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

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2010

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

50¢

COGS asks for raise

The graduate-student union would like a 4 percent raise from the UI.

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

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students at the University of Iowa presented a formal proposal to the UI Graduate College, the state of Iowa, and the state Board of Regents on Monday asking for a 4 percent raise in UI teaching and research assistant salaries.

COGS members have not seen a raise in nearly three years, said Barrett Gough, the campus chief steward for the organization. The current wage for teaching assistants and research assistants at the UI is \$16,575 for an academic year, Gough said.

The union also requested 100 percent tuition coverage.

The group wants the 4 percent increase for both those on academic-year contracts and those on fiscal-



Keller
graduate dean

SEE **CONTRACT**, 3

2010 ELECTION

Races wind up

Both Republican and Democratic student groups said they're confident going into elections.

By **MARIA GIBBS**
maria-gibbs@uiowa.edu

At the train station at the intersection of Dubuque and Wright Street on Monday, roughly 60 people discussed the election while glancing down the railroad tracks to see if the governor's train was in sight.

When it came around the curve, excited murmurs took the place of conversations. Then they cheered.

The gubernatorial incumbent, Gov. Chet Culver, stepped out onto the back platform of the train to address the crowd of supporters one day before Election Day.

Both Culver and Republican candidate Terry Branstad have been traveling around the state during their campaigns leading up to today. Branstad stopped in seven Iowa cities Monday, including Ames, Cedar Rapids, and Davenport, said spokesman Tim Albrecht.

During his speech, Culver touched on campaign topics such as stem-cell

SEE **GOVERNOR**, 3

A CITY DIVIDED

After five months under a 21-ordinance, voters will decide the fate of Iowa City's bar entry age today. Experts expect the 21-only issue to be a close race — and both campaigns will continue to push the vote until polls close tonight.



LATE-NIGHT CULTURE

'Yes' argues: Iowa City's music scene is negatively affected by smaller crowds.
'No' argues: The City Council has passed live-entertainment and split-venue ordinances to allow 19- and 20-year-olds into some bars under certain restrictions.



DOWNTOWN BUSINESS

'Yes': Bars and other late-night businesses have been financially hurt by the ordinance, and some will likely close if it sticks.
'No': The 21-ordinance will result in a more diverse downtown.



ACCESSIBILITY

'Yes': Underage students still have access to alcohol but now drink under less supervision.
'No': The ordinance makes it more difficult for those under 21 to obtain alcohol.



HOUSE PARTIES

'Yes': There has been an increase in the number of house parties in Iowa City neighborhoods.
'No': The number of house parties has not increased.



'There is no way to predict the outcome of the election, but we do know this: Five months in, the community is a safer place thanks to the ordinance.'

— **Matt Hayek**, mayor



'While we still have the passion and the fight in us, we're going to keep working to do what's best for the citizens of Iowa City.'

— **Matt Pfaltzgraf**, anti-21 organizer

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

Advocates and opponents in the ever-present 21-ordinance discussion have spoken. Campaigns have run. Fingers have been crossed.

After five months of Iowa City being a 21-only town, voters will decide today whether to uphold or repeal the controversial measure.

"Nothing has created more conversation in this city in the 12 years I've been on the council," City Councilor Connie Champion said.

The city was primed for a 21-ordinance debate with the 2007 ballot measure, when voters overwhelmingly defeated the proposal — 57 percent voted against it.

But this year, the situation is different.

Instead of bar-hopping 19- and 20-year-olds being threatened with a removal of a right, they are now up against the continuation of the 21-only status quo. And pro-21 campaign efforts seem to be drawing in more support than in 2007, bringing in more donations and high-profile endorsements from such figures as Hawkeye football Coach Kirk Ferentz and

University of Iowa President Sally Mason.

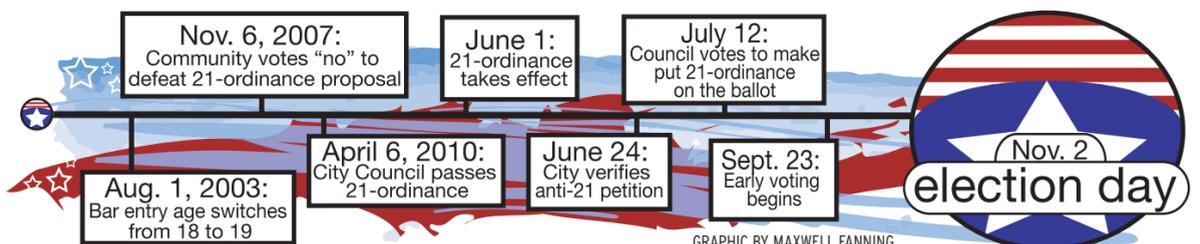
The election has also already seen much higher voting figures, with Congressional and gubernatorial races drawing in larger droves.

"Everything's bigger this time," said anti-21 organizer Matt Pfaltzgraf, noting groups have seen more volunteers, more community involvement, and expanded outreach. "There's really not one aspect of this that hasn't grown exponentially."

Local experts have said they believe this year's race to be closer than in 2007.

SEE **21 VOTE**, 3

History of the 21-ordinance



GRAPHIC BY MAXWELL FANNING

DAILY IOWAN TV

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WEATHER

HIGH **59** LOW **36**
Mostly sunny, fairly calm for a Tea Party.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to read about how controversial issues like the 21-ordinance might be drawing more young voters to the polls. Also don't miss live updates on **dailyiowan.com** as election results break tonight.



Spotlight Iowa City

Turning faces into art

Lori Strasburger's Funny Face Designs is a smash hit with children.

By JON FRANK
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

Lori Strasburger's eyebrows lower as her forehead creases with concentration. The face of the little girl who sits in front of Strasburger is transforming into a black and gold spider web — a pregame tribute to both the Hawkeyes and Halloween.

Strasburger's final product is artfully sponged with pinpoint accurate lines and a clean pattern — no smudges, no mistakes. The intricate detail and well thought-out design spans from cheek to cheek of the girl's face.

Based on the quality of her work, it would seem Strasburger had been painting children's faces her entire life. But the UI alumna's makeup experience only goes back to June 2009.

Strasburger, 65, first tried her hand at face painting while hosting a fairy-theme party for her granddaughters.

"It was such a hit at the birthday party my granddaughter said, 'Well, grandma, come and do it for my birthday party'... I was having a lot of fun with it.

"Then last November, I retired," the Marion native said. "I sat around for like three weeks saying, 'I'm not having fun now; what do I do with myself?'"

Lori Strasburger

- Age: 65
- Originally from: Marion
- Favorite TV show: "Bones"
- Favorite movie: Harry Potter series
- Favorite vacation spot: Virginia Beach
- Favorite hobby: Sewing

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.



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

Lori Strasburger paints Shae Goldsberry's face in front of Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 30. "A couple of weeks ago I was painting almost every single day," Strasburger said. "Business is just great."

Mackenzie said. Mackenzie said Strasburger's high energy has been passed down to her. Mackenzie rattled off event after event the two have worked together — including Hooverfest, Hog Wild Days, Lone Tree Festival, and a three-day-long renaissance fair, to name a few. "[Strasburger] is really detailed when she paints faces," said Christy Lamar, the manager of the Play Station — an indoor playground for children located in Cedar Rapids. "Kids see someone with his face painted and then they're standing in line waiting to get theirs done."

