



GET OVER IT

After a heartbreaking loss to Wisconsin, Iowa must prepare for its game against No. 5 Michigan State this week. **SPORTS, 10**

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

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2010

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

50¢

21 VOTE

Alcohol panel splits on meetings

In an internal survey, some Partnership for Alcohol Safety members also said staying neutral on the 21-ordinance is ineffective.

By **NORA HEATON**
nora-heaton@uiowa.edu

A recent survey conducted by Partnership for Alcohol Safety officials showed a plurality of members preferred to have open meetings and thought it was ineffective of the committee to remain neutral on the 21-ordinance.

Board members from the committee — composed of University of Iowa and Iowa City officials and meant to address the city's high drinking rates — compiled the nine-day Organizational Development Survey via website on Oct. 8.



Sharp
co-head

The survey results, obtained by *The Daily Iowan* through a Freedom of Information Act request, indicated a plurality of 47 percent of respondents thought the decision to not vote on the 21-ordinance was "ineffective" or "highly ineffective."

But Mark Ginsberg, the owner of M.C. Ginsberg, said he opposed the idea of a unified stance on the ordinance.

"It's an interesting group of varied opinions," the partnership member said. "As a result, I think the clearer we can articulate that there is not just a singular answer to solve a complex problem, the better."

Most board members were "adamant" the group refrain from committing to one side of the 21 issue, said Marc Moen, a co-owner of Moen Group apartments.

Committee members promised bar owners the group would maintain neutrality on the 21 front, he said, and when the issue was finally presented before the committee, bar owners pressed to hold other board members to their word.

The survey also showed 62.5 percent of the organization's members believed at least some meetings should be designated open to the public.

The committee held an open meeting in March 2009, but it has since remained in closed session — at several meetings since, co-head Victoria Sharp has turned away *DI* reporters.

Despite its makeup of public officials meeting in public buildings, Iowa Code permits closed meetings for the partnership.

SEE **ALCOHOL, 3**

Feds fund Chicago train

Officials hope the Iowa City-to-Chicago train will be operational by 2015.

By **CATHRYN SLOANE**
cathryn-sloane@uiowa.edu

Future University of Iowa students looking for a fast, reliable way to and from Chicago are in luck.

A project creating passenger railroad service between Iowa City and Chicago garnered \$230 million in funding from the Federal Railroad Administration, part of the U.S.

Department of Transportation, announced on Monday. The Iowa and Illinois Departments of Transportation are awarded the grant.



Culver
governor

Officials from both states have been working to develop the route for years; they failed to

received federal funding in 2009. Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said securing the financing is a big step forward for the community, noting that Iowa City's rail line is located south of Burlington Street.

"It's been on our radar," he said. "It will expand our transportation options and has the potential to help us broaden the economic expansion and redevelopment south of Burlington Street."

Officials hope to have the service running by 2015. To do so, they plan to complete an environmental study in preliminary engineering in 2011, complete a design by 2012, and begin construction on the 219.5-mile route in 2013.

SEE **RAILROAD, 3**



KATHLEEN WILLEM/ THE DAILY IOWA

Professor Jay Holstein laughs with students during a Quest for Human Destiny lecture on Monday. Holstein is featured in a third installment of a documentary called *Work Series*, produced and directed by Daniel Kraus.

Religious studies served with wit

Students enjoy UI professor Jay Holstein for his lectures, often filled with laughter.

By **ALAN TOUSSAINT**
alan-toussaint@uiowa.edu

On the bottom floor of the Chemistry Building is a classroom like most others: students dozing off on their desks every Monday and Wednesday morning, many exhausted from a late night.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out more photos of one of the UI's most well-known professors.



But when their professor, Jay Holstein, walks into the room wearing his standard black shirt and typical white shorts, the room lights up.

"If you expect me to be intelligent, then you're in trouble," Holstein said Oct. 20, opening his lecture, for his Bible and the Holocaust class.

As he wrote on the blackboard, his commanding voice never faltered as he continued joking around. Quickly, students began to pick their heads

up, paying attention to one of the most well-known teachers at the University of Iowa.

For more than 40 years, Holstein has taught religious-studies classes at the UI. From Quest to Human Destiny to Judaism, Christianity and

SEE **HOLSTEIN, 3**

Rights advocate Honey dies

The geography professor cofounded the UI Center for Human Rights in 1999.

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

Colleagues and family members agree Rex Honey was a rare breed of faculty at the University of Iowa. The geography professor always put students and faculty first, said Gregory Hamot, the director of the UI Center for Human Rights.

"Rex was one of those people who was a true citizen of the university," Hamot said. "He didn't work at the UI, he worked for the UI."

Honey died Oct. 23 at his home in North Liberty. He was 65.

He was planning to take part in this year's UI Indian Winterim program; he would have co-taught a human-rights course with his eldest daughter, Larisa Honey, 42. But before that,

he was slated give her away at a New Orleans wedding Nov. 22.

"He was so looking forward to the amazing Cajun food at Amaid's," Larisa Honey said.

Rex's middle daughter Rochelle Honey, 31, said she can recall many times when her father showed "overwhelming empathy

SEE **HONEY, 3**

Rex Honey

The UI geography professor died at home Oct. 23.

- Began at the UI in 1974
- Cofounded the UI Center for Human Rights in 1999
- Research interests included human rights, sustainability, and justice
- Had research projects in Jordan, New Zealand, and Nigeria

Source: UI International Studies



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A family photo in the home of Rex Honey's daughter in North Liberty from last Christmas. Pictured from left to right are Ngaire Honey, Larisa Honey, Rochelle Honey, Sandra Honey, and Rex Honey.

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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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



Council wrestles with housing

The Housing Community and Development Commission receives around \$1.5 million to \$2 million annually to fund such projects as affordable housing.

By **ALICIA KRAMME**
alicia-kramme@uiowa.edu

Iowa City city councilors raised concerns about the location of affordable housing to Housing and Community Development Director Jeff Davidson at their Monday night work session, but didn't reach a decision.

Officials said a major concern is keeping affordable housing spread throughout neighborhoods and not letting it concentrate in any particular area. They are now discussing how many affordable housing units can be built in specified boundaries. A final decision won't be reached until more information is gathered.

In March, the council declined to build an affordable housing project on Muscatine Avenue, postponing discussion about a comprehensive plan until now. After that decision, the Housing Fellowship

accused the city of discrimination, prompting City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes to respond with a letter saying the city had done nothing illegal.

"When you start having a large concentration of poverty in an area, things just start changing in that community, whether that is perception or reality," Councilor Susan Mims said. "What do we determine as too high of a concentration? I don't know."

Another concern is some schools could see a dense population of students on free and reduced lunch plans, officials said.

But Councilor Connie Champion said the problem is much broader than that.

"I think it's healthy to have economically diverse populations," she said. "It's healthy for kids. It's healthy for smart kids, and it's healthy for kids who need help."

The Housing Community and Development Commission receives around \$1.5 million to \$2 million annually from the U.S. Department of Housing



Mims
Councilor

Affordable housing

There are four different categories of affordable housing:

- Shelter and transitional housing
- Tenant Based Rental Assistance
- Rental
- Owner-occupied

Source: Housing and Community Development Commission

and Urban Development, Davidson said. The money is used to fund a variety of projects, including affordable housing.

Davidson said he hopes the city councilors will be able to decide where they want to see affordable housing in the community.

"We are starting from a point that a provision of affordable housing in our community is a good thing," he said. "We want to provide a range of housing that serves the range of people who live in Iowa City."

Affordable housing is normally defined as housing where the residents pay

no more than 30 percent of their gross income for rent and utilities, said community-development coordinator Steve Long.

For now, the council has declined to consider an inclusionary zoning policy — something that other area communities have adopted, Davidson said.

If Iowa City were to implement an inclusionary zoning policy, development contractors would be required to include a certain percentage of affordable housing in every project.

Officials said they would not be able to decide the exact guidelines for affordable housing zoning until they had more information on a variety of issues, including the average income of various neighborhoods.

Although the question still stands on exactly where councilors want the housing to be built, Davidson said he is happy with the progress.

"If we provide them the information they want, then, hopefully, we will continue to move forward," he said.

Jury hears closing arguments

The defense argued Itoh wasn't allowed to elaborate during his initial police interrogation.

By **HAYLEY BRUCE**
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After four hours of deliberation, a jury of seven women and five men went home Monday without a verdict.

The fifth day of University of Iowa Assistant Professor Toshiki Itoh's assault and sexual abuse trial began with closing arguments during which the prosecution argued Itoh was not physically defending himself when he assaulted the alleged victim, and the defense pointed out he voluntarily spoke to police but wasn't allowed to elaborate.

Itoh is charged with two counts of assault with intent to cause bodily injury and one count of third-degree sexual assault in September 2008 after his former lab assistant told UI police that he hit, kicked, and touched her inappropriately July 8 through 10.

He is currently on paid

leave from the UI with an annual salary of \$93,000.

"He did not act in justice," prosecuting attorney Elizabeth Beglin said sternly during closing arguments, facing the jury. "There was no way, shape, or form that he was just in [hitting her]."

