. He is just one example of the many brave journalists in Third World countries.

In these nations, journalism is not merely a profession, it is a struggle for a better future. Such struggles must be supported and appreciated at the international level so the hope for a better tomorrow remains alive.

Lamia Zia worked in print and broadcast journalism in Pakistan and is now a graduate student in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Probing design

International students show off their love of graphic design.

By **JESSICA CARBINO**
jessica-carbino@uiowa.edu

The letters popped out of the paper, screaming to be seen. The colors and shapes had a vaguely familiar look to them, like signs from restaurants and establishments, each representing a different local business, all the way from "A" to "Z." These are Cristiane Cunha's alphabet letters of Iowa City. "Life has taught me that curiosity leads to knowledge; let's be curious and try new things, explore the unknown," she said, the excitement growing in her voice.

Cunha and designer Maria Mandarim will put on an exhibition in the Drewlowe Gallery at the Studio Arts Building, beginning today and running through Oct. 22. Admission is free.

What Cunha has learned and experienced at the University of Iowa is shown through her exhibit, which is based on her several months of visual identity and branding and logotype research. There are pieces such as the alphabet letters that are from her M.F.A. project, which demonstrates that brands are a perception of values and are used to make purchase decisions. Specifically, she explored if people could recognize a famous logo simply by looking at one of its letters. But there are, other pieces outside of the project, like a mural made entirely of sticky notes.

"I try to be creative in a

different way," she said.

In her exhibition partner's opinion, Cunha is a very dynamic and proactive person, which makes her easy to work with. The two met in the design graduate program; Mandarim has been working on her M.F.A., with emphasis in 3D, since the fall of 2008. This exhibition is her fifth one but the first for her M.F.A.

"We identified that we have design elements that are in common such as playfulness and background in fashion-company branding," Mandarim said.

Cunha and her husband moved to Iowa from Brazil after her husband received an offer to work as an IT project manager in Muscatine. The two jumped at the chance to live out their curiosity in a new place. They wanted to live somewhere else to move out of their comfort zone, learn a new language, and experience a new culture.

"I left my job, and we moved to the U.S. [bringing] four suitcases, some professional experience, and lots of dreams," Cunha said.

Like Cunha, Mandarim had interests in coming to the United States; she participated in study abroad when she was 17 years old. When she returned home to Brazil, she decided, with the help of her father, she would go into design as a profession. After graduating from college, she decided to return to the U.S. for a graduate program in graphic design.

ART EXHIBIT Design show by Cristiane Cunha and Maria Mandarim

When: Today through Oct. 22
Where: Studio Arts Building
Admission: Free

Cunha has the professional experience of teaching fashion marketing in a Brazilian college, and she was a marketing manager of a fashion company.

The UI has provided a motivating and challenging environment that has helped her gain insights into her fields of interest.

"[Iowa City is] much more than a campus among the cornfields; Iowa City is a beautiful place to live, has a good environment, offers quality of life, leisure, and culture," she said.

Though Cunha has enjoyed her time in Iowa, things didn't come easily at first. Coming from a place with an average temperature of 85 degrees and living on the ocean, the cold Iowan winters were quite a shivery, shocking adjustment. A harder adjustment than wearing more sweaters was the language barrier and missing her family.

"The language is still a challenge to me," she said.

Mandarim is excited to have design exhibitions because it gives her the chance to show what she is



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Cristiane Cunha stands in front of some of the work she will display in her design exhibit, which will open today.

developing, challenges her to update her pieces and try different strategies.

"I feel more mature in my creative process, and I am also exploring new media such as animation and interactive motion

graphics, so I am curious to know how the public will react to that," she said.

Cunha is grateful for the whole experience of college here and achieving her own exhibition, which she dedicated to her parents.

"It's challenging to me being not just a grad student but also an international student, plus being a mom of 17-month-old kid; I could not make it without a supportive husband," she said.

Renowned violinist McDuffie to perform

Grammy-nominated artist Robert McDuffie will play with the Venice Baroque Orchestra today.

By **SAMANTHA GENTRY**
samantha-gentry@uiowa.edu

Nine days after 9/11 occurred, the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played as an encore during a concert in Germany. As Robert McDuffie looked out into the audience as he played the song on his violin, he saw that everyone had put their hands over their hearts.

"It showed that the whole world felt for America," he said. "It was my most memorable performance."

Robert McDuffie, along with the Venice Baroque Orchestra, will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church, 228 E. Jefferson St. Admission is \$10 for students, \$37.80 for seniors, \$21 for children, and \$42 general admission.

McDuffie has played with the Venice Baroque Orchestra before in Verona and Rome, Italy; tonight, they will play Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* and *The American Four Seasons*, by Philip Glass, which Glass wrote especially for McDuffie.

"*The Four Seasons* is one of the most beloved and best-known compositions in all of music," said Jacob Yarrow, Hancher's programming director. "The opportunity to pair it with Philip Glass's *The American Four Seasons* was too exciting to miss."

The violinist has played in Iowa City a couple times before and has loved it.

"Back when I was starting out my career, I spent 20 weeks in Iowa playing in different cities, so I guess you can say I know [the] state well," McDuffie said.

He has played the violin

CONCERT Robert McDuffie and the Venice Baroque Orchestra

When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: St. Mary's Catholic Church, 228 E. Jefferson
Admission: \$10 for students, \$37.80 for seniors, \$21 for children, and \$42 general admission

for 46 years, and he has appeared as a soloist in some of the world's most

famous orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra. McDuffie plays a 1735 Guarneri del Gesù, an Italian violin also known as the "Ladenberg," which had a price tag of \$3.5 million.

The Grammy-nominated artist has not only been featured as a soloist performer, he is also the founder of the Rome Chamber Music Festival, and in 2005, he was awarded the Premio Simpatia for

his contribution to Rome's cultural life. He lives in New York with his wife and two children.

McDuffie first began taking violin lessons from a Hungarian violinist in a small town in Georgia. After turning 16, he went to the Julliard School in New York City. After playing in every church and festival in his hometown, the musician decided he was ready for a change. McDuffie ended up attending Julliard for seven years.

"For me it was a very slow process because I felt like I was just building from a small foundation,"

he said. "Back then, I was a little disappointed that I didn't become successful over night."

Robert McDuffie and the Venice Baroque Orchestra
Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* and Glass's *The American Four Seasons*
Tuesday, October 19, 7:30 pm • St. Mary's Catholic Church

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MARRIAGE

CONTINUED FROM 1

while still in college, she said.