Strasburger initially invested \$5,000 in the company, most of which was spent on a barrage of water-washable face paints she purchased from a cosmetology store located in Florida. She says she is willing to spend extra money on high quality paint.

After a hectic career, she said, her new business is leisure in nature compared with past jobs.

"I spent all my business years in sales," she said. "My last two jobs, I was on the road traveling the whole state of Iowa. So this is a piece of cake; I'm loving it. And I can work when I want to."

Iowa gets U.S. flood money

\$10 million of the federal grant will be used to improve watersheds in Iowa.

By CATHRYN SLOANE
cathryn-sloane@uiowa.edu

Iowa will receive \$84.1 million for flood-mitigation efforts, just two years after major flooding ravaged Iowa City.

Officials announced the grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on Monday morning.



Weber
UI Professor

Twelve other states were awarded grants as well for similar efforts, but Iowa's grant was the largest. The total amount of grants given nationally amounted to \$312 million.

Officials have decided \$10 million of the grant will be used for projects related to watersheds, said Emily Shields, the chief of staff at the Rebuild Iowa Office.

"We'll basically be studying the different things

that minimize erosion, deposits, runoffs — things that affect both water quality and quantity," she said.

Out of the \$10 million, \$800,000 will be used for watershed-management authorities, a project that Larry Weber, a UI professor of hydroscience and engineering and the director of IIHR, said he is looking forward to working on.

Managing watersheds is particularly important to preventing flooding, Weber said, because the shape and type of watershed determines where water goes after it falls.

Creating management authorities will allow every watershed to improve significantly, Weber said.

A few watershed-management authorities currently exist in Iowa, he said, but they are only funded by local funds, leaving them often underfunded. He said he hopes the ones they create will end up becoming self-supporting.

"These authorities will require the communities within that watershed to

Flood-mitigation efforts

Money being used in Iowa:

- Total of \$84.1 million
- \$10 million for watershed projects
- \$800,000 for watershed-management authorities
- \$400,000 for flood-education marketing

Source: Emily Shields, chief of staff, Rebuild Iowa Office

come together to improve our water clarity, quality, and quantity," he said. "This is kind of a kick-start program."

The Iowa Flood Center will lead, coordinate, and predict the effect of the project, with help from the Iowa Department of Natural Resource and other state agencies, Weber said.

Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion said she thinks it is a great bonus that both Iowa City and Coralville received some of the money, noting that it will be used for levees.

"It's good, it's positive," she said. "You never have enough money, but it should do a lot."

In addition to an emphasis on watersheds, \$400,000 of the grant will be used to encourage flood education across the state, Shields said.

The Iowa State University Agricultural Extension Service, the Iowa Floodplain and Stormwater Management Association, and the Iowa Water Resources Coordinating Council will work together to get out information about flood risks and general research.

Shields said these are all long-term projects that she thinks are very significant to helping the state of Iowa.

"We have research that shows Iowa has now and will have in the future more precipitation," she said. "There's a lot of creative ways to handle these issues and I think this is an important opportunity to use the expertise we have in our state."

METRO

Woman charged with trying to hit boyfriend with car

An Iowa City woman allegedly tried to hit her boyfriend with her car. Dalaina Porter, 30, 2407 Bitter Sweet Court, was charged Oct. 29 with reckless driving, going armed with intent, and domestic abuse with intent.

According to Coralville police, Porter used her vehicle as a weapon to try to strike her boyfriend — with whom she had lived for one year — in another car at 720 Fourth Ave. Place, Coralville. The impact deployed both of Porter's airbags.

Porter reportedly admitted she intended to strike her boyfriend to hurt him.

Going armed with intent is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. Domestic abuse assault with intent is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by up to two years and a fine of up to \$6,250.

— by Nina Earnest

Couple charged with stealing tractor mower

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office has arrested a man and woman for and charged them with allegedly stealing a tractor mower.

Lori Diane Bollinger, 39, 206 Blackfoot Trail, was charged Oct. 29 with second-degree theft and Todd Bailey, 37, 206 Blackfoot Trail, was charged Oct. 29 with second-degree theft and third-degree burglary.

According to the Sheriff's Office, Bailey allegedly entered a barn on Oct. 17 to remove a John Deere lawn tractor with a 54-inch mowing deck. Bailey had no right to enter the barn or possess the tractor, deputies said. The tractor model was valued at \$4,000. Bailey reportedly towed the lawn tractor to his residence with help from Bollinger. Deputies said Bollinger assisted Bailey in hiding the lawn tractor.

Bailey reportedly admitted she believed the lawn tractor was stolen

after it was found on the property. Second-degree theft is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Nina Earnest

Woman charged with burglary

An Iowa City woman was charged with allegedly breaking into a neighbor's home to assault the resident.

Shaneka Alexander, 22, 2404 Bartelt Road Apt. 2A, was charged Oct. 17 with first-degree burglary.

According to Iowa City police, Alexander allegedly demanded entrance at a Bartelt Road apartment at 9:52 a.m. in order to beat up the reported victim. Police said the residents at the address didn't open the door, and Alexander allegedly broke open the door.

Alexander reportedly assaulted the victim and caused bodily injury before the two were physically separated, police said. Alexander was known by the reported victim, identifying her by first and last name.

First-degree burglary is a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine.

— by Nina Earnest

21 groups report donations

On Oct. 28, the anti- and pro-21-ordinance groups filed their most recent campaign disclosure reports. The last reports were due Oct. 19.

The Iowa City Safety Committee, led by bar owners Jim Mandanaro and Leah Cohen, reported \$2,250 raised in donations. The four contributions spanned from Oct. 20 to Oct. 22, the largest of which — \$1,000 — coming from Fieldhouse Investments in Coralville.

The pro-21 group, 21 Makes Sense, reported a \$30 donation on Oct. 15 and Oct. 21 donation for \$25.

The student anti-21 campaign, Yes for Entertaining Students Safely, reported one donation of \$733.25 on Oct. 19.

The groups reported these numbers to the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board along with their expenditures.

— by Maria Gibbs

POLICE BLOTTER

Nurah Arafat, 28, 2437 Whispering Prairie, was charged Oct. 24 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kerry Bradwell, 19, 8057 Damarcus Drive, was charged

Sunday with PAULA.

Jason Brown, 27, 708 Oakcrest St. Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 23 with leaving the scene of a personal-injury accident.

Amanda Edwards, 28, 2401

Highway 6 E. Apt. 3216, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Tyler Geppert, 20, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 15, was charged Oct. 29 with PAULA.

Ricardo Mojica, 62, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Andrew Staton, 22, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. Big plays guide Iowa to win over Spartans
2. Should voters rescind the 21-ordinance?
3. Kutcher, Moore part of UI recruiting violations
4. Letters to the Editor
5. Four gifted siblings between ages 10 and 16 enrolled at the UI

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21 VOTE

CONTINUED FROM 1

Community members 18 years old and over are split nearly down the middle on the issue, according to a recent study conducted by UI political-science Associate Professor Frederick Boehmke, which surveyed 228 residents.