As Itoh listened calmly, his head cocked to the left and arms folded across his lap, Beglin displayed photos of the alleged victim's injuries and excerpts from Itoh's interrogation by UI police.

"According to Dr. Itoh, they were bumping into everything all over the place," Beglin said. "Don't you find it remarkable that he doesn't have a bruise?"

Last week, after detailed testimony from the reported victim of the alleged assault and abuse Itoh subjected her to, Itoh's attorney filed a last-minute self-defense argument.

On Monday, Beglin also asserted Itoh could have easily avoided the alleged scuffles by leaving the room or informing a department head of the unusual behavior he testified his former research assistant exhibited.

Timeline

The jury will continue deliberation today.

- Sept. 2008: Johnson County Attorney's Office files charges
- Oct. 20: Jury heard testimony from the alleged victim
- Oct. 21: Itoh began testimony
- Oct. 22: Itoh completed his testimony and the defense filed for jury instruction on self-defense
- Monday: Counsel presented closing arguments and jury began deliberation

Source: Court testimony

Beglin said the alleged victim never reported the physical or sexual abuse for two years because it had become routine, adding she did not remember much because she didn't want to relive the incidents.

Defense attorney Patricia Kamath rebutted every point Beglin made during her closing remarks. Kamath retraced the outline Beglin set up and explained why each part didn't make sense or simply wasn't true.

Kamath maintained Itoh talked to police voluntarily and cooperated, but he was

not given the chance to explain his answers.

And it doesn't make sense that Itoh would have hit his research assistant in the lab where anyone could have entered at any time, Kamath said.

Far from abusing the reported victim, Itoh and his wife helped her make friends in a new country by inviting her to holiday parties, the defense attorney said.

"He is not a monster, and I think when you think about this, if you give him a chance, you will find him not guilty," Kamath said to the jury.

Kamath also questioned the reported victim's vague deposition and testimony.

"She also was remarkably naive of what happened to her," she said.

The jury began deliberating at 12:40 p.m. Monday and will continue at 9 a.m. today. Kamath said if Itoh is convicted — especially of sexual abuse — he will appeal. Kamath will not be part of the appeal; she plans to retire shortly after the case is closed.

METRO

M.C. Ginsberg honored

Downtown business M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers and Objects of Art has been announced as being part of the Business Committee for the Arts' Ten Best Companies Supporting the Arts in America, according to a press release.

The report said owner Mark Ginsberg is "known for initiating cultural programming as well as hoping to inspire other businesses, large and small, to follow its lead." The release noted M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers has donated almost \$600,000 to the arts since 1984.

Americans for the Arts, the committee's umbrella organization, will present the 10 awards Nov. 4 at a black-tie gala at the Central Park Boathouse in New York City.

— by Nora Heaton

Fire damages residence

Iowa City firefighters brought a structure fire under control in minutes Sunday night.

According to fire officials, firefighters were dispatched Sunday to a call for a garage fire and learned the garage was an attached to a residence while responding.

When they arrived, they saw the garage door was lying inside the garage on top of the car, authorities said. The fire had begun to burn its way into the attic when a different crew arrived on the scene. The crew was able to bring the garage fire under control a few minutes after arrival, reports show.

The fire destroyed the contents of the garage, including the

car, and there was smoke damage throughout the home, firefighters said. Electrical, gas and water service had been shut off.

The occupants reportedly just escaped the home as firefighters arrived. Neighbors said they had trouble getting the occupants to leave the home because they could not find their pets. The two cats also survived.

— by Nina Earnest

3 rescued in pond

The Iowa City Fire Department reportedly had to rescue three people after they overturned a canoe.

The department was called to a water rescue at 1:26 p.m. Sunday at Sand Lake Pond, authorities said. The Iowa City police and Johnson County Ambulance Service were on the

scene where three people — two males, one female — without life jackets were clinging to an overturned canoe in deep water 30 yards from shore, reports show.

A fire captain marked the spot as the crew prepared a boat for rescue. After reaching the three people in the water, crew members provided them with flotation devices, authorities said. Crews on shore brought them to land with a rescue rope that had been attached to the boat.

Johnson County sheriff's deputies provided a boat to assist in the recovery of the canoe.

The three rescued people were placed in one of two ambulances on scene to warm up. The female patient was transported to the hospital by ambulance service paramedics.

— by Nina Earnest

POLICE BLOTTER

Terra Belden, 24, Coralville, was charged Oct. 23 with driving while revoked.

Christopher Bocharski, 34, address unknown, was charged Monday with domestic assault and public intoxication.

Todd Graff, 41, West Des Moines,

was charged Oct. 23 with OWI. **Evan Hafner**, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1525, was charged Monday with PAULA.

Hazem Harim, 22, 1801 Brown Deer Trail, was charged Oct. 23 with public intoxication.

Robert Lee Jr., 44, 2128 S.

Riverside Drive Lot 66, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

John Sintich, 18, Alsip, Ill., was charged Oct. 23 with public intoxication.

Nathaniel Stratton, 21, 406 Douglas Court, was charged Oct. 23

with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Charles Wagner, 20, Crystal Lake, Ill., was charged Oct. 23 with public intoxication.

Jonathon Zolkoske, Neenah, Wis., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 142

Issue 87

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

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

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

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.

Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. Iowa defense falters against Wisconsin
2. Commentary: Time management costs Iowa
3. UI lecturer: University's 21-only stance well-intentioned but misguided
4. Letters to the Editor
5. College Republicans stand by King invitation

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Guest Speakers:

Melissa Opsahl, PA-C, MPAS

(cardio thoracic surgery)

Jen Jungen, PA-C, MPAS

(orthopedics)

Doug Larsen, PA-C, MPAS

(emergency medicine)

Thursday, October 26, 2010

5:30 p.m.

5159 Westlawn

All interested students, professionals and faculty welcome!

Anyone requiring further information or special accommodations to participate in this event contact

Lilly Elliott, Ph: (319) 431-0191

Co-sponsored by UISG.

RAILROAD

CONTINUED FROM 1

The train would make two daily round trips, hold 230 passengers, and travel at speeds up to 79 mph.

The project failed to receive a federal grant in 2009, which officials said was because of a high number of applicants requesting stimulus funding.

The total cost of the project is \$310 million — in addition to the federal funds, which cover 80 percent, Iowa will provide \$20 million, and Illinois will chip in \$45 million.

Officials were optimistic they'd receiving funding the second time around.

"Our project is very solid and very sound, so we were

Timeline

An estimated timeline for the rail service:

- 2011 - Environmental study in preliminary engineering
• 2012 - Final design
• 2013 - Construction begins
• 2014 - Construction ends
• 2015 - Service to begin

Source: Tamara Nicholson, Iowa Department of Transportation

encouraged to continue working on it," said Tamara Nicholson, the director of the Iowa Department of Transportation's Office of Rail Transportation.

Gov. Chet Culver, who will visit Iowa City today to promote the rail line, has touted the number of jobs the new service will bring to the state. Officials estimate 246,800 passengers will ride the train in its first year, and it could create as many as 600 new jobs.

"Passenger rail from

Iowa City to Chicago will create jobs now and, once it is a part of a broad intercity network to Des Moines and all around the Midwest, will help our economy in the long-term as well as add convenience for many Iowans," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who announced the federal funding Monday.

Several UI students said the prospect of a high-speed route, though several years off, is appealing.

"It's hard not having a car here, so it would be really nice to just get on a train and be home," said UI freshman Tyler Bullen, who comes from near Chicago. "That would make it easy."

Sophomore Mary-Cate Devitt agreed.

"I'm more comfortable on a train because I took trains into the city from the suburbs back in high school," she said. "They're pretty reliable."

HONEY

CONTINUED FROM 1

for others." But one family trip to Nigeria — a country Rex Honey researched extensively — stands out.

"We came upon an old man who started to bow to us," said Rochelle Honey, who was 12 at the time. "He was bowing and calling us 'master,' and dad was like, 'No, no, we're no better than you.' That's who he was."

That same compassion and drive carried over into his UI work.

"When the UI was starting to reconsider general education for students, Rex went into the meeting and fought for the students," Hamot said. "He advocated strongly for what would make the best well-rounded adults of our students. But he never raised his voice."

Honey cofounded the UI Center for Human Rights

with UI law Professor Burns Weston and Dorothy Paul in 1999.

"If it wasn't for Rex, there probably wouldn't be a Center of Human Rights," Hamot said.

Honey even lent his office in the old UI law building as the center's first location — with just a desk, a chair, and a phone.

"He said, 'Let's put it in my office until we can figure out where to go,'" Hamot recalled.

To commemorate their friend, said Hamot, he and Burns planned to share a cup of coffee in Rex Honey's honor Monday night.

Having known each other for 16 years, Hamot said he and Rex Honey shared many conversations over coffee about sports — especially the Hawkeyes.

The easygoing, talkative professor could be intimidating at times, said Rochelle Honey, especially to any boyfriends she or

sisters Larisa and Ngaire brought home.