"I don't really worry about Brianna being in school," said Brianna Wagner's husband, Carl Wagner, who is no longer in school. "We've discussed our future and planning for a family."

Role incompatibility, Noonan said, is something that a student may experience when trying to balance university and spousal life.

The UI Counseling Service sees around one married student couple per week, said Brad Brunick, a senior psychologist for the service. The major problems dis-

cussed are finances, communication, and even divorce, he said.

"Divorce is a fine goal for therapy," he said. "We see couples that want to break up without ruining the relationship."

Brianna Wagner said she wants at least two kids, and she is willing to put graduate school on hold to start a family.

UI junior Mark Lavery said he hasn't even considered finding his significant other at this point and is much more focused on education.

"I'll probably get married by the time I'm 26 or 27," he said. "I think too many people settle for marriage nowadays, and that's probably why the divorce rate is so high."

Marriages and Divorces in Iowa

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported the following:

- Marriages**
- 2009 - 21,172
 - 2008 - 19,566
 - 2007 - 19,895
- Divorces**
- 2009 - 7,298
 - 2008 - 7,752
 - 2007 - 7,622

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that divorce rates in the U.S. have been stable for some time, with about 50 percent of all marriages ending in divorce.

Still, divorce rates, Noonan said, are slightly

21 DATA

CONTINUED FROM 1

out as a result of the increased enforcement at football games as well as the implementation of a new five-officer "power shift" that patrols downtown between Wednesday and Saturday nights.

"You've got to be very careful," Visin said. "You can't just lay them out there. Things have changed."

Pro-21 group 21 Makes Sense had compiled and presented raw data from the Iowa City police that showed a decline in every crime listed. Data showed 1,095 alcohol-related arrests from June to September 2009, compared to 970 arrests in the same months this year.

Anti-21-ordinance mem-

bers then requested data from the UI police, which makes 21 Make Sense data more murky. UI police numbers show alcohol-related arrests have mushroomed from 369 between June 1, 2009 to Sept. 30, 2009, to 804 during the same period this year, including the more than 400 citations given out on game days. The number of citations given out for tailgating was not immediately available on Monday.

Matt Pfaltzgraf, a spokesman for Yes to Entertaining Students Safely — an anti-21 organization — said the new statistics show how unclear the situation over the original Iowa City police numbers was.

"It's just dishonest; it's impossible to keep anything straight," he said. "The public is the one who

loses in the long run."

Nick Westergaard, a spokesman for the pro-21 group 21 Makes Sense, said it's important to rely on officials' interpretation of the data rather than hearing comments from Pfaltzgraf or others who are against the ordinance.

"We have consistently consulted with those whose profession it is to interpret safety statistics," he said.

And while officials continue to do battle over the pros and cons of the ordinance, Visin said the new UI police beat downtown is doing well. He said the group's goal was to deter the downtown violence seen in recent years and said their presence is helping to do that.

Visin said the "power shift" will continue operating and the department's ultimate goal is to increase the force.

METRO

Man charged with intoxic, going armed

Police charged an Iowa City man with allegedly threatening to kill people with a loaded pistol.

Neil Smith, 25, 431 N. Van Buren St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication and going armed with a dangerous weapon.

According to Iowa City police, officers responded to the Job Site, a bar located at 928 Maiden Lane, at 1:10 a.m. for a subject acting strangely and possessing a firearm.

The witnesses at the bar said Smith showed the loaded pistol, reportedly stating he wanted to "kill people" though he later told police he did not have a concealed carry permit — he said he carried the weapon for protection.

Smith reportedly told police he had been drinking since 6 p.m. Police said he had bloodshot,

watery eyes, slurred, rambling speech, unsteady balance and smelled strongly of an alcoholic beverage. A post-arrest test revealed a preliminary blood-alcohol content of .250, police said.

— by Nina Earnest

Police look for suspect in car burglaries

Iowa City police are looking for an individual who allegedly committed vehicle burglaries.

Video surveillance at a parking lot at 319 E. Court St. shows a male suspect walking through the lot attempting to open vehicle doors — he succeeded in opening two unlocked doors. The surveillance shows the male taking property from the vehicles.

— by Nina Earnest

Nation >> In Brief

New York

Facebook faces new privacy flap

NEW YORK — The latest Facebook privacy fiasco shows that the world's largest online social hub is having a hard time putting this thorny issue behind it even as it continues to attract users and become indispensable to many of them.

The *Wall Street Journal* reported Monday that several popular Facebook applications have been transmitting users' personal identifying information to dozens of advertising and Internet tracking companies. Facebook said it is working to fix the problem, and it was quick to point out that the leaks were not intentional but a consequence of basic web mechanisms.

"In most cases, developers did not intend to pass this information but did so because of the technical details of how browsers work," said Mike Vernal, a Facebook engineer, in a blog post Monday.

In a statement, Facebook said there is "no evidence that any personal information was misused or even collected as a result of this issue."

Even so, some privacy advocates said it's problematic that the information was leaked at all, regardless of what happened to it. Facebook needs its users to trust it with their data because if they don't, they won't use the site to share as much as they do now.

New York

Four guilty in New York plot

NEW YORK — Four men snared last year in an FBI sting were convicted Monday of plotting to blow up New York City synagogues and shoot down military planes with the help of a paid informant who convinced them he was a terror operative.

The sting never put New Yorkers at risk. But the defendants "thought this was real — real bombs, real missiles — every step of the way," Assistant U.S. Attorney David Raskin said during closing arguments.

A jury in federal court in Manhattan deliberated eight days before finding alleged mastermind James Cromitie and three co-defendants guilty of charges including conspiracy to use weapons of mass destruction and conspiracy to acquire and use anti-aircraft missiles to kill U.S. officers and employees.

Cromitie and David Williams were convicted of all eight counts; while Onta Williams and Laquerre Payen were convicted of seven of eight counts. Sentencing was set for March 24, when the defendants could face up to life in prison.

Washington

Foreclosures may resume

WASHINGTON — The pace of U.S. home foreclosures may not slow much after all.

Bank of America said Monday that it plans to resume seizing more than 100,000 homes in 23 states next week. It said it has a legal right to foreclose despite accusations that documents used in the process were flawed.

It's not yet clear if other major lenders will follow suit and resume foreclosures in the states that require a judge's approval. But the move by the nation's biggest bank could give way to an industry-wide effort to push ahead with a wave of foreclosures that have depressed the housing market.

Bank of America Corp. says it's confident of its foreclosure decisions in a majority of its questionable cases. The bank is still delaying foreclosures in the 27 other states, which don't require a judge's approval.