Boehmke, who studies voting behavior and policy adoption, said passion from both sides will stay high as long as the outcome changes or is close during a vote.

If the ordinance is repealed, city officials may bring it back to the table exactly two years later, possibly resulting in another vote.

If the vote goes "back and forth," between "yes" and "no" over the years, Boehmke said, people will likely become frustrated with the process.

Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek — who was publicly against the ordinance in 2007 — brought the issue before the City Council in March. Councilors voted on April 6 to implement the 21 ordinance, which went into effect June 1.

Hayek has said the councilors turned to the 21-only rule as a last resort, noting the city has few options to control underage and binge drinking within the bars.

"Unlike our neighbors in Nebraska to the west and Illinois to the east, Iowa law severely restricts what a local municipality can do to go after bars that are unable or unwilling to control their environments," Hayek said.

Hayek referred to Lincoln, Neb., and Champaign, Ill., as cities that had success in fighting underage drinking either by fining bars for PAULA-like citations or forcing problem bars to turn 21-only.

"In my capacity on the City Council, I have seen firsthand how little power the city has to target individual problem bars," Hayek said. "If we had had such power, we would not have taken up the 21-ordinance, but the reality is we do not."

The Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division struck down the city's PAULA-to-police-visit ratio, for example, saying it was unconstitutional.

The highest age turnout for early voting so far is the 65 and older crowd, with around 57 percent or 3,057 — having voted so far compared with 810 in 2007. For the 18-24 group, 6,983 voters have cast ballots, compared to 4,608 to three years ago, according to the Johnson County Auditor's website.

And neither side is showing any sign of letting up.

21 Makes Sense campaign manager Nick Westergaard said the group is continuing to take out advertisements in print and radio through election day.

Pfaltzgraf said in the few days leading up to the election, volunteers knocked on more than 6,000 doors.

"It's important that we keep the faith and keep working hard — we can't be tired and give up," he said.

DI reporters Hayley Bruce and Allie Wright contributed to this report.

CONTRACT

CONTINUED FROM 1

year contracts next year. During the following year, the union would like an additional 4 percent increase.

The last raise UI teaching and research assistants received was about 1 percent, said COGS President Kari Thompson.

"Faculty and administration all have felt a modest increase in their pay," Gough said. "We felt it's not too much to ask at this point."

The three groups renegotiate COGS's union contract every two years, Thompson said. This marks their eighth negotiation.

"There was no big shock," said John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College. "But it is a lot of information to digest in such a short period of time."

When completing its proposal, COGS took into account the nearly 2 percent raise UI faculty and administration were granted in the last three years, Thompson said. Union officials also considered UI President Sally Mason's raise of around 3.7 percent, she added.

"The graduate employees at the university perform a great deal of teaching and research and we haven't been compensated accordingly," Gough said.

Previously regents and the UI have used the economy as an excuse for low pay, he said.

"It's way too early to be concerned about the economic requests," Keller said. "We don't know what governor will look like or the state appropriations."

Keller added that the UI will not be assured the same level of funding for the coming years.

"The way negotiations usually work they won't give us every thing at

UE Local 896-COGS initial proposal

The UI Graduate College and the regents will respond to the proposal Nov. 15. COGS is asking for:

- 4 percent raise for employees for the 2011 through 2013 academic and fiscal years
- 20 percent increase in dependent health insurance coverage from UI
- Assurance of 100 percent of tuition and fees paid by the UI and regents

Source: UE Local 896-COGS

first, but I'm hoping we can come to a reasonable agreement," Thompson said.

The organization also proposed the UI Graduate College and the regents explicitly state in their mutual contract that 100 percent of tuition and fees for UI teaching and research assistants will be paid by the general education fund.

As of now, Keller said, the contract states a numerical value of \$3,612 of paid tuition, around 99 percent overall.

But Gough said with tuition continually increasing, it's possible the stated numerical value won't always cover everything.

The regents delayed deciding about a tuition hike until March, and they are still working on what they will present to COGS, said Thomas Evans, the regents' general counsel.

"Bargaining is a give-and-take," Evans said. "This is just an initial proposal."

The Graduate College and the regents will present their proposal to COGS on Nov. 15.

GOVERNOR

CONTINUED FROM 1

research, children's health care, and earning "one vote each at a time."

Culver's entourage — including Democratic senate candidate Roxanne Conlin, and U.S. Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa — stopped for around 10 minutes in Iowa City on Monday, then continued on to the other stops.

Throughout Culver's brief visit, people held up signs in support of the Democratic Party and booed when the opposing side was mentioned in a positive light.

Coralville resident Melissa Stahl attended the event to demonstrate her support for Culver and his plans.

"If you want to get anything accomplished, you have to look forward," the 45-year-old said. "You cannot look back."

Stahl said she spent Oct. 30 calling people for the campaign, and supported Culver because he was not going to step backwards on issues such as stem cell research.

But Albrecht said the Branstad's campaign is ready for today's results, and he thinks voters are affected by job losses in the state. He said Culver had lost 55,000 jobs while in office, while Branstad has a plan to create 200,000 more jobs.

Conlin, the Democratic

challenger to Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said on Monday that the senator had "turned to face Wall Street," drawn into the world of politics away from real life.

"Let's give the guy a rest," she cried, referencing Grassley's many decades in politics.

Beth Levine, a spokeswoman for Grassley, said there was no way Grassley had become jaded despite 52 years in politics. He comes home for the weekend and talks to Iowans while he is in the state, she said.

"That's what Iowa expects of him — to be in Washington, D.C., doing his job and voting and at home in Iowa when there are no votes," Levine said. "He works very hard to earn the trust of Iowans."

Margaret Murphy, the copresident of the UI Democrats, said candidate visits are important for supporters, and she is confident about today's elections.

Nic Pottebaum, the head of Students for Branstad, said they are also expecting a win. The optimism stems mainly from early voting results — a record turnout in Johnson County.

"We did push students to vote early," he said. "Not just for the 21-ordinance but for every issue."

METRO/NATION

Prof's Chicago trial rescheduled

Trial has been delayed for a University of Iowa physician in Cook County Circuit Court, said his lawyer, Robert A. Fisher.

Gary Hunninghake, 63, of Coralville was charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly falsely reporting an offense to Chicago police.

Hunninghake allegedly told officers last spring he was jogging in Chicago early in the morning on April 24 when three men threatened him and demanded his wallet, authorities said. Hunninghake said the men stabbed him numerous times, according to reports.

Officers later said they believed the story had been fabricated and the wounds were self-inflicted, and Hunninghake turned himself in to Chicago police.

Hunninghake had been under investigation by UI police since April 22, and the university put him on paid leave of \$360,668 annually on April 23, just one day before the alleged incident.

The trial has been rescheduled for Dec. 20, Fisher said.

— by Hayley Bruce

Man found under bridge dies

Authorities report they found an unresponsive male under a bridge, and he later died at a local hospital.

Iowa City police, Fire Department and Johnson County Ambulance Service responded to a report of an unresponsive adult male on the bike trail under the Highway 6 bridge at 11:42 a.m. Monday.

Emergency services transported the man to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, where he later died.

Authorities identified the man but won't release his name until the family is notified.

Police are investigating but do not consider the death to be suspicious.