"He would get into lecture mode and just goes on about work or sports, but he never meant to seem cocky, he was just being engaging," she said. "Scary to them but engaging."

Rex Honey began teaching at the UI in 1974.

He worked tirelessly with students in the UI Middle East and Muslim programs as well as the African studies program, said Downing Thomas, the dean of International Programs.

"He'd been involved with global education since before there was an International Programs Office," Downing said. "He was one of the people that solidified the program here at the UI."

Visitation will be held Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Lensing Funeral Home, followed by a memorial service Thursday at 4 p.m., also at Lensing.

ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM 1

Under the code, a committee created by a state order or one that makes binding decisions is subject to the open-meetings law. Neither applies to the Partnership for Alcohol Safety.

Survey responses indicated some members felt all meetings should be open — including Moen.

"I have absolutely no problem with the press knowing what's going on in the meeting," Moen said. "There's nothing that's a secret. It's not sinister."

But others felt community presence may discourage candidness.

One anonymous comment on the survey expressed such concern.

"It must be kept in mind there are individuals on the steering committee who simply would not speak (or at least candidly) if their comments had potential of appearing in the press," the member

wrote, clarifying that such hesitation should not hinder openness.

Iowa City interim City Manager Dale Helling agreed sometimes a closed session is appropriate.

"Sometimes, a group just has to meet and take care of business," he said.

Committee members interviewed by the DI were not able to comment on when or how the results will be discussed. The next scheduled meeting for the group is today.

DI reporter Sam Lane contributed to this report.

Partnership for Alcohol Safety

Committee purpose:

- Establish goals to mitigate effects of high-risk alcohol use
• Prioritize strategies and monitor progress via measurable outcomes
• Promote and facilitate continued communication among all stakeholders
• Inform the public about the costs and consequences of high-risk alcohol use

Source: Partnership for Alcohol Safety website

HOLSTEIN

CONTINUED FROM 1

Islam, the 72-year-old's classes have become very popular with students over the years.

Avery Nusbaum, a junior history major and religion minor, said she has taken all of Holstein's classes since trying one during her freshman year.

"I fell in love with how he lectured, so I kept on taking his classes," she said.

But becoming a lecturer at a large university was never Holstein's plan early on.

Born in Philadelphia in 1938, he said he had dreams of being a professional basketball player. But when he stopped growing at 5-8, that idea died, and he moved on to working some interesting jobs at a young age.

In eighth grade, he worked at an amusement park guessing the weight and ages of patrons. In the summers before and after college, he worked at a slaughterhouse for 50 hours a week, making only \$1 an hour.

"The animals were screaming, and it was terrifying," he said.

He graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia in 1960 with an under-

Jay Holstein

- Age: 73
• Hometown: Philadelphia
• Current job: Religious-studies professor at UI
• Education: Undergrad at Temple University in Philadelphia, Ph.D. at Hebrew Union College, in Cincinnati
• Childhood dream: to be a professional basketball player
• Interesting former jobs: slaughterhouse employee, carnival game attendant
• Recently filmed for the documentary Professor

Source: Jay Holstein

graduate philosophy degree. He then studied at Hebrew Union College in New York City for six years and was ordained as a rabbi in 1966.

While getting a Ph.D. in Bible at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, one of his teachers told him about a job at the UI teaching religious studies.

"I came here to interview at Iowa, and it was quick," Holstein said. "The same day, on Wednesday, they offered me the job."

Arriving at the UI in 1970, he said he was hesitant to step into teaching at a public university. But those nerves didn't last long.

"Once I was here, I enjoyed teaching Jewish studies to students who

didn't know about Judaism," he said.

UI graduate student Arlin Levitt, a teaching assistant for one of Holstein's classes, said the professor's genuine personality engages students.

"Holstein is very real in the classroom, and it's refreshing to see," Levitt said.

Daniel Kraus, a Chicago-based documentary filmmaker and a former student of Holstein's, has made a film focusing on the first week of a fall class when Holstein is meeting his students. It debuted on DVD last week.

The documentary, Professor, is the third installment in Kraus' project, Work Series, which examines employment in the United States.

But despite his debut in the film world, Holstein's dedication remains in the classroom.

UI senior Alex Heller said no one should miss an opportunity to have Holstein for a teacher.

"Even if you're interested in religion, you should take a Holstein class at Iowa," he said.

Though Holstein has spent more than four decades at the UI, he said his job has never gotten old.

"Every bit is challenging as is the first day that I taught," he said.

State Treasurer Michael L. Fitzgerald's GREAT IOWA TREASURE HUNT. Each year millions of dollars in unclaimed money are reported to the Office of the Treasurer of State. All names listed are from the last reporting periods and are reported as being owed \$50 or more.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Address, and Amount. Lists unclaimed money for various Iowa residents.

FEEL 'EM FEEL 'EM FEEL 'EM. Breasts. Boobs. The Girls. Whatever you call them — just remember to feel 'em every month. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Get a badge on Facebook or Twitter to remind your friends to feel theirs, too. Visit www.ppheartland.org/college for breast self-exam information, and learn the right way to feel 'em. SAFE IS SEXY. Stay "safe and sexy" this year.

Mail to: State Treasurer Michael L. Fitzgerald's GREAT IOWA TREASURE HUNT. Lucas State Office Building, Des Moines, IA 50319. YOU WILL BE ASKED TO PROVE OWNERSHIP. Get your claim form today online at www.greatiowatreasurehunt.com 09/10



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Editorial

Vote 'Yes' on justices and conservation amendment, 'No' on constitutional convention

The back of this year's ballot includes elections and questions that, despite their seemingly innocuous wording, are important to the future of Iowa. Here's our take on the judicial-retention election, constitutional convention, and the conservation amendment.

Judicial retention: Yes

While Iowa voters are determining the fates of 74 judges across the state on Election Day, attention has largely focused on the three Iowa Supreme Court judges on the ballot — Chief Justice Marsha Ternus and Justices Michael Streit and David Baker.

Voters haven't booted a Supreme Court justice since the system was instated in the 1960s. However, partially because of a campaign headed by former Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Vander Plaats, the retention question has become exponentially more politicized.

The Editorial Board urges voters to look past this crusade against gay marriage and opt to keep these qualified judges in their posts.

Ternus, Streit, and Baker all participated in last year's *Varnum v. Brien* case, which struck down the Defense of Marriage Act. Whatever one's opinion of the *Varnum* decision, however, justices should be nonpartisan and non-political. Justices shouldn't be punished for their rulings — especially just one — simply because apoplectic politicians, interest groups, or citizens wish they'd ruled a different way.

Iowans should recognize the sacrosanctity of a judiciary that checks the executive and legislative branch and interprets laws without bias. Kicking these Supreme Court judges off the bench would lead to a chastened and vitiated judicial system.

The 71 additional judges on the ballot have proven competent as well, as the Iowa State Bar Association's judicial plebiscite shows. All 74 judges received "high marks," according to the association. Iowa's judicial branch is well-filled; Iowans should retain all 74 judges.

Constitutional convention: No

Every 10 years, Iowans have the opportunity to call a state constitutional convention. Not since 1970, the inception of the clause's inclusion on state ballots, have they voted to do so. This year, though, some unhappy with the *Varnum* decision are pushing for an anti-gay-marriage constitutional amendment.

The Editorial Board feels the impetus for holding such an event is lacking. This action would open the entire state Constitution to current ideological whims — the most deleterious of which would be an anti-marriage-equality amendment — by changing its wording.

The Iowa Constitution should not be subject to donor-financed campaigns from groups such as the conservative-backed Call the Convention or the Iowa Catholic Conference, which supports limiting marriage to heterosexual unions.

Iowans should continue their tradition of voting against a constitutional convention.

Conservation amendment: Yes

Another question for voters is whether the state should adopt the "Water and Land Legacy Amendment." If approved, the amendment would create a fund for water and land conservation and environment protection. A portion of future sales-tax increases would be funneled into the fund's coffers.

We support the inclusion of this addendum, which has been in the works for almost a decade.

Some 80 eco-friendly organizations support the amendment, and it's not hard to see why. The preservation and protection of natural habitats and the improvement of outdoor facilities is a worthy cause, especially when provided at such a small cost to state taxpayers.

Once the environment is ruined, it cannot be restored. Thus, even in the midst of difficult economic times, it is essential we take proactive steps to safeguard it. Iowa's state conservation spending is among the lowest in the country. The trust fund would help bolster that paltry funding.

Your turn. Do you support retaining all three Supreme Court justices? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Windy nation

**BEAU ELLIOT**
beauelliott@gmail.com

There's a big-wind warning for today and Wednesday, which surprises me a bit.

I mean, with Terry Branstad, Charles Grassley, and Mariannette Miller-Meeks running for public office, there's been a lot of big wind going on for some time now.

(Yeah, yeah, I know; Gov. Chet Culver is also running for re-election to public office. The Michelin man not big wind; he's little wind. I mean, have you ever heard him speak? It's like listening to a sleeping pill speak. You wake up 30 minutes later and feel like Rip Van Winkle.)