Its move comes two weeks after the bank began halting foreclosures nationwide amid allegations that bank employees signed but didn't read documents that may have contained errors.

France

French strikes cause 'Operation Escargot'

PARIS — Airlines flying into France were ordered to slash schedules — and to bring enough fuel for the trip out. Gas stations ran short or dry, while truckers jammed highway traffic Monday by driving at a snail's pace, a tactic known in French as "operation escargot."

Strikes over the government's plans to raise the retirement age to 62 from 60 disrupted daily life and a wide swath of industry — from oil refining to travel to shipping — as protesters fought a proposal they say tampers with the near-sacred French social contract.

— Associated Press

21
TONIGHT
ORDINANCE
DEBATE

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TUESDAY, OCT. 19
7pm
MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM

Judge leans against stay on ban on 'Don't Ask'

By JULIE WATSON
Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A federal judge said on Monday that she is learning toward denying a government request to delay her order halting the military from enforcing its ban on openly gay troops.

U.S. District Judge Virginia Phillips said she would review the arguments from Justice Department lawyers and issue a ruling as early as today.

"My tentative ruling is to deny the application for a stay," she said at the start of the hearing.

Phillips said the government has not proven that her order would harm troops or in any way impede efforts to implement new regulations for the military to deal with openly gay service members.

If she rejects the request, Justice Department officials say the Obama administration would appeal. Experts say they will likely find friendlier venues in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit in San Francisco and, ultimately, the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The further the decision gets from the presentation of evidence in the trial court, the more likely it is that courts will assume the military must have some critically important interest at stake," said Diane Mazur, a law professor who opposes the policy.

The military has promised to abide by the injunction against the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy as long as her order remained in place.

Government attorneys had asked Phillips to suspend her order while they appealed, saying that forcing an abrupt change of policy could damage troop morale as they fought two wars.

The judge declared the policy unconstitutional on Sept. 9, saying it violated due-process rights, freedom of speech, and the right to petition the government for redress of grievances guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Phillips said the policy doesn't help military readiness and instead has a "direct and deleterious effect" on the armed services by hurting recruiting and requiring the discharge of service members with critical skills and training.

At the time, she asked both sides to give her input about an injunction and, on Monday, called the government request "untimely." She said the Justice Department had plenty of opportunity to modify her injunction before she ordered it on Oct. 12.

Phillips also the government did not present evidence at the trial to show how her order would cause irreparable harm to troops.

Government attorney Paul Freeborne said the Justice Department had no reason to present such evidence until her order came down.

He said her nationwide injunction was unrealistic, and will hurt military effectiveness because it does not allow enough time for the military to conduct its training and education to implement the new regulations.

"You're requiring the Department of Justice to implement a massive policy change, a policy change that may be reversed upon appeal," Freeborne told her.

A lawyer representing the Log Cabin Republicans, a gay-rights group that filed the lawsuit challenging the ban in 2004, said the Justice Department has had six years to respond and did not.

"The government now wants to continue to deprive Americans of their constitutional rights, and the court should not do that," Woods told Phillips. His group says more than 13,500 service members have been fired under the Clinton administration-era policy.

LODGE

CONTINUED FROM 1

the Cambus to get up the hill," said Kate Fitzgerald, an assistant director of University Housing and Dining.

Another layer of concern comes with winter. Xu and her roommate worry the hill will become treacherous when the weather becomes more frigid.

"She has an idea to move out just because of the upcoming weather," Xu said about roommate Jungeun Suh's worries.

Suh, a South Korean

transfer student from Las Vegas, said she does not have a car at the Lodge, and although she finds the bus schedule adequate, she dreads the walk down the hill come December.

Von Stange, the UI assistant vice president for University Housing and Dining, said he and Tom Rocklin, the interim vice president for Student Services, have teamed up to try to fix the problem but feasibility remains an issue.

"We're working with the Department of Parking and Transportation," Stange said. "Just putting our heads together trying to come up with solutions."

UI West Neighborhood Area Coordinator Lindsay Jarratt, who has frequent contact with Lodge residents, said transportation is the only complaint officials have received so far.

"We are investigating with Cambus whether schedules can/should be adjusted and what is the best way to do so," Jarratt wrote in the e-mail. "I am not integrally involved in that process, but I do know we are actively exploring this area of concern."

Cambus director Brian McClatchey said officials are considering running a minibus as well as installing a passenger shelter at the stop.

"I think the biggest concern is the distance from the bus stop to their housing," he said. "Especially at night."

Paul Hays, a sophomore transfer student from Davenport, has been living in the Lodge for two months. Despite initial fears at being placed so far away from campus, his experience in the Lodge has turned out to be mostly positive.

"The routes are kind of tight," he said. "Sometimes, I've missed the bus when I've had to rush because they leave early just to fit the whole route in."

Jingying Zhai, an international student from China, said she used to

have problems with transportation to the Lodge, but that didn't factor into her decision to live there again.

"I spent the night here at [the Lodge] once, and I fell in love with the place," Zhai said. "I don't care if it's far away."

Freshman international student Hongjia Huang, who lives in Stanely and is considering moving into the Lodge next year, was also seduced by the building's luxurious appeal and private bedrooms.

"I don't really mind the distance from school," Huang said. "I really like there because it is so beautiful, too."

Following the dream



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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.



JOSÉ MIGUEL PLATA-RAMIREZ
josemiguel-plataramirez@uiowa.edu

Things people say when I tell them I am from Venezuela:

- Minnesota?
- Ve-ne-zuela? I know I learned that stuff in high school, but I totally forgot. Where is exactly that at?
- Minnesota? Um, what a funny accent!
- So, you speak ... (waits for me to fill in the blank).
- So, you speak Mexican, right? Or is there a Venezuelan language?
- Minnesota? ... Really?
- Oh, that's nice! So you must be glad they have a Pancho's and stuff here.
- Are you planning to stay?
- I've never seen that state on the map.
- Oh, I see. By the way, that's the same place where that crazy guy is from, right? What's his name?
- Oh, CHA-VEZ. Did you run away?
- What's it like to live in a communist country?
- I'm guessing it's northern Minnesota, huh?
- What part of Africa is that, again?
- Really? I am from Minnesota too.
- Oh, you have an accent. That's so funny!
- Minneapolis or St. Paul?
- En serio? Ja, ja, ja, ja, entonces por qué estamos hablando en inglés? Yo también soy venezolano, chamo.
- Where?
- MINNESOTA????