— by Nina Earnest

GOP set for change

WASHINGTON (AP) — A takeover of the House in sight, Republicans brimmed with confidence, and Democrats braced for losses on the eve of recession-era elections for control of Congress and dozens of statehouses. "The American people are in charge," declared GOP

leader John Boehner, vowing to shrink the size and cost of government if his party wins power on Tuesday.

Favorites and underdogs alike went through their final campaign paces on Monday, beckoning voters to turn out in the small towns of swing House districts and the large urban centers where statewide races are won and lost.

"It does us no good that people are supporting us if they don't turn into voters," said Marco Rubio, a Republican rated a strong favorite for a Senate seat in a tangled multi-candidate race in Florida.

"When people vote, we win," said Sen. Blanche Lincoln, an Arkansas Democrat whose re-election bid was written off weeks ago by strategists in her own party.

President Obama was home from the campaign trail at the White House after a weekend rush through four states. He had a radio interview on his Election Day morning schedule with Ryan Seacrest, the MC of "American Idol" and host of a Top 40 radio program.

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Editorial

Council should designate Iowa City a 'sanctuary city'

The term "sanctuary city" paints an idyllic image of a quaint town, a community accepting of all residents. Many of those opposed to creating such a designation for illegal immigrants, however, conjure up a more sinister picture: openly condoned criminality, malevolent characters, and taxpayers under siege.

Last week, the City Council consented to further discussion on the possible classification. The Editorial Board applauds this laudatory first step and supports making Iowa City the state's first sanctuary city. In addition, we're hopeful future discussion on the matter will be conducted with the respect and level-headedness typically lacking in immigration debates.

While a bit nebulous, the term "sanctuary city" was first used in the 1980s, in reference to cities that allowed refugees seeking political asylum to live within city borders without repercussions. Today, more than 30 cities across the United States take a "don't ask, don't tell" approach toward illegal immigration, according to the Congressional Research Service.

The Sanctuary City Committee has pressed the council to add Iowa City to that list for months.

Kevin Leicht, a UI sociology professor and immigration expert, said he would back such a move.

"On balance, I consider it generally a good idea," he told the Editorial Board. However, given the relatively small number of illegal immigrants in Iowa City, he noted, "I would expect places like Postville or Columbus Junction to be more obvious choices."

At its most basic level, conferring sanctuary-city status is about protecting the health and safety of the powerless. Undocumented immigrants are relegated to the shadows of our society, fearful of being outed for their immigration status. Their reticence can lead to unreported crimes — against themselves or others — and engenders an atmosphere of marginalization.

Sanctuary policies ameliorate this victimization, while helping police solve more serious crimes. As

Leicht put it, these policies are "another tool in the policeman's tool kit" and help combat crimes "the same way the university helps underage people who've had too much alcohol." Both of these scenarios are integral to the well-being of harmed, yet simultaneously law-breaking, individuals.

In addition, the Sanctuary City Committee has correctly noted that immigration issues fall under the jurisdiction of the federal government, not local agencies. That position is corroborated by the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996, which stipulates state-level authorities are not vested with any powers to uphold the act.

Opponents of sanctuary cities cry foul, though, claiming these designations allow illegal immigrants to "get away with murder." While we certainly neither advocate nor promote immigration into this country illegally, basic human rights transcend boundaries and should not be based on the possession of a visa or green card.

Paul Deaton, the chairman of the Johnson County Board of Health, correctly noted in a guest opinion earlier this year, "Making Iowa City a sanctuary city would be no panacea. It would be a first step toward improving the international community that is Iowa City."

Indeed, what our country needs is an immigration overhaul. We need a genuinely humane system, rather than the punitive, restrictive one currently in place. A sanctuary-city designation would ensure illegal immigrants wouldn't be unduly victimized in Iowa City and could contact the police if need be.

The Editorial Board would like to see the sanctuary-city issue take the floor at a future City Council meeting — sooner rather than later. For a city that prides itself on its human-rights record, promises of equality, and tolerance of even-minded discussion, our city deserves to be designated the first "sanctuary" in Iowa.

Your turn. Should Iowa City be a sanctuary city? Read today's editorial, and e-mail us at: daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com.

Roads to hoe

BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

An American national-security expert, speaking to BBC about national security, says, "That's a tough row to hoe ..." — then stops himself and says, "a tough road to hoe."

Well. Sigh. Unfortunately for him, he was right the first time. When he tried to "correct" himself, he committed both a language error and a logical error.

I mean, have you ever tried to hoe a road? All that macadam or concrete makes it rather a tough, well, row to hoe.

It's difficult enough to "hoe a row" of corn or beans by hand, from what I understand, not having ever tried it (certain things you should just never try at home no matter how cool they sound) —

which is what farmers and farmworkers used to do. And that is why most farmers these days use machines bigger than your house (unless you're one of those secret Republican donors) with 90-foot-wide sprayers and herbicides.

On the other hand, it's been, more or less, a "tough road to hoe" year.

Why bother with how people write or talk? my pal Phil continually asks me, which is better than constantly asking me but only just. As long as they communicate what they mean, who cares?

And he's right, in a sense, as he usually is. He's a smart guy and has a postgraduate degree in something or other, so it's easy for him to be right.

But I'm still stuck with the image of a national-security expert, hoe in hand, strenuously trying to hoe North Gilbert Street as my friend Phil cheers him on.

And I can't help but wonder what exactly

people are trying to communicate when I run into such items as "Don't let the national dynamic and the Republican machine fool you into thinking Iowa is a baron wasteland."

So, Iowa is full of land barons? Well, I suppose there are some pretty big farms and livestock operations, but I suspect, the owners being Iowans, they'd be insulted to be called barons.

And then there's "Officials from the UI, Iowa Bored of Regents, and the City of Coralville pose for a pictures."

I don't know about that writer, but I'm not going to call the regents boring. For one thing, they exert a tremendous influence on the economy of Iowa City, even more than the 21-ordinance, hard as that is to believe. So, no, regents, you're not boring; you're interesting, intelligent, sometimes even vivacious, people. Remember — you heard it here first.

And I almost have to applaud the writer who penned (if one can, indeed, pen on a computer) "We very rarely have a year that no one brakes any rules."

Because you know, certain rules truly need some brakes that we could stomp on and say, Whoa, wait a minute.

I think that's what the brouhaha (which has not very much to do with laughter) over the 21-ordinance is mostly about. Not to mention the whole Tea Party thing, which seems to be all about braking the country to stop it from going in the direction it's heading.

Frankly, I wasn't sure the country was going in any particular direction, but whatever.

After today, probably, everyone will start talking like Sarah Palin, and everything will be "refuted." I can hardly wait.

And, after today, speaking of a "tough road to hoe," a certain congressman from Ohio will no doubt become the Boehner of our existence. ■

Letters

21-only endangers students

As a Johnson County paramedic who has worked 911 calls for more than eight years, I have seen the effects of alcohol overconsumption firsthand. The most harmful and risky behaviors occur in houses, apartments, and dorms — not downtown bars and restaurants.

First responders cannot help someone who is ill or injured until made aware of the emergency. I attribute the recent decrease in alcohol-related medical calls to those needing help not getting it for fear of reprisal.

A private party has several factors that make it inherently unsafe — most importantly, lack of sober supervision. Oftentimes, an intoxicated person will wait before calling for help or avoid calling at all. That's when people get hurt and people die.