Branstad in particular is curious. I mean, he's already been the governor of Iowa for four terms, which works out to 16 years if you're trying to do the arithmetic at home. What in the world could he do as governor that he hasn't already done? you have to wonder. Outside of raising taxes again.

(Well, OK, you don't "have to" wonder; it's not as if the City Council is going to pass an ordinance forcing you to wonder what Branstad would do. Although, come to think of it, the City Council is quite practiced at passing ordinances to regulate your behavior. Who knew that we had elected a pack of behavioral psychologists? Not to besmirch the reputation of behavioral psychologists.)

What I find especially amusing about Branstad is his stump speech, in which he severely criticizes Culver for the governor's 10 percent across-the-board budget cut last year, then, in the next paragraph (assuming, of course, that Branstad speaks in paragraphs), goes on to promise a 15 percent budget cut to balance said budget.

According to recent reports, however, the state of Iowa is running a budget surplus. (So, does that mean the state's public universities will get some more funding? Hold your breath if you want. Just means there's more air for the rest of us.)

In other news, Rand Paul, the Republican and famously Tea Party-backed candidate for Senate in Kentucky, has come under for being a part of secret society in college that,

for recreational purposes only, mocked Christians.

I would never do that, of course.

Join a secret society. It sounds way too much like George W. Bush at Yale.

Rand Paul as a Senate candidate is, well, just too hilarious to contemplate for longer than around two seconds. Not to delve into ancient history again, but Paul, as a college student, once tied up a woman and forced her to kneel and worship something called "Aqua Buddha."

Aqua Buddha? What was he thinking? More importantly, what was he drinking? Doesn't sound much like tea. Somebody alert the City Council.

Yeah, statesman-like. On the other hand, it's Kentucky. (No offense to my friend Chris, who is from there. On the other hand, I still remember the night at the Mill that his shirt got Kentucky-fied.)

I mean, the Senate seat is that of Jim Bunning, who is known as a great baseball pitcher and an imbecile in the Senate.

But meanwhile, back at Paul - this is the kind of guy we would like to see in the Senate, a guy who likes to tie up women?

Oh, well. It's America. In which, a U.N. study finds that, contrary to what had been believed, smoking and obesity have little to do with the low life expectancy in the United States when compared with the rest of the industrialized world.

The culprit is the U.S. health-care system, says the report.

Good thing those conservatives are going to stop Obamacare in its tracks, right?

And good thing the right wing is going to win in the November elections, because they can turn the clock back to the fine old days when nobody but the upper class and the upper-middle class could afford health insurance.

That way, the United States can get the government out of health care (well, if we ignore Medicare and Medicaid and the federal and state money that goes into public hospitals and public-school medical schools) and nestle back into its spot behind Albania in infant-mortality rates. Not to put Albania down, but who's got the biggest GDP in the world and who's got a GDP that's a whisper in comparison?

Windy enough for you? ■

Letter

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

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

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.

Students: Fight budget cuts on Election Day

With another possible tuition increase next year, there is one complaint that is common across the undergraduate student body: Tuition is too high. And, looking at the numbers, I agree. When estimated expenses and room and board are included, it costs \$20,353 for an in-state student to attend the University of Iowa and \$36,649 for an out-of-state student.

When students come to me as a UI Student Government senator concerned about tuition, I have to admit there isn't much UISG can do. It is imperative, then, that we as students make a stand to show the state Legislature we matter.

This year, a lot of students have been voting because of the 21-ordinance. However, this is not the only issue important to students that is on the ballot.

Proponents of the tuition increases say Iowa's tuition isn't that bad because it is the lowest in Big Ten. I'm not buying it. To me, that's like saying stealing someone's iPod but not her or his wallet makes you less of a thief.

Over the past decade, tuition rose by about 112 percent for nonresidents and 125 percent for residents, according to a recent report from the Legislative Services Agency. This cannot be allowed to continue.

But why is tuition so high? It's because the state of Iowa has been cutting our funding. The university is relying more on money from tuition and fees as the portion of its budget that the state funds declines. This

percentage has decreased by about 20 points in the past 10 years, according to the state Board of Regents.

Our votes this year can count toward making a Legislature that will say "no" to budget cuts for the UI — and prevent still more tuition increases. Our votes count toward more than just drinks; they can also count toward tuition dollars.

Katy Kinney

UISG senator, UI sophomore

Vote Democratic on Election Day

Iowa has an unemployment rate well below the national average. Our Democratic Legislature extended health-care options for struggling college students well before Congress did, and our Democratic congressional team secured millions of dollars to help with the aftermath of the devastating floods of 2008.

Gov. Chet Culver and the Democrats have actually created a budget surplus while simultaneously shrinking government with across-the-board budget cuts — something the so-called Tea Party movement should be thrilled about.

The point I am making is, Iowans should think before they cast their votes. Don't let the national dynamic and the Republican machine fool you into thinking Iowa is a barren wasteland. I am proud of my state and the Democrats who lead it.

Let's move forward and never look back. Cast your vote for the party of the people.

Jesse Tangkpanya
UI graduate**Vote Loeb sack in 2nd District**

Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, has done an outstanding job as our congressman for the 2nd District.

Loeb sack's strengths include having a vision for the future of Iowa and this country and taking unwavering positions throughout his two terms in office.

Loeb sack has been rock solid in his support of leaving Social Security as is, rather than privatizing this long-term (and successful) program for both older citizens and citizens in need. He's dutifully noted that "my position has not changed." And it hasn't. The same can be said for his position in support of the health-care legislation and the rollback of the Bush tax cuts.

Tough times call for tough action and unwavering commitment to our future. Loeb sack has done an outstanding job under these circumstances.

Invest in your future by voting for Dave Loeb sack.

Gerry Murray
Iowa City resident**Vote Dvorsky for state Legislature**

I'm a deputy sheriff for Marshall County and an Iowa state senator. I want to thank you for the opportunity to work with Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, at the Statehouse.

Together, we've passed bipartisan legislation to crack down on sex offenders, prevent domestic-violence murders, and make our roads safer. We've also addressed important issues affecting Iowa's first respon-

ders, who put their lives on the line for us every day.

Bob protected children by supporting legislation banning sexual predators from areas near schools, daycares, libraries, and other places where kids gather. In addition, sex offenders must now report the cars they drive, it is easier for undercover officers to catch online predators, and strip clubs can no longer exploit minors.

I worked with Bob to build a bipartisan majority to protect families by preventing convicted domestic abusers from owning guns. And Bob's work to ban texting while driving has probably already saved at least one life.

Iowa depends on our volunteer and professional first responders, including firefighters, police officers, emergency medical technicians, and others. Bob helped make it illegal to fire a volunteer for missing work when called to duty, strengthened firefighters' disability and death benefits, and protected first responders from personal liability for certain job-related activities, such as using a heart defibrillator in an emergency.

I'm the only active-duty law-enforcement officer serving in the Legislature. I really appreciate the ability to turn to Bob for help when I needed to persuade other legislators to see the light.

In short, Sen. Bob Dvorsky has been a great partner when it comes to making Iowa smarter and tougher on crime. I hope you'll send him back to the Iowa Senate to continue this important work.

Steve Sodders
Iowa state senator, District 22

Crossing the borders of experience

Crossing Borders screening encourages the discussion of cross-cultural stereotypes.

By **ALYSSA MARIE HARN**
alyssa-harn@uiowa.edu

Four days in Morocco. One crossing and a shattering of stereotypes. Five years ago, University of Iowa Associate Professor Denise Filios traveled to Morocco for the first time.

During the trip, she realized that, although borders may separate people, they are all similar. The Spanish professor has been to Morocco four times since then, but she will never forget that first experience.

Morocco Exchange is a nonprofit organization created by the cross-cultural group Crossing Borders Education. The group's award-winning documentary *Crossing Borders* will be shown at 6 p.m. today in 1505 Seamans Center. Admission is free.

Crossing Borders follows the journey of self-discovery of four American

and four Moroccan students as they travel through Morocco. The students form deep relationships and confront the differences between Islamic and Western cultures.

The documentary screening is a part of "Images of the Muslim World," a series of public discussions, film screenings, and lectures that exemplify the diversity of the Muslim world. The events are sponsored by UI Middle East and Muslim World Studies, the African Studies Program, and UI International Programs.

"This film really tries to explode these stereotypes," said Filios, a UI faculty member for 11 years. "It helps break down all of these misconceptions, especially those that [make it seem like it's] the West versus Africa."

Following the film screening, Filios will hold a

discussion to further encourage thoughts about the Muslim world.

"It is beneficial to have conversations about religions, the world, and stereotypes that Americans have of Moroccans and that Moroccans have of Americans," Filios said, noting that traveling to a particular country is the only way to really get to know the culture and have a more informed perspective on the world.

The language enthusiast said she wants the screening to show people that it is quite worthwhile to travel to Islamic countries.

"In general, it seems as if there is this fear that it is particularly dangerous to travel in the Muslim world," she said. "Meeting and talking with people is the best way to break down these stereotypes."