— José Miguel Plata-Ramirez is planning to move to Minnesota, just to make life simpler.

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.

PICKUP LINE



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Joel Smith of University of Iowa Facilities and Management picks up trash next to his utility vehicle on the Pentacrest on Tuesday. In addition to many other duties, Facilities and Management is responsible for the pickup of litter, leaves, snow removal, and cleanup after football games on Sundays.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 A relationship problem may cloud your day. Being secretive will be to blame. Try to open up or get the person you are dealing with to discuss pending concerns. Communication is the only way to fix what's wrong.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Take control of any situation that has to do with a business or personal partnership. The way you handle people and issues will determine how far you can get. You will surprise everyone with your choices, especially when love enters the picture.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Don't take promises made to heart; they aren't likely to manifest into anything unless it benefits the person doing the offering. There are no freebies today. Do for yourself, and you won't be let down.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Follow your heart, not your head. Don't be afraid to act on impulse. If you love someone, be vocal. Love is in the stars, and not following through will be a lost opportunity. A creative project will be profitable.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You may be looking for change or something new, but don't make alterations without doing ample research. Chances are, what you want and what you get will differ drastically. Be smart regarding what you offer others.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Emotional confusion will make you question your current situation. Before you decide to make a move, consider what you have already. It's apparent you just need to make a slight adjustment, not a complete makeover.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Trust in your own judgment. Someone putting pressure on you will be trying to get something for nothing. Follow through with your own interests and goals. What you have to offer will draw attention, suggestions, and propositions.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Do your best, and stop worrying. Put yourself out there, and don't be afraid to display what you have to offer. Unless you share, you cannot expect to get results. People have to get to know what you are all about and how sincere you are.

SAGITARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Do what you can for someone who needs your help, and you will avoid criticism and complaints. Not paying enough attention to home and family will result in tension and actions beyond your control. Think before you speak.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Make a call or send an e-mail to someone you miss or who is from your past. Reconnecting with old friends or visiting places you haven't been in a long time will inspire you to pursue goals you set when life was less complicated.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 It's a money day. Spend wisely, invest in what you know and do best, and put something away for unexpected expenses. Good things are heading your way. Look over contracts and personal papers.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You will make wise choices and can negotiate deals easily. Love is in the stars, and getting to the heart of any personal matter is favored. A commitment made will be honored.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



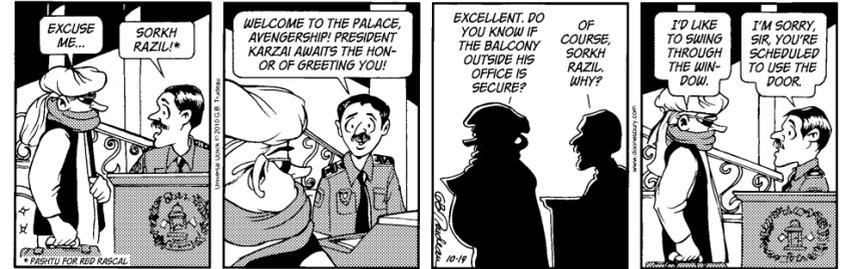
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 9 a.m., Waterworks Park
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 120 S. Linn
- **Investment Roundtable**, **Todd Houge**, 12:15 p.m., S121 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, **Bryan Phillips**, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 12:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **Unusual Birds of Iowa**, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "The role of enterotoxins in colonization of the intestines by enteric pathogens," **David Francis**, South Dakota State, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 3:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **UI Water Sustainability Initiative**, **Tori Forbes** of chemistry and **Aaron Strong** of urban and regional planning and the **Public Policy Center**, **Seminars**, 3:30 p.m., 348 IMU; Reception, 4:30 p.m., 181 IMU
- **Hitchcock Lecture**, **Anna McCarthy**, NYU Tisch School of the Arts, 4 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Tuesday Seminar**, "Transport of

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- **Engineered Nanoparticles Across Human Mucus and Toxicity to Human Bronchial Epithelial Cells in Vitro**, **Ashish Jackak**, **Johns Hopkins University**, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural and Environmental Health
- **Ko-ichiro Yamamoto**, **trombone masterclass**, 4 p.m., University Capitol Centre
- **Library Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Industrial Engineering Sophomore Seminar**, 4:30 p.m., 3026 Seamans Center
- **Three Moroccan Journeys**, 5 p.m., Modela, 323 E. Market
- **Latin American Studies Night**, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Woodlands Shirt**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Congressman Steve King**, 6:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Taqwacore**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Texas Hold 'Em**, 7 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert St.
- **Robert McDuffie and the Venice Baroque Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church, 228 E. Jefferson
- **Intimate at the Englert**, **Joe Pug**, 8 p.m., Englert Theater back alley entrance, 221 E. Washington St.
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 B Walleye Drive S.E.
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Dance Marathon Dancers' Meeting**, 9 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **The Law**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Tuesday Night Social Club**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

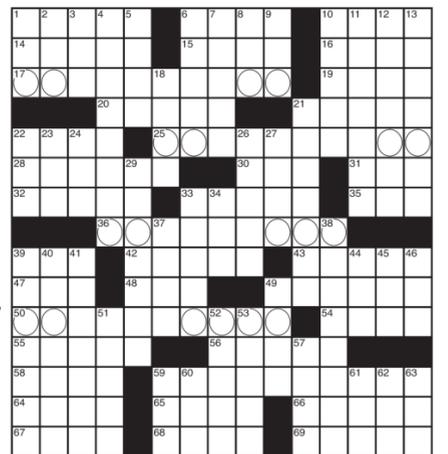
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0914

- Across**
- Standing
 - Features of Sophocles plays
 - Peeve, with "off"
 - Rolls for dinner
 - Major constellation?
 - Something an undercover agent might wear
 - In consecutive order
 - Knowing, as a secret
 - Big news on the sports page
 - Bean on the screen
 - Cracker brand
 - Just barely legit
 - Gets used (to)
 - Consideration for when to arrive at the airport: Abbr.
 - But: Lat.
 - It's read from right to left
 - Senseless
 - Give it a go
 - What a slow person may need
 - Nada
 - Word written on the Saudi flag
 - "Dig in!"
 - Summer cooler
 - Place for a ring
 - Astronomer Halley
 - Slip-up
 - Sound accompanying a cloud of smoke
 - It's flashed by an officer
 - Musical set in Buenos Aires
 - Epps of "House"
 - Fragile articles ... or a hint to the things named by the circled letters
 - Cloud
 - Endure
 - Arafat's birthplace
 - Stats for a QB
 - You, to a Quaker
 - Went "tap tap tap" on a keyboard
- Down**
- What makes a pin spin?
 - Regret
 - Abbr. after a lawyer's name
 - Cheekiness
 - Auditorium balcony, e.g.
 - One-up
 - More arid
 - That, to Tomás
 - "I've got a mule, her name is ..."
 - Pirouette
 - "No, you go, really"
 - Bing Crosby, e.g.
 - Anthony of the Supreme Court
 - Busts
 - Chose from a menu
 - It's smelled when something's fishy
 - Response to "Who wants ice cream?!"
 - Driveway surface
 - ... by chocolate (calorie-heavy dessert)
 - Explosive Sicilian?
 - "Masterpiece"
 - Less active
 - Source of intelligence: Abbr.
 - Sunburn soother