Help me keep the young adults of Iowa City safe and vote "yes" in today's election.

Ryan From
Coralville resident

Potential bias at UI College of Law

Whether Iowans should vote to retain three Supreme Court justices has been much in the news. Those advocating a "no" vote in these retention elections argue the justices unconstitutionally "made law" because of their politically correct liberal bias and their desire to substitute their views for those of the vast majority of Iowans and democratically elected lawmakers.

However, a more fundamental issue is how these judges came to have such a distorted view of their role in our constitutional republic, how law schools are indoctrinating these political

elites, rather than properly educating them.

Here in Iowa City, our taxpayer-supported law school is currently being sued for political bias. The National Association of Scholars has posted documents from this case, *Wagner v. Jones*, which includes an e-mail by former UI Associate Dean Jon Carlson.

In this message, he worries "that some people may be opposed to Teresa [Wagner] serving in any role in part, at least, because they despise her politics ... I hate to think that is the case, and I don't actually think it is, but I'm worried that I may be missing something." [Editor's note: A U.S. District Court judge dismissed *Wagner's* case earlier this year; she appealed the decision this summer.]

The Iowa Association of Scholars, the National Association of Scholars' affiliate for our state, believes this case raises serious concerns about the hiring practices at the UI College of Law and the supposed impartiality of our legal institutions generally. Would it not be better public policy if future lawyers heard from professors with a variety of political and ideological perspectives instead of only one point of view?

Don Racheter
Iowa Association of Scholars president

Retain all three Supreme Court judges

When you vote in this election, be sure to turn the ballot over to vote on the retention of judges. It is not just a technical issue. It is a question of vital importance, because the political independence of our judges is at stake. Some people upset with the Iowa Supreme Court's unanimous ruling in *Varnum v. Brien* are campaigning against retaining the judges, especially the three Supreme Court jus-

tices on the ballot. They want to inject heavy-handed political control into our judicial system.

As one who studies legal systems around the world, I know how political control over judges subverts judicial independence and makes a mockery of the rule of law. Judges decide many controversial cases. Do we want judges deciding those issues by looking over their shoulders to see which groups may make trouble in a retention election? Don't we want judges to be guided by the law?

How can you find out enough about this issue to make up your own mind? See the Iowa State Bar Association's video at iabar.net explaining Iowa's current system and the dangers of the direct-election system it replaced in 1962. Then look at the association's judicial plebiscite to see how attorneys rate each judge on a series of factors relating to professional competence, demeanor, and fairness. All judges on the ballot scored high marks.

Vote for the judges. The group campaigning against the judges will be voting, so if you don't vote, you'll effectively be giving them your vote on this issue.

John Reitz
UI College of Law professor

Vote 'no' — keep ordinance in place

As a longtime resident of the near-downtown East Side (and, if one could officially be a Pedestrian Mall rat, I'd have the framed certificate), I became a supporter of the 21-ordinance when it was first on the ballot a few years ago. Skeptical but cautiously optimistic, I figured it was worth a try, because nothing else seemed to stem the tide of increasing degradation of downtown.

In the few months since the City Council enacted this mod-

est measure, I have seen none of the dire predictions of its opponents (no roving hordes of thirsty students looking for mega-house parties next door). What I have noticed is even more promising than I'd expected: a decline in weekend ER calls, OWI arrests, and assaults. A cleaner, safer, and better-smelling downtown area is a bonus which bodes well for businesses trying to attract a wider variety of patrons.

The City Council has also lent support to the vital downtown music scene without detracting from public safety with the split-venue and entertainment-venue ordinances.

Keeping the ordinance in place is good sense. Vote "no" to repealing this ordinance. Vote "no" to keep the bars 21-only after 10 p.m.

Holly Hart
Iowa City resident

Retain 21-ordinance

Since the implementation of Iowa City's 21-ordinance, I've noticed the improvement in our downtown sidewalks. Last winter, I was going to my favorite coffeehouse — which is next to a bar — at 6:30 a.m., and there was pink frozen vomit I had to skate over to enter the coffeehouse.

It is particularly appalling that a stain from the vomit has lasted through this fall. As I am handicapped, I found it very difficult to get over the frozen vomit with my cane.

I told Connie Champion, a downtown store owner and councilor, how sad I was that she had to close because of customers who were fighting and being contentious in front of her store on the afternoon of an Iowa football home game.

Please do not overlook your right to vote. This matter is of the utmost importance. Vote "no" to repealing the 21-ordinance in today's election.

Claudia Horick
Iowa City resident

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Portrait of a special prof

Former UI student and Iowa native Daniel Kraus is a fly on the wall in his newest documentary, *Professor*, based on UI professor Jay Holstein.

By EVAN CLARK
evan.clark@uiowa.edu

When Daniel Kraus walked into his first class as a University of Iowa freshman, he never thought he would find himself in that same lecture hall 15 years later listening to the same man who inspired him years ago. The teachings of UI religious-studies Professor Jay Holstein sparked Kraus to devote the newest edition of his documentary series to him. The first scene of *Professor* features the protagonist of the film as someone who defines the profession of teaching, a quality Kraus said he'll always remember.

"The very first scene in the film precisely mirrors the very first moment of the first class I took as an undergrad here at Iowa, which was

Judeo-Christian Tradition with Jay," Kraus said. "The camera is in the exact same seat that I was in, and the effect is the same that I felt. You're a new freshman who's new to everything, and the first thing you experience is Jay Holstein, so you know that this is going to be a different experience."

Professor is the third documentary Kraus directed, produced, and edited in his Work Series, and the film on Holstein will come out on DVD today. The documentaries center on different people of different jobs; previous work included shadowing a North Carolina sheriff and a Chicago musician. Kraus feels all his documentary subjects can relate to one another in their roles in society.

"By coincidence, the first four people that I've tackled all sort of have a leadership role," Kraus said. "They're all used to being in the spotlight and having people looking at them because they are performers in their own way. So that makes me, in a sense, just another face looking at them."

Kraus felt Holstein was just what he was looking for to showcase the daunting everyday tasks of a college teacher.

"I think Holstein is sort of a professor whom we all kind of want in college," Kraus said. "When you come out of high school, you tend to have the same types of teachers, and then when you go to college, you find some crazy brilliant professor like Jay, who has this style that's

sort of wild, and he'll take you places you've never been before with education."

Holstein has been teaching at the UI for more than 40 years, and while he's been filmed from time to time, he was very hesitant when it came to watching Kraus's portrait of himself.

"Before the first time I watched it, I sat on it for three days without viewing it," Holstein said. "Then, with a little help from some Irish whiskey, I finally watched it, and I was able to see that I treat each lecture like it's the last lecture of my life."

Kraus's goal for filming was for his subject to forget that he was there, something he has been able to polish with the more filming experience he gains.

"All I want for my style is



KATHLEEN WILLEM/ THE DAILY IOWAN

Professor Jay Holstein elaborates on a subject during a Quest for Human Destiny lecture on Monday Oct 25. Holstein is featured in a third installment of a documentary called "Work Series" produced and directed by Daniel Kraus.

to be forgotten," he said. "The first few days, I don't push it quite as much and sort of give them a safety buffer by shooting with a long lens. Then, as the days progress, the closer I get ... and everything works out just fine."