Last spring, the film was shown to encourage students to participate in the

CROSSING BORDERS SCREENING

When: 6 p.m.
Where: 1505 Seamans Center
Admission: Free

UI's summer Study Abroad Program in Morocco. At the screening, Tania Carrasquillo, a UI graduate teaching assistant, shared her experiences in Morocco and how they related to the film.

In 2008, Carrasquillo went with Filios to Morocco as part of the UI's Study Abroad Program. The Puerto Rican native wanted to study the influence of Arabic on the Spanish language after her husband converted to Islam.

"When you are learning a new language, you are giving yourself the key to a new world," she said. "The



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Group picture from Volubilis (a Roman city near Fez) from the 2009 UI Study Abroad Program

purpose of the Study Abroad Program is to challenge students to make a change within themselves."

The mother of two said that each time a person travels to another country, he or she changes, and the process is a crossing. The documentary showcases that transformation and

makes viewers ask themselves if they are prepared for that change, she said.

"I think that the purpose of the movie is to invite and tell students about the opportunity to travel," Carrasquillo said. "It also challenges students to see if they are really ready for the program."

A love of music from deep in the 'bone

Music is a way of life for University of Arizona trombone Assistant Professor Moisés Paiewonsky.

By **JENNIFER DOWNING**
jennifer-downing@uiowa.edu

When Moisés Paiewonsky first picked up the trombone in middle school, his band teacher told him it was his only choice because his lips were too large for the trumpet and saxophone, his first two choices. But Paiewonsky suspects that his teacher had ulterior motives in leading him to the large brass instrument.

"To be completely honest, I think my band director saw me as a potential candidate for the trombone and steered me in that direction," he said. "I'm so glad I chose it, though, because it really is the most versatile instrument there is."

He will teach a public trombone master class at 4 p.m. today at the University Capitol Centre Recital Hall followed by a performance at 7:30 p.m. at the same location. All events are free.

The trombonist knew since high school that music was his career path. After pursuing undergraduate degrees at the University of Florida in music education and engineering, he then earned a master's in trombone performance at the University of Michigan. The musician then went back to Florida with the intention of earning his doctorate in conducting. However, his plans changed after performing in a brass ensemble in Greece in 2007.

In Kalavrica, Greece, Paiewonsky met Edward Reid, a professor of trumpet at the University of Arizona. After speaking to Paiewonsky and listening to him play both trombone and piano, Reid was impressed with both his musical talents and demeanor.

"I was like, 'Who is this guy? It was amazing how many things he did and how well he did them all,' Reid said. "He's amazingly intelligent. He'll just look at something and figure out how to tackle it."

Reid was so affected by Paiewonsky that when a trombone faculty position at the University of Arizona opened up, he made sure Paiewonsky knew about it. After several rigorous rounds of interviews and auditions, Paiewonsky was the last person who remained.

Though music is his greatest love, it didn't always come naturally for the trombonist. More schol-



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Moisés Paiewonsky, an assistant professor of music at the University of Arizona, will teach a trombone master class today and give a performance at the University Capitol Centre.

arly endeavors, such as math and science, came extremely easy for him, even in college, but they never held his interest the way that music and the trombone did.

"Music challenged me most more than anything. I wanted to conquer it," he

CONCERT/CLASS

Moisés Paiewonsky

When: University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
Where: Master class: 4:30 p.m. today, Concert: 7:30 p.m. today
Admission: Free

said. "I was intrigued by jazz improvisation, and that was one of those things that fueled the fire of my studies."

Today, Paiewonsky has more than conquered music and jazz improvisation, Reid said. Paiewonsky is one of the few players Reid knows who excels at "crossing over" from jazz to classical music with the same amount of intensity and awareness in both.

"People tend to pick a side and have to practice one side so much that they never become equally good at both," Reid said. "Moisés does both sides at an extremely high level."

That intensity is evident

during Paiewonsky's concerts. When he performs, it's almost as if the stage, the lights, and the audience all disappear, he said. While many musicians pay attention to the audience to see what kind of effect they're having, he concentrates only on himself, the musicians around him, and the sounds they make together.

"I'm in this state of mind

where it's almost like I'm floating. It's me and the music," he said. "I almost forget where I am. I go somewhere I can't even describe."

Life without music is something Paiewonsky doesn't even like to imagine, but the possibility of it came extremely close in 2003 — a year after receiving a bachelor's in music — after a racquetball injury

caused damage to his mouth. Paiewonsky thought his musical career was done for good, and he contemplated what his life would be like.

"It really was not positive," he said. "I don't think I ever would be happy doing engineering as a career. I cringe whenever I think about what life would be like if I were doing that, and I count my blessings."

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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.



NATHAN WULF
nathan.wulf@uiowa.edu

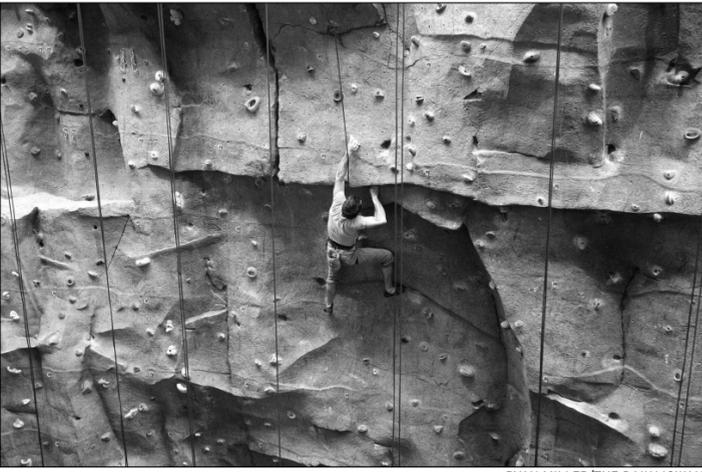
General Halloween Advice for Guys:

- If you spend \$80 on your costume, make sure to pick one that you can get some extra use out of (gorillas are always a hit at Independence Day parties, and a good pirate costume enlivens even the dourest funeral).
- If you're feeling nostalgic, try trick or treating. You might not get any candy, but condoms, ramen, and a few phone numbers aren't out of the question.
- But DO NOT call any number you get at a Halloween party. You will be disappointed. Of course she looked good in low lighting, heavy makeup, and studded leather. So does her grandma. So does anybody's grandma.
- The excuse "But I thought it was YOU" doesn't actually work when your Pink Ranger girlfriend catches you kissing another Power Ranger. Especially when it's the Red Ranger.
- Pumpkins will biodegrade, but not into your metal porch. Please dispose of them before Thanksgiving.
- Guys, your friends will mock you if you make out with a girl dressed as Harry Potter - especially when she leaves because you ask her to call you "Ginny."
- Hairy moles and warts are good, scary additions to any costume. Just make sure they're actually part of the costume and don't extend below the waist.
- It's just a costume; you're not Superman, you can't fly, and punches will still hurt you. Putting on an outfit doesn't qualify you to actually be who you're pretending to be. On a related note, did you know that impersonating a cop is a felony? Nobody told me that.
- Note to weird people who think Halloween is evil: Nobody "Celebrates Halloween." We get drunk in costumes on the day of Halloween. Get over it.

- Nathan Wulf will check your candy for quality and tampering.

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.

HIGHER MATHEMATICS



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI visiting Assistant Professor of mathematics Dan File scales the center white route, one of the most difficult climbs on the rock wall in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Monday. File said he's been climbing for about six years. At 52.5 feet, the wall is the tallest of its kind in Iowa. Climbing lessons are offered at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; they cover the basics of basic climbing knots, harnesses, belay skills, and climbing commands.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Work on personal and professional relationships. It's time to make some changes in your life, with regard to the people you deal. Slowly but surely begin spending more time with the people who can offer as much as you give in return.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Put your own personal touch on whatever you do. Take ideas from your past and update them for your current situation. A strong position must be taken when dealing with what you will and won't do. Work on your own.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Keep a close watch on what everyone around you is doing. Implement a creative touch to your work that is sure to grab the attention of someone in charge. Don't get angry if someone tries to copy you; take it as a compliment.

CANCER June 21-July 22 The more time spent with friends, family, and peers, the better you will feel about yourself and your future. There are opportunities that a little be put into motion now. Romance is heightened, so spread a little love around.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Speak from the heart. Problems with loved ones, children, and your residence can be expected if you aren't on top of what needs to be said and done. Taking chances or being evasive will lead to misunderstandings.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 The knowledge you acquire by using your experience to help others will lead to a better lifestyle and higher returns. Travel for pleasure and love will be highlighted. A change will ignite new ideas that will transform your future.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Look at what you have learned, and apply that knowledge to something professional. Strive to reach goals that will put you ahead of any competition. Don't let what others do be how you measure your own accomplishments.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Take pleasure in making your home and family more comfortable. Invest in something that can be used as a safety net. Use wisely and fully the skills you were born with and the ethics you were raised with, and you will reach your goals.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 The past will come back to haunt you if you did something underhanded in order to get ahead. Someone you are close to will not have your best interests at heart. A serious partnership will influence your status.