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COOPS EKES IBET
 ACHOO TALK NEMO
 BEARWITHME STIR
 LARK PANEL ETTE
 ENACTS REPAY
 HOOTS TOMBOY
 AMNOT EPSOM ONA
 LOOP BROWN DOCK
 ETS CLARA WIPES
 SHERPA EPSON
 DARPY TOOHOT
 FAIR KOALA SOLO
 LIVE SUGARDADDY
 IDES OREO AUGIE
 PAST XERS BREED



Puzzle by Eshan Mitra, Brown University '12

- Team that has a tankful of rays in the back of its ballpark
- Alternative to a print version: Abbr.
- It's driven over the ice between periods
- The "king" in "The Last King of Scotland"
- Shrek and Fiona, in "Shrek"
- Locket, often
- Excessively
- Game featuring 103 cards
- Alternative to a print version: Abbr.
- Christine's lover in "The Phantom of the Opera"
- Shrek and Fiona, in "Shrek"
- Witherspoon of "Legally Blonde"
- Egg-shaped asset
- Alternative to a Philly cheesesteak cheer
- Christine's lover in "The Phantom of the Opera"
- Shrek and Fiona, in "Shrek"
- Witherspoon of "Legally Blonde"

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

only fuel the team as it enters its most brutal stretch of the season.

"You get in an environment like this against a great opponent, and they're making a comeback, you have to stay composed," senior quarterback Ricky

Stanzi said. "We were able to do that. It's a learning experience for a lot of guys here. We can take it, and learn from it, and, hopefully, build off it."

Stanzi garners award

After completing 17-of-24 passes for 248 yards and three touchdowns against Michigan, Stanzi was

named the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week Monday. The senior quarterback now sits third in the country in passing efficiency with a 180.5 rating.

Stanzi is the fourth Iowa player to be given the weekly league honor. Paki O'Meara (special teams) and Adrian Clayborn and Mike Daniels (defense) are the other three.

BELZER

CONTINUED FROM 12

helped him become one of Iowa's best distance swimmers in his short time at the university.

"I think I fit in very well in this group," Belzer said. "I never had practice with the national team [in Germany] because of my school, so I practiced with my club team, which wasn't that fast. It's a big improvement for me to swim with all the guys here that are my age."

Since coming to Iowa, Belzer has had to deal with some changes in technique, such as working on his flip turns and fine-tuning his stroke. What was also different for him is that Americans don't use the metric system, something which confused him after his first race.

"I have to get used to

these times," Belzer said. "When I finished my race and saw the time and I thought, 'What's that?'... I had no idea if the time was good or bad, but after a while, I'll get used to it."

Belzer was first introduced to Iowa fans during the Black and Gold Intrasquad meet on Oct. 2. He swam in both the 1000 freestyle and 500 freestyle, winning both and finishing with times of 9:42.93 and 4:35.48.

Against Truman State, he didn't take part in the distance races as the coaches experimented with moving him around in the lineup due to his versatility. Belzer took second in the 200 butterfly and third in the 100 freestyle in his first time competing in sprint races for the Hawkeyes.

"He's always been doing distance, but he's still pretty good at the 100 and 200

freestyle," assistant coach Kirk Hampleman said. "I think once he gets a little older and little stronger, he could be on a 400-free relay."

However, he was back to distance swimming when Iowa faced Wisconsin in a dual-meet on Oct. 15. Belzer finished first in both the 1,000 freestyle and 500 freestyle, winning impressively over his Wisconsin foes. He also anchored the 400 freestyle B relay team that finished in second ahead of the Badgers A relay team.

"His distance events are key to the team," Mundt said. "He's been very prepared coming into Iowa, and it helped [the Hawkeyes] out a lot that Germany doesn't have sports scholarships."

"We were hopeful of him being so successful, and he has impressed us so far."

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 12

instead. However, he eventually realized how much he missed the sport, and he is now playing tennis as a freshman at Northern Illinois.

Poggensee-Wei said that when she goes home, she is expected to help her younger sister, Kelly — playing tennis in her junior year of high school — practice.

There is definitely competition within the family.

"I think everyone would say they're the best," Poggensee-Wei said.

Most of their family matches usually end with someone storming off the court.

Still, Poggensee-Wei said, she appreciates how involved her family has been in her tennis career over the years.

"I definitely knew that I had family support, because I knew that they were into it, versus a lot of other kids whose parents are fully behind them," she said. "But it's different because their parents are paying coaches to give them les-

sons and teach them what to do. Then they'll even have coaches travel with them instead of their parents going with."

Poggensee said the tennis talk can be excessive, it is something that unites her family.

"[Tennis] connects our family through the time spent practicing and going to tournaments together," she said. "It usually carries over a little too much into discussions from Paul — he's the only one discussing — but it's been fun to follow the Hawkeyes and go to their matches."

As far as a future in tennis, Poggensee-Wei said, for now she is focused on getting a job in her academic field: civil engineering. She is currently enrolled in 18 semester hours, and she needs separate practice times from the rest of the team because her class schedule is so rigorous.

Sometimes the balance of academics and tennis can feel like too much to handle, but Poggensee-Wei said it's all worth it.

"There are days when you'd rather be doing something else, like

lying on the couch," she said. "But it's never dreading it, it's just, 'Okay, maybe this isn't my first choice of what I would want to do right now.'"

"But it all pays off."

Freshman Christina Harazin was Poggensee-Wei's doubles partner earlier this season, and she sees the passion her teammate has for the sport.

"You can definitely tell she loves the sport," Harazin said. "She's still having fun out there, which is awesome. She's really dedicated to not only winning but winning for the team. She's a great team player."