Holstein was impressed by Kraus's ability to keep a low profile during filming,

enabling Holstein to teach without the cameras being a distraction.

"I always forgot that he was there," Holstein said. "The longer he was here, the more comfortable we became on and off the camera, and in a very short period of time, I trusted him and that he was in this to give an accurate portrayal of what I do for a living."

CD REVIEW

Something new under the Sun

There's something sunny about Philadelphia up-and-comers Sun Airway.

By EVAN CLARK
evan.clark@uiowa.edu

Philadelphia band Sun Airway is the new kid on the indie block this year. The group has had a busy year after first showing up on the radar with a dreamy remix of Spanish dance masters Delorean's "Stay Close," followed by a recent October set at the Pitchfork music stage in New York City's coveted CMJ Music Marathon Festival. And after spending the year building this buzz, Sun Airway has finally released its debut LP, *Nocturne of Exploded Crystal Chandelier*.



Sun Airway
Nocturne of Exploded Crystal Chandelier
★★★ out of ★★★★★

The music on the album is just as ambitious as its album title. Each song floats gently one after the other like clouds on a sunny day, which is exactly the perfect setting for experiencing the album. The album begins with the breathtaking track "Infinity," which sounds like Dorothy returning to the Emerald City in another dream at Oz.

Each song is structured with different layers of guitars and keyboards that build up as the listener

moves further into each track until a new dream begins with the next piece.

I can't help but think of Chris Martin every time the vocals come in, but the singing wasn't what stood out. Sun Airway blends crafty pop melodies with dreamlike sound production, and that is successful for the most part. The influences of early '90s shoegaze legends My Bloody Valentine and the Cocteau Twins are everywhere on *Nocturne*, yet the songs on the album seem fairly mainstream for the most part. Such songs as "American West" and "Your Moon" demonstrate the group's ability to balance its identity with something that is catchy, yet still original.

The electronic drum samples on such tracks as "Waiting For You" and "Shared Piano" sound like beats taken from an Aphex Twin B-side, which strengthens the songs rather than using traditional tempos of normal dancehall drum beats. Though the recent trend of what can be labeled as the "Laptop Music Era" (in which bands such as Sun Airway perform live shows with nothing more than a few guitars, keyboards, and laptops to provide percussion) seems to be close to running its course, the band is still able to find a way to play in its own atmosphere of sound while not coming off as too experimental.

Nocturne features many standout tracks, but what makes the album better than just a few singles is the lack of any filler material. Each song has its own purpose and fits together like different chapters of a book. The album as a whole features many upbeat and optimistic songs, but never something you'd hear on a

dance floor. The tracks sound almost as if fellow indie synth masters Passion Pit were prescribed Xanax. Sun Airway is music for your headphones as you lie out under the Sun with your eyes closed, which can serve as a mental vacation as we now find ourselves in full autumn mode.

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Keynote Events (Free and Open to the Public)	Other Events (Free and Open to the Public)
Thursday, November 4 • Rebecca Solnit, Keynote Address, 8:45 am • Alison Bechdel, Reading, 8:30 pm	Thursday, November 4 • Readings by authors from <i>Sarabande Press</i> , 5:00 pm • Readings by authors from <i>River Teeth Journal</i> , 5:00 pm
Friday, November 5 • Rebecca Solnit, Reading, 8:30 pm, *Englert Theatre	Friday, November 5 • Readings by authors from the <i>Bellingham Review</i> , 8:45 am • Irish Perspectives on <i>Creative Nonfiction</i> , 1:45 pm • Contemporary <i>Australian Nonfiction</i> , 3:30 pm
Saturday, November 6 • John Edgar Wideman, Reading, 8:30 pm	Saturday, November 6 • <i>Adventuring the Self: Changing Perspectives in Personal Writing in Australia</i> , 1:45 pm • Reading: <i>Between Song and Story: Essays for the Twenty-first Century</i> , 5:00 pm • Farthest North Nonfiction: <i>A Reading by Alaskan Writers</i> , 5:00 pm • An Addition to Narrative: <i>A Reading of Narrative Essays</i> , 5:00 pm, *Englert Theatre Gallery

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Cherie Hansen-Rieskamp in advance at (319-335-0440).

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Be remarkable

the ledge

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



BRENT PETERSON
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Things I've thought while watching horror movies:

- We need to capture Jason Vorhees and steal his teleportation technology.
- He's a 7-foot-tall guy who can tomahawk throw an axe more than 100 yards ... Did you really expect that hitting him with a broom handle would accomplish anything?
- You heard a window break downstairs and then the power went out ... and you're investigating this why exactly?
 - Every well-trained, gun-equipped police officer who's crossed the killer's path has died immediately, yet you, a 103-pound teenage girl, were able to fight him off and escape? Sure, makes sense.
- So your boyfriend went downstairs to get some wine 10 minutes ago and he's still not back? Clearly, this is an opportune time to take a shower.
- You just locked yourself in a bathroom with only one entrance. Didn't think that one through too well, huh?
 - Whenever the monster saw anyone else, it devoured them right away, but for some reason, it decided to get really close to your face and sniff you before trying to eat you, only to be foiled? Zoologically improbable at best.
 - A lot of people don't understand Michael Myers, but I can totally relate to the character. I know that if my sister had shot me in the head with a magnum, I'd still be alive, too.
 - So every townspeople's first piece of advice upon meeting you was "Don't go into the woods at night," and yet you somehow felt the need to do just that? Good riddance, idiot.
 - You were dead sprinting through the pitch black woods; of course you fell!

- Brent Peterson probably shouldn't watch so many horror movies.

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.

JUST A TRIM



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

Armond Pagliai trims shrubbery on North Linn Street on Monday. "I trim these bushes two to three times a year," he said. "I've been doing it for so long now that I wouldn't trust young people with this machine."

<http://www.mcginberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Look for any opportunity to get ahead professionally. Take care of any personal business immediately if it might cause a problem in the future. Someone will mislead you or offer you something that will not develop.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 A chance to better yourself or your position is apparent. Consider an organization or institution over an individual when it comes to joining forces. Pour your heart and soul into your presentation.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Don't trust your emotions to lead you down the right path. Your priorities are out of whack, and the time has come to reorganize your thoughts and plans for the future. Don't let anyone take advantage of your good nature.