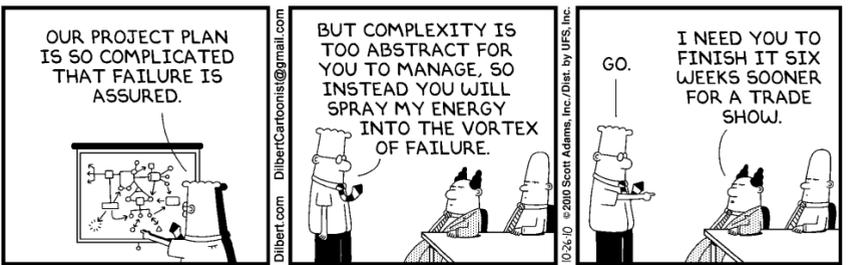
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Give and take will help you relate to the people you are working with and for. Once you establish your position, you can do the best job possible in order to advance. A trip or attending a conference will enhance your knowledge.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Be ready, and proceed steadily along if you want to avoid setbacks. The more prepared you are to deal with people who oppose you, the easier it will be to bypass any obstacles. Do your research, and speak from the heart.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 If you believe in something, follow through. A serious partnership will be the basis for what you build in the future. Make amends with anyone you need in your life in order to turn your plan into a success.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



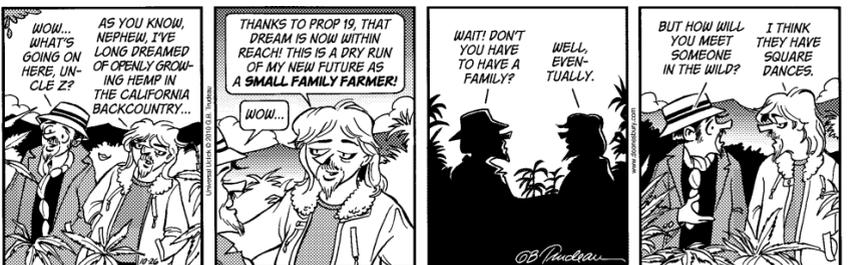
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 8:30 a.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **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, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave.
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry St.
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Epidemiology Department Journal Club**, 11:30 a.m., 1-107 Bowen
- **Investment Roundtable**, 12:15 p.m., 5121 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Heather Bartlett, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 12:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **Farmers Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "High Resolution Technologies Capture Fc3R1 Organization and Receptor Dynamics," Bridget Wilson, University of New Mexico, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 3:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Minority Health and Health Disparities International Research and Training Information Session**, 3:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Occupational & Environmen-**

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- **Health Seminar, "Global Climate Change and Effects of Flooding on Respiratory Risk Factors,"** Peter Thorne, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural and Environmental Health
- **Moises Paiewonsky, trombone master class**, 4 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **Images of the Muslim World, Crossing Borders Film Screening and Discussion**, 6 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **Midterm Study Break**, 6 p.m., Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall
- **Vegetarian Sushi Roll**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-Op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Acupressure Workshop**, 7 p.m., Acupuncture of Iowa, 1070 William
- **Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Mental Health Panel, "Suicide in the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Community"**, 7 p.m., Macbride Hall
- **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert
- **Women Without Men**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Moises Paiewonsky, trombone**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 B Walleje S.E.
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn
- **The Weepies**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1110 N. Dodge
- **A Film Unfinished**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0921

Across

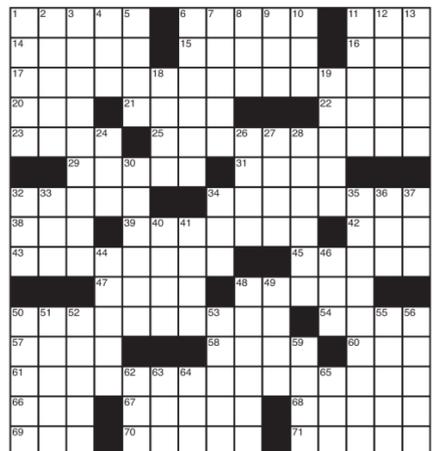
1 "The Hobbit" hero
6 College V.I.P.'s 11 Drs.' org.
14 ___ flu
15 Mother ___
16 Defeat by just a tad
17 Entree on many a Chinese menu
20 Pioneering anti-AIDS drug
21 Blackener of Santa's boots
22 Oscar winner Jannings
23 "No shirt, no shoes, no service," e.g.
25 Cramped alternative to a basement
29 Clear the board
31 "I could ___ horse!"
32 Signs to heed
34 Rotting

Down

38 Pastor, for short
39 Pets ... or what the starts of 17-, 25-, 50- and 61-Across are all kinds of
42 It can be cast
43 Tabriz residents
45 "Goodnight" girl of old song
47 Greek peak
48 Amber is a fossilized one
50 Old New Yorkers, e.g.
54 Lots
57 Prefix with cultural
58 Intl. group with many generals
60 Big milestone for a young co.
61 Basic hotel banquet entree
66 Still
67 Anticipate

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DROP BASER AGAS
RAVE ACCRA ELLA
JEANS SMART REIN
AHEM FIANCE
DOGGIES VINTNER
ERRAND MINCES
LEAPT WONKA CHI
VOICE DARNs GLAD
ESE GUTS MOORE
STANCE SIEESTA
IPSWICH POSSESSA
POLITE TAUT
ODIN CHICS YOUNG
DICE AIMEE ASIA
SAKIS PEERS KEPT



Puzzle by Bernice Gordon

35 Facial recognition aid
36 Diarist Anais
37 "___ whiz!"
40 News agency that was the first to report on Sputnik
41 Genetic materials
44 Mobile phone giant
46 Small inlet
48 Shows shock, e.g.
49 Book after Neh.
50 ___ breath
51 Concur
52 Where Minos reigned
53 Out of shape
55 Word with grand or soap
56 Largish musical group
59 Many works at the Met
62 Patsy
63 Eero Saarinen designed its J.F.K. terminal
64 Viking ship need
65 Runner Sebastian

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Spotlight Iowa City

For love of language

Earthwords' new editor-in-chief uses her passion to bring stories to life on campus.

By ERIC HAWKINSON
eric-hawkinson@uiowa.edu

Kristin Anderson believes a fascinating story can be found in anything — it just takes some creativity to spark the inspiration.

As editor-in-chief of *Earthwords*, the university's undergraduate literary magazine, she helps distribute many of these stories across campus. A junior English student, she has seen a swift rise to the top after being promoted from poetry editor. Fellow staff member and *Earthwords* Fiction Editor Kate Krohn has nothing but faith in Anderson's ability at the helm.

"She's doing a fantastic job. I love working with her," Krohn said. "I think the magazine is going to be really great this year."

Anderson's success thus far as editor is very much due to her welcoming and genuine demeanor. Conversation comes easily with her, which has won the hearts of her "outstanding" staff. Anderson is responsible for making sure things are finished, but she doesn't let that get in the way of fun.

"Kristin is the kind of person who is so approachable, but she knows which ideas to pursue and which ones not to go with," Krohn said.

Earthwords gives undergraduate students a chance to use their creativity. The magazine showcases literary work, as well as other forms of art, including photography, drawing, and painting. It's the job of the editors to sift through the many submissions and decide what gets published in the 29-page publication. The adviser for *Earthwords*, Alyssa Mittleider, said she feels privileged to work with the publication this year.

"I am excited about how many students here at the University of Iowa produce quality writing, and I anticipate another wonderful edition this year," she said. "It's great to see undergraduate students have the opportunity to be published during their careers as students."



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Earthwords Editor-in-Chief Kristin Anderson sits in Capanna/the Wedge on Sunday. The English creative-writing major was promoted to the position after serving as the publication's poetry editor.

Kristin Anderson

- **Age:** 20
- **Hometown:** Oskaloosa, Iowa
- **Favorite Author:** Terry Pratchett or Italo Calvino
- **Favorite coffee shop:** Capanna
- **Favorite way to waste time:** *New York Times* crossword puzzles

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

As a writer herself with a lifelong love of literature and reading, Anderson was drawn to *Earthwords* when she was introduced to the magazine by a classmate.

"I like working with language," she said. "It's a complex medium. I like playing with words, and I love to read. I read a ton as a kid."

As a child, she fell in love with the *Harry Potter* books, which have influenced her admiration for the fantasy genre. Anderson also enjoys poetry, especially works by W.S. Merwin.

"Fantasy is easiest for me to write. There's always the struggle of writing for yourself versus writing for the reader," she said. "When you write for fun, you go back and have to consider, 'Is this good?' [It's] dealing with your inner critic."

She admits that her job as editor-in-chief has prompted

her to write less. She believes that finding time to write is difficult for most writers.

"Even if it's something you love to do, it's hard to just write for fun," she said. "That's why I love *Earthwords*, because you get to reward these undergrad students for their work."

Under Anderson, the magazine has been working to spread its name across campus and to encourage students to take part in sharing their work. Staff members collaborated earlier this month to create *Earthwords* Wandering Workshop. Writers started the event at Currier Hall, then branched out to different downtown coffee shops to write. At the end, they all returned to Currier to have an open-mike reading of what they came up with. Krohn was more than pleased with the outcome of the event.