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INTRAMURALS

Intramural V-ball opens

Zeta Tau Alpha earns its first win in straight sets against Peak Power.

By SHANE CARNEY

Zeta Tau Alpha and Peak Power each began the quest for the intramural women's volleyball re-league title Monday night in the Field House.

Zeta eventually won in straight sets, (25-20, 25-13), but it was far from easy to earn the victory.

"It has been a couple of years for all of us since we have touched a volleyball," Zeta junior Ally Ward said. "It took us a little bit to get back into it."

The first set saw one tie and seven lead changes.

Zeta started the game off serving three straight aces on the way to an early 4-0 lead.

It was not long before Peak Power — made up of first-year physical-therapy graduate students — were back in the game.

With precise serving and help from the rest of her teammates, Kayla Koch brought her team back. Peak Power took a 7-4 lead after the game's first lead change.

After a short run from Zeta and a diving dig from sophomore Brittany Metke, Zeta took the lead again for a short time, 8-7.

Peak Power stayed loose after losing the lead. Regrouping quickly, the team went on a run of its own.

"The game was a learning experience for us, and



UI graduate student Jena Tiemeyer prepares to block a shot from Zeta in the Field House Monday. The Zeta won over Peak Power, 2-0

none of us had played with each other before," Peak Power's Rachel Bierbaum said.

With her teammates cheering her on, Jaime Lang served for seven-straight points to put Peak Power up, 14-8.

At that point it seemed as though Peak Power was going to run away with the first set — but once again Zeta came back.

"It became very important for us to talk and communicate with each other," Metke said.

After two more lead changes and the set's only tie, Zeta came up with five more points to close out the first set with a 25-20 win.

The second set was a bit

of a different story. Peak Power was not able to keep up with Zeta and push the game to a third set.

Teams traded off points initially — much like the first set — setting up a 4-4 tie.

Freshman Shannon Donahue became a big reason for Zeta's success in the second set. She served for seven-straight points and gave her team a commanding 12-4 lead.

Peak Power continued to stay resilient and calm despite the large deficit in a must-win set. Lang once again came up big for her team in a six-point run to cut the advantage only to two points.

But with too many errors

and a lack of communication on some critical plays, Peak Power could not catch Zeta.

Many of the Zeta players seemed to stay focused and with the communication that Metke was looking for in the first set, the team went on to win the set easily, 25-13, along with the game.

"We did really well at the end," Ward said. "I think a lot of our success came from us being so close. We were able to start thinking as a team."

In the other game of the night, Perfect 10 did not play with perfection, losing to SCM in straight sets (25-17, 25-15).

Rutgers shocked by fooball injury

The Rutgers coach withholds update on a player paralyzed on Oct. 16.

By TOM CANAVAN

Monday as Rutgers' players talked for the first time about the horrific injury. "He's a strong kid, a fighter, and we believe in him. That's pretty much the main thing."

There has not been much medical news about LeGrand since the university announced Sunday that the Avenel resident who grew up 15 minutes from Rutgers Stadium suffered a spinal-cord injury.

Coach Greg Schiano said Monday that he will refrain from giving daily medical updates but will provide information when appropriate. He would not directly comment when asked if LeGrand has experienced any feelings in his extremi-

ties or moved any toes or finger since the injury.

"Here's the situation: This is going to be a long, long hard road back, and there's going to be speculation and a lot of friends and people who care," Schiano said during his weekly conference call with the Big East.

"I think it's important that we stay away from those kinds of things," Schiano said. "I think there's so much out there, and a lot of it is misguided. Right now, when it's appropriate, we will make an announcement if there's any kind of change in his condition. But it's not going to be a day-to-day thing."

LeGrand was hurt late in the fourth quarter while

making a tackle on Malcolm Brown on the kickoff return after Rutgers tied the score at 17. He lay on the turf for at least five minutes while medical and emergency personnel treated him and players on both teams watched.

Schiano and some teammates visited him after the game. Several also went on Sunday. Greene went to the hospital with defensive lineman Scott Vallone, offensive lineman Devon Watkis, and linebacker Marvin Booker.

"Of course, you don't want to see your brother like that," Greene said. "But at the same time, I think I needed that. The couple of guys that went up there, we needed that."

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JACKASS 3 3D (R) ✓ 8:15, 7:40, 10:00	I WANT YOUR MONEY (PG) ✓ 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
SECRETARIAT (PG) ✓ 4:15, 6:55, 9:35	JACKASS 3 3D (R) ✓ 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
LIFE AS WE KNOW IT (PG-13) ✓ 4:30, 7:10, 9:50	SECRETARIAT (PG) ✓ 4:10, 6:55, 9:40
MY SOUL TO TAKE 2D (R) ✓ 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	MY SOUL TO TAKE 2D (R) ✓ 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SOCIAL NETWORK (PG-13) 4:30, 7:10, 9:50	ITS KIND OF A FUNNY STORY (PG-13) ✓ 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
YOU AGAIN (PG) 14:20	LIFE AS WE KNOW IT (PG-13) ✓ 4:05, 6:45, 9:30
WALLSTREET: MONEY NEVER SLEEPS (PG-13) 6:45, 9:35	LET ME IN (R) 6:30, 9:20
LEGEND OF GUARDIANS 2D (PG) 4:20, 6:50, 9:10	SOCIAL NETWORK (PG-13) 4:50, 6:50, 7:50, 9:50
EASY A (PG-13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45	THE TOWN (R) 4:00, 6:50, 9:40
THE TOWN (R) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45	EASY A (PG-13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
	LEGEND OF GUARDIANS 2D (PG) 4:00



Which quarterback is the Big Ten's best?

Terrelle Pryor (Ohio State)

Once upon a time, nobody had ever heard of Terrelle Pryor. It seems silly now that Ohio State's junior quarterback has developed into the best field general in the conference.

It's simple: Pryor pilots the Big Ten's most potent offense. The Buckeyes average a conference-best 39.6 points per game, and only Michigan has scored more touchdowns than Ohio State's 34 (the Wolverines have 35).

Pryor's personal numbers have been solid, if not spectacular. The Jeannette, Pa., native has thrown for 15 touchdowns — second only to the 16 belonging to Indiana's Ben Chappell — and racked up 1,505 throwing yards.

The junior is pretty good on the ground, too. His 410 rushing yards make him one of the more dynamic dual-threats in the conference, and he'll take the title outright if Michigan's Denard Robinson misses any more playing time because of the boo-boo on his shoulder.