CANCER June 21-July 22 The more you mingle and interact with people in your industry, the better your chances will be to advance. Add to your skills by picking up a course offering a variety of information, services, or products. Make sure that what you are getting into will be cost-efficient.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You will find it difficult to win, especially when it comes to affairs of the heart or anything to do with your personal life, family, and home. You will be sold a bill of goods if you rely on someone else's expertise instead of your own common sense.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Taking refuge in places outside your home and away from family will be your best outlet for success. Problems at home will only lead to indecisiveness and accomplishing little. Expand your environment; gains can be made.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Letting others know too much about your past will work against you. Be a little mysterious. A memory will surface because of something or someone you encounter. Don't let it throw you off.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Your ability to take care of your responsibilities will show how able you are. You will enhance your reputation personally and professionally, enabling you to connect with individuals equally as strong and passionate about end results.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't let your enthusiasm cause you to promise something you cannot deliver. Serious, hard work will get you the accolades you are so intent on receiving. Emotions will be hard to control, and they could lead to an irreversible situation.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You've got everything figured out, so stop analyzing and start doing. Your ideas are sound, and the approach you take will enable you to capture important attention as well as support. A better financial situation will allow you freedom to expand.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Be honest with yourself and with the people who care about you. Deception, overindulgence, and getting involved for the wrong reason will all lead to trouble. Hard work, strength, courage, and positive action will bring better results.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Be honest, and double check what anyone tells you. Manipulation will be in full force from both your side and someone else's. Your reputation will be at stake, so be true to your word.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



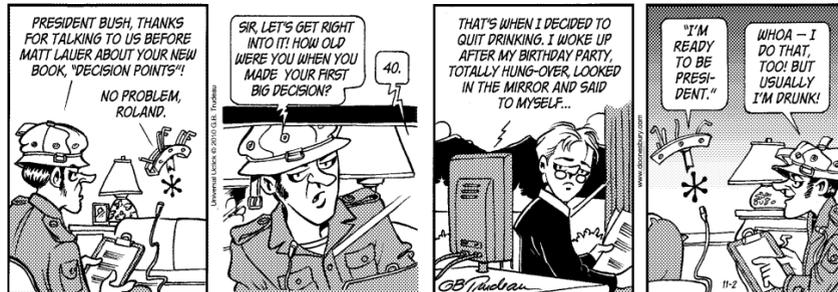
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 8:30 a.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Preschool Pottery Program**, 10 a.m., Renee's Ceramic Café, Sycamore Mall
- **UI QuickCare flu shot clinics**, 10 a.m., 2510 Corridor Way Suite 6A, Coralville
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Web Basics Computer Class**, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Master of Public Health Seminar: Student Practicum and Internship Profiles**, Ryan Landi, Megan Quick, and Rachel Sandler, noon, B111 Med Labs
- **Investment Roundtable**, 12:15 p.m., S121 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Sarit Smolikove, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 12:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **Chess Club**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Microbiology Seminar, Mechanisms of Genome Maintenance: Lessons from Gammaherpesvirus Latency**, Paul Lieberman, Wistar Institute, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 3:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Lecture, "A Latin American Writer in the U.S.A.: Three Postcards,"** Edmundo Paz-Soldán, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **175:180 Occupational and Environmental Health Tuesday Seminar, "Measurement and Analysis of Employee Safety and Quality Decision-Making in the Country Grain Elevator,"** Gretchen Mosher, Iowa State, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute of Rural and Environmental Health
- **Industrial Engineering Sophomore Seminar**, 4:30 p.m., 3026 Seamans Center
- **Organic Seminar, "Rhodium-catalyzed Conjugate Additions,"** Matthew McConnell, 4:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **Middle East and Muslim World Studies Open House**, 5-6 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **Teen workout program**, 5:30 p.m., Campus Wellness and Recreation Center
- **IowaFathers.com Meeting**, 6 p.m., Gus', 2421 Coral Court, Coralville
- **Interviewing Seminar, Students Today Alumni Tomorrow**, 6:30 p.m., Levitt Center
- **Lecture, "Indonesia: Unity in Diversity,"** Ari Natarina and Sudirman Hasan, 6:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **Last Train Home**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Texas Hold'em**, 7 p.m., Firewater, 47 S. Gilbert
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 B Walleye 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
- **I'm Still Here**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Woven Bones, with We Shave and the Boxknives**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Open Mike**, 10 p.m., Firewater

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

11/2/10

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

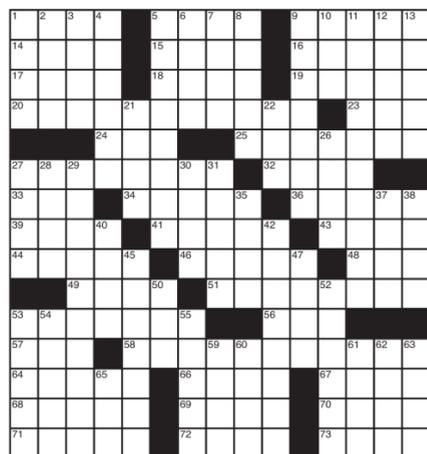
Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 6:30 p.m. Kirk Ferentz News Conference
- 7 Women at Iowa, interview with Carole Fethke, professor of Economics (retired)
- 8 Election Coverage, Daily Iowan TV News Updates the Election (First 10 minutes live)
- 8:30 Election Coverage, Daily Iowan TV News Updates the Election (First 10 minutes live)
- 9 Election Coverage, Daily Iowan TV News Updates the Election (First 10 minutes live)
- minutes live)
- 9:30 NEWS/ELECTION Update, student-produced newscast from Daily Iowan TV
- 9:45 Ueye, student life & activities
- 10 Kirk Ferentz News Conference
- 10:30 NEWS/ELECTION Update, student-produced newscast from Daily Iowan TV
- 10:45 Ueye, student life & activities
- 11 Women at Iowa, interview with Carole Fethke, professor of Economics (retired)

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0928

- Across**
- Cornfield sounds
 - Scarf material
 - Any member of the genus Homo
 - "_ happens ..."
 - Black
 - In ___ (not yet born)
 - Prevalent
 - Having two or three kids in a family, nowadays
 - What to "Come see the softer side of," in a slogan
 - Two charts?
 - ___ v. Wade
 - Nav. rank
 - Severely affected
 - Dr. Seuss title
 - Gloom's partner
 - Shipment to a smelter
 - Audited a class, say
 - Winter highway department needs
 - See 43-Across
 - Like some stock
 - With 39-Across, kind of engine
 - Massage
 - Retro photo tone
 - New Orleans-to-Detroit dir.
 - Some airport data: Abbr.
 - Drained
 - Danced at Rio's Carnival, maybe
 - Homer Simpson's Indian friend
 - Mideast grp.
 - Edit?
 - Sharp
 - Recipe step starter
 - Approve
 - Implement for an apple
 - Israel's Golda
 - "Lonesome" tree
 - Lets (up)
 - Basic subj. for a surgeon
 - Goals



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

- Puzzle by Michael Torch
- Western tribe
 - Spoke (up)
 - Back of the neck
 - Ebb
 - Toboggan, e.g.
 - Cutting remark
 - Shred
 - Gave medicine
 - Raggedy ___ (dolls)
 - Concealed
 - Full or half Nelson
 - What a debtor might be in
 - Algerian port
 - French father's affairs?
 - Coleridge's sacred river
 - Large quantity
 - One side of "the pond"
 - Gap
 - Foil-making
 - Fabric dealers, to Brits
 - Comedy alternative
 - Fall place
 - 1998 Sarah McLachlan song
 - Related
 - Hourglass fill
 - Prominent features of a "Cats" poster
 - Plumbing fitting

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INDIANA

CONTINUED FROM 10

Indiana's potent pistol offense. The Hoosiers' 29.4 points per game rank sixth in the conference.

Indeed, Indiana's offense isn't the reason for its winless Big Ten record. Most of the blame for that falls on its defense, which is in the lower half of the conference in every significant defensive statistic.