"[Anderson] does a really good job facilitating us. Wandering Workshop was such a success," Krohn said. "We had so many people, and I think we need to have it again."

Anderson enjoyed the reward of seeing the event come together as planned. It's a testament to the hard work she and her team put into their jobs.

"Everyone shows up when they're supposed to. The staff is great," she said. "Our meetings are fun, we love what we do. If you're not invested in what you're doing, you're not going to do a good job with it."



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Gretchen Swan demonstrates how to use a Thirst Station vending machine in the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday. Through this week, the machine will fill containers for free.

Whetting her thirst

The Tippie College of Business houses the first business venture of Iowan Gretchen Swan.

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

A brand-new futuristic-looking vending machine could make access to purified water more convenient and eco-friendly on campus. Just remember to bring your own water bottle.

The environmentally "green" machine, which was installed Oct. 22 in the University of Iowa Pappajohn Business Building, uses a post-mix system, just like cappuccino machines in gas stations, to dispense cold, purified water directly into people's personal drinking containers. Officials said the machine will conserve water and aid the UI's sustainability efforts.

Gretchen Swan's idea for the Thirst Station came out of her frustration with continually having to refill water bottles at home to have purified water.

Swan enrolled in the FastTrac entrepreneurial class at the UI to try to set up a business plan for her idea.

"It's been a long process because I'm new to owning my own business," she said.

While in the FastTrac class, she worked with UI marketing lecturer David Collins. Collins said he is hesitant to take any credit for the project, saying he was only there to help Swan make the connections she needed and

Thirst station

A new vending machine vends purified water in three sizes for a varying price:

- 16 oz: \$0.70
- 20 oz: \$0.85
- 24 oz: \$1

Source: Gretchen Swan

research possible venues for the idea such as hospitals and health clubs.

But they couldn't just put the machine in the building right away. First they had to amend a contract granting exclusive rights to sell beverages on the UI campus to Coca-Cola.

"Compared to how quickly things usually happen on a campus, this happened lightning fast," said Charles White-man, an associate dean of the Tippie College of Business.

UI senior Heidi Potthoff said she thinks the machine is a good idea but is reluctant to use the Thirst Station herself.

"I don't think it's practical to expect students to pay for water when it's free," she said.

Standing in Pat's Diner, near the vending machine, UI freshman Jennifer Fauteck said she hadn't heard about it yet but plans to begin using it.

"I don't want to buy a water bottle every time I want to drink water, and I'm not too fond of water

fountains," she said.

UI senior Shannon Green, the director of marketing for American Marketing Association, worked with 15-20 other UI students to help Swan market the project.

During the first week of being open, there will be a table next to the Thirst Station at which students can ask any questions about the new vending machine.

Also for the first week, the Thirst Station will be free of charge. After that, fill-ups will range from \$.70 to \$1, depending on the size.

Though students can't use their U-bills at the machine, Green said, they are trying to get coupons available at Pat's Diner.

The \$5,000 European water dispenser was hooked up to an existing water line at no cost for the university.

In fact, the energy-efficient cooling system will save significant money energy, Collins said. The machine will cost about \$30 a year to operate because it is flash-chilled, which takes substantially less energy than normal vending machines.

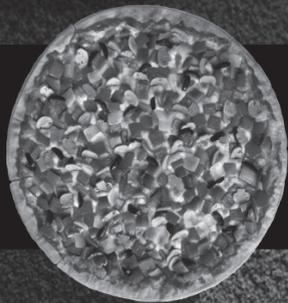
It uses low-energy lighting and is made mostly of recycled materials, said UI Office of Sustainability Director Liz Christiansen.

"The Tippie college has been very supportive of green efforts, and this is just another great step in that direction," she said.

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DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Jessica Young serves the ball during her semifinals match against Michigan's Rika Tatsuno in the Big Ten Tournament at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on May 1. Young was one of three Hawkeye seniors to compete in the Central Regional this past weekend.

Tough go for tennis women

Iowa saw tough competition in the Central Region.

By MEGAN BERG
megan-berg@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye women's tennis team suffered three tough third-set losses at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional this past weekend. The squad hopes to improve upon consistency before conference play begins in January.

The team's three seniors — Alexis Dorr, Lynne Poggensee-Wei, and Jessica Young — plus standout junior Sonja Molnar — represented Iowa at the tournament in Fayetteville, Ark. Altogether, the four went 4-5 on the weekend in singles and posted a 2-3 record in doubles play.

Dorr was the only Hawkeye not to suffer a three-set loss at the tournament, which boasted a group of very talented players.

Young said her loss (6-4, 6-7, 7-6) to Oklahoma State's Sarah Meghoufel on day one of the regional affected her play throughout the weekend.

"My first round ... I saved four match points against a girl who made the quarters of the draw pretty easily so, that was kind of a heartbreaking loss," Young said. "I never really got over the loss for the whole tournament."

Also on day one, after a 6-0 defeat in the first set, Poggensee-Wei came back to win the second set, 7-6, but she couldn't hold on and went down 6-3 in the third.

Molnar's only singles loss of the tournament came in the quarterfinals on Sunday, in which she won the first set but lost the next two to Minnesota's Natalia Pintusava (2-6, 6-1, 6-2). Molnar is now 10-4 this season. Pintusava went on to compete in the championship match of the regional.

Head coach Katie Dougherty acknowledged the difficult losses, but she was proud of how her team performed overall.

"Across the board, we

competed well," she said. "We ran up against some tough competition, and that's what we were looking for out there. We know what we need to work on moving forward."

A large reason the regional tournament is held is to determine who will advance to the National Intercollegiate Indoor Tournament in Flushing, N.Y., next week.

The winner of each regional will advance, along with the eight quarterfinalists of the All-American Invitational and an at-large bid.

None of the Hawkeyes were able to make the cut for nationals this year.

Although the result is disappointing, Dorr looked at the tournament as a great opportunity to prepare for conference play.

"Overall, I'm kind of happy with our performance because we did our best," Dorr said. "The girls over there were very stiff

competition, and it's just getting us ready for the spring, so I think it was a positive experience."

The Hawkeyes will not compete again until Jan. 15, 2011, at the Florida State Seminole Invitational. The squad is looking forward to the next couple months in which they will focus on practicing before Big Ten competition begins.

Young said the regional tournament gives the Hawkeyes a better idea on what they need to improve on during that break.

"Each person has a bunch of different things to work on," Young said. "As a team, we're definitely going to work on our consistency of match play, our competitiveness, and our ability to stay in points much longer and matches longer than our opponents. Then, hopefully, we can win some of these longer matches instead of the other way around."



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Devyn Marble enters his Hillcrest dorm room on Oct. 22. Marble's roommate is fellow freshman and teammate Melsahn Basabe.

MARBLE

CONTINUED FROM 10

should be well-suited to the up-tempo style of offense that McCaffery has implemented in his first year at Iowa.

Avery is familiar with

both the Marbles. He played against the elder in high school and remembered a time Roy Marble jumped over a player for a dunk. And while Devyn Marble isn't known for that type of explosiveness, Avery said, Hawkeye fans should be ready to get to know the son of the school's

greatest scorer. "If I had to choose one [of them] for today's basketball, I would choose Devyn," Avery said.

In one high-school game, he scored 10 points in under two minutes. In a playoff game, he scored 40.

It's those type of stat lines that will make Iowa

fans remember him as Devyn Marble, Hawkeye basketball player, instead of Roy Marble Jr., son of Iowa's greatest.

"We're not clones," Devyn Marble said, half-joking. "I have a personality, and he has one ... [It's about] me being myself and just playing my game on the court."

CARTWRIGHT

CONTINUED FROM 10

"I can go fast and slow," he said. "I can try to make a basket or get somebody open — or get somebody the ball when they're hot. [I'll do] whatever it takes to win."

The team-first mentality was exactly what McCaffery was looking for during his search for Brust's replacement, and the coach said Cartwright is a better fit for the Hawkeyes' new offensive system.

"I really like what he brings to the table, and that's why we recruited

him," McCaffery said at the team's media day. "We were very, very particular in the springtime in not only what talent we were looking to bring in but what individuals we were looking to bring in. He really handled himself well in his visit, and I like his attitude."

"He's very upbeat. He's very confident in himself."

The confidence shines through Cartwright's otherwise quiet demeanor. Iowa is the point guard's third collegiate team in three years — he spent his freshman campaign at Fresno State and his sophomore season at Paris Junior College in Paris, Texas — and he brings a rare level of experience to a Hawkeye squad dominated

by young faces.

Cartwright's leadership will be invaluable whether he starts or comes off the bench, and it is a quality he has cultivated ever since he first picked up a basketball.

Marcus Morris began coaching Cartwright when the latter was in seventh grade, and Morris helped him blossom into the player that led Dominguez High to a No. 7 national ranking in 2008. Morris said he isn't concerned about Cartwright's adjustment to McCaffery's fast-paced approach or to the physical Big Ten.

"I think he'll handle it fine," Morris said. "When he was in high school, all [he] did was run."