It's this mobility that puts Pryor above Ricky Stanzi and Kirk Cousins. The latter two are good quarterbacks, but they both run about as well as a dead rock. If Stanzi and Cousins are going to do damage, it's going to be with their arms — they simply don't have the extra dimension that Pryor brings to the field.

Pryor has his doubters, of course. Critics will point to his pass-completion percentage (65.2 percent, seventh out of the conference's 11 starting quarterbacks) or his team's apparent inability to convert on third down (41.5 percent, also seventh in the Big Ten).

Take into account Pryor's throwing total, though (higher than that of all but two other Big Ten quarterbacks), and his percentage doesn't look so bad — and the Buckeyes are a perfect six-for-six on fourth-down conversions.

legs in the Big Ten, and tends to lead his team to victory more often than not. No matter how detestable Ohio State may be, Terrelle Pryor is simply the best.

— by Seth Roberts

Kirk Cousins (Michigan State)

When judging a quarterback's performance, leadership has to be the most valued attribute.

A team's signal caller can put up 500 yards a game, finish the season with 35 touchdown tosses, and still be a failure if his squad falls short of expectations. And for

Michigan State, Kirk Cousins is everything you want in a quarterback — a winner.

His stats tell the tale of an efficient veteran: An 11-to-4 touchdown-to-interception ratio and an undefeated record.

More than that, Cousins has moxy. He's willing and able to

march his troops down the field late in the game and then finish the job with a solid end-zone throw. Cousins' senior campaign is chock full of big wins, including a 10-point victory over Wisconsin — the Spartans' biggest statement of 2010.

Aside from the big win over the Badgers, Michigan State has far exceeded expectations. The fresh batch of BCS rankings have Michigan State at No. 7. Currently the highest ranked team in the Big Ten, the Spartans have a tough road ahead of them. Namely, traveling to Kinnick to

his receivers with a JaMarcus Russell-like consistency, and his team is 0-2 in the Big Ten.

Kirk Cousins at Michigan State is winning games, but he has more interceptions and has

been sacked more times than Stanzi this year, something that's sure to come back and bite the Spartans.

Even success, the most important thing on a quarterback's résumé, can be seen in stats. Time after time, Ricky Stanzi

has delivered for the Hawkeyes — he's eighth among active NCAA quarterbacks in career wins.

That is really all you can ask for out of the Big Ten's best quarterback.

— by Ian Martin

play the Hawkeyes.

But Michigan State has Cousins, and that may be the biggest factor in its undefeated season to this point. With Cousins under center, a "B" team has a chance to have an A-plus season in one of the top conferences in college football.

Cousins isn't on the Heisman watch list. He may not win any awards. But if he can get the Spartans to a January bowl game, he's done what's been asked of him — times 10.

His receiving corps is good but not great. The running game is reliable and productive with 1,443 team yards.

But Cousins makes his team better. Coach Mark Dantonio and his crew can rest easy knowing they've got a mature and capable play caller.

— by Jon Frank

Ricky Stanzi (Iowa)

Just a year ago, this statement may have seemed ludicrous. But "Pick-Six Rick" has a new title: the Big Ten's best quarterback.

Ricky Stanzi has gone from throwing four interceptions for touchdowns last season to having the third-highest passer-efficiency rating in the NCAA (180.49). While that may seem like a random figure, that number is a calculation of a quarterback's work as a whole during the season — much like the NFL's passer rating. Essentially, the numbers say he's the best overall in the Big Ten.

And isn't that who you really want at the helm of your team? A well-rounded game manager who can make a play or two when needed.

Really, the biggest concern about Stanzi has always been his decision making. And this season, he has just two interceptions — and the one in Arizona should be credited to Marvin McNutt for letting the pass go through his hands.

There are a lot of good specialty quarterbacks in the Big Ten, but the most important thing is that Stanzi is near the top in almost all categories — including wins.

Indiana's Ben Chappell is a great passer who is high up in the league in touchdowns and leads the league in completion percentage. The Hoosiers are also 0-2 in the Big Ten.

Sure, Denard Robinson leads the league in rushing, but he also overthrows his receivers with a JaMarcus Russell-like consistency, and his team is 0-2 in the Big Ten.

Kirk Cousins at Michigan State is winning games, but he has more interceptions and has been sacked more times than Stanzi this year, something that's sure to come back and bite the Spartans.

Even success, the most important thing on a quarterback's résumé, can be seen in stats. Time after time, Ricky Stanzi has delivered for the Hawkeyes — he's eighth among active NCAA quarterbacks in career wins.

That is really all you can ask for out of the Big Ten's best quarterback.

For oft-injured Holmes, running is elementary

Nick Holmes hopes to return and help the Hawkeyes by the start of the postseason. An Achilles injury has most likely altered those plans.

By SAM LOUWAGIE
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

Nick Holmes is becoming an expert on injury rehab.

Speaking to the Iowa redshirt sophomore about the subject is like listening to a scientist discuss the intricacies of his research. Holmes carefully explains the differences between leg rehab and heel rehab, and ticks off the benefits of ultrasound, heating, icing, and anti-inflammatory cream.

Holmes, and the rest of Iowa's cross-country program, would like for him to have less field experience.

While recovering from a preseason stress fracture in his leg, the Peoria, Ill., native expected to return by Oct. 2 for the Wisconsin Invitational, and he used the prospect of competing at the Big Ten meet for motivation. But just two weeks after he began jogging again, Holmes felt his Achilles tendon tighten up during a run.

That night, he couldn't walk on it.

In what head coach Larry Wieczorek called a "freak injury," Holmes' rehab had been set back by a case of Achilles tendinitis — what Holmes called "a runner's worst nightmare."

"By now, nothing amazes me because of all [the injuries] I've been through," he said. "But at this point, I was like, 'Oh, come on.' I was pretty down about it."

Now, a team that had been expecting big things from a healthy Holmes is preparing to finish the season without him. Wieczorek and his injured runner both said they haven't ruled out a return, but they both admitted that it likely makes the most sense to take a gradual approach and work toward a healthy spring track season.

Holmes acknowledged



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Nick Holmes rides the spin bike in the trainer's room in the Field House on Aug. 28. Holmes' ability to compete for the men's cross-country team this season has been hampered by an Achilles injury.

that even if he were to return in time for the regional meet, he would likely be running at about half-strength.

The time may have passed for him to play a major role for Iowa this season.

"We're a better team with him in," Wieczorek said. "But at the same time, we don't talk too much about it because the guys who are on the field know they can get it done."

Junior Sam Bailin echoed that feeling.