Cartwright would ultimately like to run his way to the NCAA Tournament, but he said he knows his primary focuses this year will be learning the offense and getting the younger Hawkeyes enough experience to be competitive in the conference.

"I have high expectations — not in the sense that we're going to win every game, but as far as giving it our best and being there at the end of every game," he said. "We're all learning together, but it's possible to learn together and put it together if you're concentrating and doing all the right things you need to do."

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Perhaps most important to Michigan State's offensive attack is the backfield duo of Edwin Baker and Le'Veon Bell. Combining for 14 touchdowns, the Spartans' running backs have rushed for nearly 1,300 yards this season.

Iowa is coming off a game in which its defense allowed 28-plus points for the second consecutive game. The last time that happened was in 2005. Wisconsin ran for 142 yards and scored three of the Badgers' four touchdowns on the ground.

Defensive end Adrian Clayborn called the Hawkeyes' defensive performance "unacceptable" and emphasized the need to refocus.

"I'm not giving up on this season, and I don't think the team is," he said.

Similarly, offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde stressed the team's long-term goals are still attainable. With five games remaining on the schedule — including a Nov. 20 matchup against No. 10 Ohio State — Iowa would likely have to run the table to contend for a Big Ten championship.

Besides the Spartans and Buckeyes, the Hawkeyes have road games against Northwestern, Minnesota, and Indiana — teams with a combined 10-12 record.

"We can still win the Big Ten and go somewhere nice for a bowl game," Vandervelde said after the game. "... We're going to be hurting on this one for a while, but at the same time, it kind of makes you itchy to get back out there on the field."

Quarterback Ricky Stanzi said, "Looking back, that's all nice and everything, but we're going to look forward. That's the only way you need to keep your eyes in this type of environment in the Big Ten. If you're going to look back, you might as well just stay there."

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	MY SOUL TO TAKE 2D (R) 6:50, 9:30	MY SOUL TO TAKE 2D (R) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
	PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 2 (R) ✓ 5:30, 7:50, 10:00	ITS KIND OF A FUNNY STORY (PG-13) 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
	SOCIAL NETWORK (PG-13) 4:30, 7:10, 9:50	LIFE AS WE KNOW IT (PG-13) 4:05, 6:45, 9:30
	LEGEND OF GUARDIANS 2D (PG) 4:20	SOCIAL NETWORK (PG-13) 4:15, 5:00, 7:00, 7:50, 9:50
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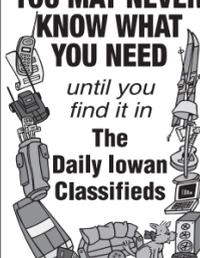
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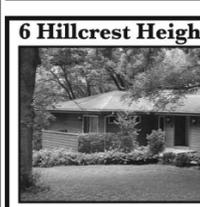
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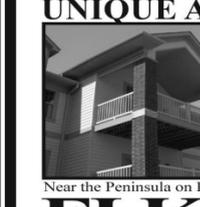


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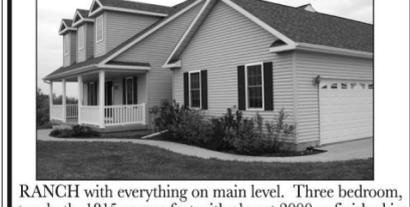
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DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Devyn Marble sits in his Hillcrest room on Oct. 22. Marble averaged more than 24 points per game in his senior year at Southfield-Lathrup High School in Michigan.

His own person, his own player

Freshman Roy Devyn Marble is set for people to start calling him Devyn.

By IAN MARTIN
ian-martin@uiowa.edu



DAILYIOWAN.COM
Check out a photo slide show of Roy Devyn Marble.

There's a kid from Michigan who scouts say has tremendous potential. He's tall and athletic. Looks like he's meant for a basketball court.

Aside from those qualities, he's nothing like his father.

Although officially listed as Roy Devyn Marble, the son of Iowa's all-time leading scorer goes by Devyn. It's just one thing that distinguishes him from his father, whom Devyn rarely saw in high school. He was raised by his mother, Joi Thrash, and developed his

basketball game all on his own.

In fact, he wasn't even a Hawkeye for most of his life.

"Growing up, I was more of a Michigan fan; I didn't really know too much about Iowa," Devyn Marble said.

The younger Marble, though, will try to search for at least one more similarity to his father: success.

Roy Marble led the 1986-87 team that was ranked No. 1 in the AP poll for a spell and ended

up finishing sixth.

Now, Devyn Marble will be one of three integral freshmen — along with Melsahn Basabe and Zach McCabe — on a team that's trying to turn around a disheartened fanbase and make the Hawkeyes a contender.

"They're going to get a lot of minutes," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said about those freshmen at the team's media day on Oct. 14. "There's probably going to be at least one of them in the starting lineup. And after that, the other ones have to kind of consider themselves starters."

Basabe, who is Marble's room-

mate and best friend at Iowa, has proven himself worthy of starting consideration by average almost 30 points in this summer's Prime Time League. But Marble should have a strong case as well based on his stats and reputation.

He averaged 24.5 points, eight rebounds, four assists, and 2.5 steals in his senior season at Southfield-Lathrup High School. He also honed his game with the Family AAU team, playing with two other now-Division-I freshmen and Iowa football player Keonte Martin-Manley.

Marble's high-school coach, Mike Avery, praised not only his

current skills, which include a "high IQ for basketball" and an ability to shoot from "25 to 27 feet out," but his potential to get even better.

"I don't see him staying at Iowa for four years," said Avery, guessing that Marble has NBA aspirations. "[But] that's just my gut assumption. That's just my gut."

Listed as a guard/forward on the official Iowa roster, he is used to switching positions. Avery said he played anywhere from point guard to small forward in his high-school offense, and he

SEE **MARBLE**, 8

Hawks gear up for Spartans

After their 31-30 loss to Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes' focus quickly shifted to Saturday's matchup against undefeated Michigan State.

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

Head coach Kirk Ferentz didn't even get two sentences into his postgame press conference on Oct. 23 before his attention turned to Iowa's Oct. 30 matchup against No. 5 Michigan State (8-0, 4-0 Big Ten).

Sure, the Hawkeyes' maddening mistakes against Wisconsin will likely fester in Ferentz's mind all week: the special-teams gaffes, the defense's inability to get off the field, the offense's confusion-filled final drive.

But the game's result — a 31-30 home loss against the Badgers — isn't going to change, and that's why Ferentz stressed his team needs to move on.

"That has got to be your mentality win, lose, or draw," the 12-year head coach said. "We'll be OK. It hurts, and losing is never fun — conference games or nonconference games. But



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Defensive end Adrian Clayborn talks to the press after Iowa's game against Wisconsin on Oct. 23. The Hawkeyes lost, 31-30.

if you don't put it behind you and move on, you don't want one [loss] to cause two."

The Big Ten's biggest surprise, Michigan State, will come to town Saturday for a 2:30 p.m. kickoff in Kinnick Stadium. The Spartans will bring with them one of the confer-

ence's most explosive offenses.

Quarterback Kirk Cousins is coming off his best performance of the season — a 329-yard, three-touchdown afternoon against Northwestern on Oct. 23.

SEE **FOOTBALL**, 8

Stanzi named Davey O'Brien semifinalist

Iowa senior Ricky Stanzi was among 16 quarterbacks announced as semifinalists for the 2010 Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award Monday by the Davey O'Brien Foundation in Fort Worth, Texas.

The honor is bestowed annually to the nation's best quarterback.

Stanzi has completed 124-of-182 passes for 1,732 yards and 16 touchdowns through seven games for Iowa this season. Additionally, the Mentor, Ohio, native has thrown only two interceptions. Other Big Ten quarterbacks joining Stanzi as semifinalists are Michigan State's Kirk Cousins, Ohio State's Terrelle Pryor, and Michigan's Denard Robinson. The Big 12 is the only other conference to have four players selected as semifinalists.

Three finalists will be named on Nov. 22, and the winner will be announced on "The Home Depot ESPNU College Football Awards Show" on Dec. 9.

— by Jordan Garretson

He gets the point

Junior point guard Bryce Cartwright brings experience and success to a young Hawkeye basketball team.

By SETH ROBERTS
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

Bryce Cartwright knows the question is inevitable every time he introduces himself.



Cartwright junior

After all, why would anyone leave his home in Southern California to come to Iowa City?

In Cartwright's case, the answer lies on the basketball court. The junior from Compton, Calif., transferred to Iowa this summer to join the Hawkeye rebuilding project led by first-year coach Fran McCaffery.

"A couple weeks after my visit [in early June] I sat down, talked to my parents,

and thought Iowa would be the right fit for me," Cartwright said.

It would appear the soft-spoken 20-year-old made the correct decision.

The Hawkeyes needed a second point guard after former recruit Ben Brust was released from his letter of intent in the off-season, and Cartwright looked more than capable of filling that role at Iowa's open practice on Oct. 23. He flew around the court and was effective at both creating his own shots and dishing the ball to teammates.

Cartwright said he doesn't subscribe to a single playing style; instead, he prefers to take any opportunity to make the best play in a given situation.

SEE **CARTWRIGHT**, 8