"We all have the attitude that we've got to step up," he said. "We've spent the last month working on going without him, and that's what we're doing right now."

Holmes said he mostly blames himself for the setback, attributing the Achilles injury to running too fast before his tendons were ready. That

is a recurring problem for the history major — he similarly aggravated a freshman-year injury while rehabbing too vigorously.

That history of overly aggressive rehabilitation will play a role in deciding whether to attempt to run at the Midwest Regional, Holmes said. While he said he would like to run in the biggest meet of the year — in his hometown of Peoria, no less — he said he knows it is more important to "do it right" and ensure his health for the track season.

"It's frustrating, because that was a big thing for me, to be back by the regional meet and be back for the guys," he said. "But I'm still upbeat. I'm still thinking of track season, and I'm still thinking of breaking school records and winning championships."

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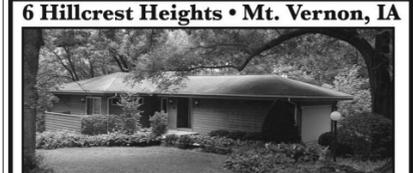
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ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos celebrates with his roommates after the victory over Michigan on Oct. 16 in Michigan Stadium. During the game, Johnson-Koulianos broke Iowa's receiving-yards record.

Hawks see benefit in Michigan rally

Iowa will face its toughest stretch of the season the next two weeks.

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

Michigan Stadium was loud — probably as loud as it had been on the afternoon of Oct. 16. After being down as many as 21 points, the Wolverines had just crawled within seven with 6:55 left in the game.

This would be a test for the then-No. 15 Hawkeyes after all.

A few big plays — Adam Robinson's 26-yard swing pass, Michael Meyer's 30-

yard field goal, and Troy Johnson's game-clinching interception — and Iowa escaped the Big House with a 38-28 win.

Michigan's fourth-quarter comeback certainly wasn't ideal for Kirk Ferentz's team, but the head coach iterated after the game that experience playing in such situations will only help the development of the Hawkeyes.

"This will be a good thing for us," he said. "Things like this will benefit the team

down the road. It's even better when you don't lose."

Six contests remain for No. 13 Iowa (5-1, 2-0), and there's perhaps no harder stretch than the Hawkeyes' upcoming slate against No. 10 Wisconsin (6-1, 2-1) and No. 8 Michigan State (7-0, 3-0) — both of which are at home.

The Badgers are coming off a resounding 31-18 defeat of then-No. 1 Ohio State. It was a game in which Wisconsin jumped out to a 21-0 lead, only to

let the Buckeyes score 18 unanswered points.

But Wisconsin's rushing attack wore down Ohio State's defensive front seven, compiling 184 yards and three of the team's five touchdowns.

Iowa's defense struggled against Michigan's spread attack. The Hawkeyes allowed 522 yards — a season-high for the unit, which was ranked No. 4 in the country going into the game.

But as has been the case

in many of Ferentz's 12 seasons in Iowa City, the defense came up with the play to win the game. Johnson's interception with under two minutes remaining gave Iowa its fifth victory of the year.

"You hope that somebody comes up with a big play, and Troy did that certainly," Ferentz said.

Michigan State sits at 7-0 for the first time in 44 years after manhandling Illinois on Oct. 16 in a 26-6 victory. If the Spartans

escape a road test at Northwestern on Oct. 23, the stage will be set for Mark Dantonio's team to come into Kinnick Stadium undefeated on Oct. 30.

But that won't faze the Hawkeyes — not after Michigan's near-comeback on Oct. 16 and not after being hardened by their own failed comeback at Arizona earlier this season. If anything, Iowa's close call against the Wolverines will

SEE FOOTBALL, 9

Germany's loss is Hawks' gain

Manuel Belzer's success as a distance swimmer in Germany helps make an immediate impact on the Iowa men's swimming team.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
benjamin-wolfson@uiowa.edu

Freshman Manuel Belzer, a native of Schornsheim, Germany, has been a dominant distance swimmer in the 1,000 freestyle and the 500 freestyle for the Hawkeye swimming team.

Iowa was fortunate to land Belzer, who didn't even know about the Hawkeyes until he was faced with a hard choice last spring. He could either attend a German university and give up competitive swimming — a sport in which he had participated in since he was 13 — or go to America in hopes of attaining a swimming scholarship to a university in a country he had never visited.

He chose the latter, and he made a profile online in the hopes of advertising himself to American swimming coaches. Within a few days of Belzer's online profile creation, coaches all over the United States contacted him expressing interest.

One of these e-mails was from Iowa assistant coach Nathan Mundt. Belzer says



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Manuel Belzer swims in the 1,000 freestyle on Oct. 15 against Wisconsin in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Belzer, who hails from Schornsheim, Germany, won the event.

he and Mundt had "very good contact from the very beginning" of the recruiting stage. Last March, Mundt ended up making the trip to Germany to visit Belzer in hopes of luring him to the Hawkeyes.

"It was a big part of the process to go over there and

visit him to make him feel comfortable with him and his family," Mundt said. "Also, having him know that we have a bunch of hard-working guys here, and we have a strong international background and history."

Belzer's predicament

turned out to be a blessing for the Iowa swimming team. In Germany, Belzer was a junior national champion and a European junior national finalist. His experience in 10K and 5K races in Germany have

SEE BELZER, 9

Tennis runs in her family

Both of Lynne Poggensee-Wei's parents were Big Ten tennis players.

By **MEGAN BERG**
megan-berg@uiowa.edu

Big Ten tennis is in Lynne Poggensee-Wei's blood.

Both of the senior's parents played tennis in college. Her mother, Betsy Poggensee, played at Minnesota, and her father, Paul Wei, competed at Northwestern. Now, their daughter is in her final season of competition on the Iowa women's team.

Not only did senior Poggensee-Wei's parents play in the Big Ten, they have both coached Poggensee-Wei.

"It's hard," she said. "You get to know people really well when they're your coach. And then on top of them being your

parents, you really get to know them. There are definitely ups and downs, highs and lows to it."

Poggensee only played with the Gophers for two years, and Wei competed as a Wildcat in all four years of college and was named an All-Big Ten selection each season. After college, both went on to play on the satellite pro tour, known as the minor league of tennis.

The sport was what introduced Betsy and Paul. They met teaching lessons at a club in Northbrook, Ill.

But even with all the tennis surrounding her family, Poggensee-Wei said she doesn't feel that she was forced into it.

In fact, younger brother Bryant quit the game for seven years and picked up baseball

SEE TENNIS, 9