Coming off his fifth-consecutive performance with more than 100 total yards, Iowa running back Adam Robinson will face the Big Ten's second-to-last rushing defense.

"To us, we're not going to say [the Michigan State game] is a statement because there's a lot of football left," Stanzi said. "In this conference, it's not easy to win. Any week, any team can lose."

No one should understand that better than the Hawkeyes, who have two losses by a combined eight points. Special-teams mishaps have been largely responsible for those



Iowa's Shaun Prater runs down the field after intercepting a pass in the fourth quarter of the Hawkeyes' game against Penn State on Oct. 2 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa won, 24-3.

defeats — something that all but disappeared against Michigan State.

Iowa will have to keep similar slip-ups from hap-

pening this week in Bloomington to stay in the Big Ten title race.

"You know, you've got a 12-game schedule," Ferentz

said. "You've got to play them all. It's sometimes easier said than done. It will be a challenge this week, too, [after a] big win."

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 10

make the trip to West Lafayette — flashed his potential in East Lansing. After opening up play with a win, Tomlins lost a tough match in the second round. The Tulsa, Okla., native made the most of his consolation appearance, though, reaching the Flight A quarterfinals before losing.

"He's certainly done a lot to solidify his position [for the spring]," Houghton said. "There was definitely a big improvement with him from start to finish."

Perhaps Iowa's best tournament of the fall was at the Wildcat Invitational in Evanston, Ill., Oct. 15-

17. The Hawkeyes posted 11 singles victories, and Bruche recorded four-straight match victories on his way to winning the Flight A bracket.

"Overall, I feel pretty good about the fall," Houghton said. "Purdue was not very good, and then we had the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, but Northwestern was definitely a highlight."

With several players getting the opportunity to compete this fall, depth doesn't seem to be an issue for Iowa heading into the spring season.

Houghton said he anticipates nearly three to five players having to play challenge matches in upcoming practices

because of the parity on the roster.

Aside from the main foursome of Bruche, Kauss, Nik Zotov, and Will Vasos, spots are wide open for the Hawkeyes. In total, 12 different players saw fall action.

Junior Vasos said depth is going to be valuable in the spring — especially when Iowa gets into its conference schedule.

"We have a lot of guys who can play any position, which is good, because anyone can fill in at anytime," he said. "If someone gets injured or [is] not playing too well, we could always bring in another player."

Bruche, who tallied nine singles match wins this fall, echoed that sentiment. "The experience mixed in

with some of the younger guys will definitely be beneficial," he said. "We'll be able to amp up our performance if the more experienced players continue to help the younger guys."

For Iowa, the final tournament of the fall season may prove to be crucial for the team's spring season, almost serving as a preview for Big Ten matches. The Hawkeyes posted eight doubles victories and 10 singles match wins.

"It's been a productive season," Houghton said. "Really, a fitting close to it, because we played well. There has been a big improvement by our team over the last six weeks."

VIOLATION

CONTINUED FROM 10

mer activities was not a reporting mechanism for coaches," Mims wrote. "The

purpose of the video was to allow Iowa fans and supporters to follow the activities of the football program."

After the NCAA requested Iowa self-investigate the video and its summer workout program, the uni-

versity determined that the workouts were voluntary. Involved officials underwent NCAA rules education with compliance staff and wrote letters of admonishment as corrective actions.

Additionally, Mims wrote

that the Iowa video staff has been told that all new video productions must be approved by the institutional compliance staff before being launched.

A voice mail left for Mims wasn't returned Monday night.

Will Hawks win out?

No

Iowa is one of the most confusing teams in the nation.

Last weekend, the Hawkeye defense opened up can after can of whup-ass on Michigan State quarterback Kirk Cousins. Iowa intercepted Cousins three times and held the No. 5 team in the country to a season-low 6 points.

The same defense was unbelievably porous in the two weeks leading up to the Michigan State game, though. The Black and Gold gave up a total of 59 points, 53 first downs, and 869 yards to Michigan and Wisconsin.

Contrary to popular belief, the Badger game wasn't lost by bad clock management or Michael Meyer's 97th missed extra-point attempt of the year. It was lost because the Hawkeyes gave up 21 points in the second half.

In short, Iowa seems to be suffering from a severe case of multiple-personality disorder. Nobody knows

which Hawkeye team will show up any given Saturday — and that's why the Black and Gold won't win out.

In order for the Hawkeyes to go 4-0 the rest of the way, they would have to play flawless football every week in one of the most competitive leagues in the country. No team is undefeated in Big Ten play, and everyone in the conference can beat everyone else (except Minnesota — the Gophers couldn't beat Northeastern Illinois Community College).

The problem is, Iowa has yet to play a game that even comes close to the level required to win four games.

Sometimes the defense is terrible, and sometimes it remembers it's supposed to be the best in the country. The offensive line has been fantastic in one game and abysmal in the next.

The only consistency the Hawkeyes have shown this year has been on special teams.

Unfortunately, that's been consistently awful.

This unpredictability simply doesn't add up to a month of undefeated football, and the Hawkeyes will lose at least one more game this year. The only question is when the loss will happen — my money's on next weekend against Northwestern.

— by Seth Roberts

Yes

After watching the Hawkeyes dominate Michigan State, it's hard to bet against them winning out in Big Ten play.

As history shows, Iowa is a team that gets better and better as the year progresses.

In 2009, the Hawkeyes were inconsistent and struggled to complete wins against teams they should have beaten easily. But by the time January came, they looked to be unstoppable in a 24-14 win over Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl.

The 2008 campaign looked all but lost after the Hawkeyes lost to the Spartans, 16-13, for their third loss in the season. But Kirk Ferentz rallied the troops and managed to go 6-1 in the last seven games, which included a big victory over then-No. 3 Penn State. Iowa capped the season with a 31-10 dismantling of South Carolina in the Outback Bowl.

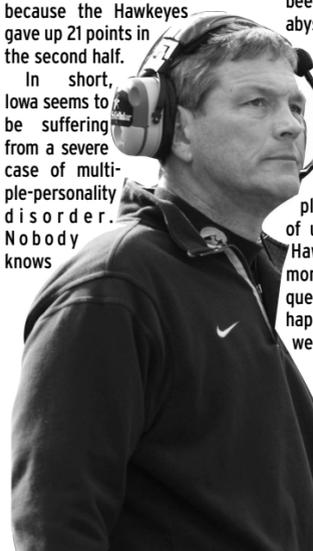
The 2010 season looks like it will follow the same trend. And the turning point was the heart-breaking one-point loss to Wisconsin in Kinnick Stadium.

You want motivation? Watch Adrian Clayborn's postgame interview after the loss to the Badgers. He sobbed for his team. Clayborn took full responsibility for the loss.

Now that's leadership.

Against Michigan State, the Hawkeye defense came out and finally played to its potential. A normally efficient Kirk Cousins threw three picks, and a potent Spartan running attack was silenced with only 31 total yards.

The road won't be easy with a visit to Northwestern and a home game against Ohio State still on



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JACKASS 3 3D (R) ✓
5:15, 7:40, 10:00
SECRETARIAT (PG)
4:15, 6:55, 9:35
LIFE AS WE KNOW IT (PG-13)
4:30, 7:05, 9:40
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 2 (R) ✓
5:30, 7:50, 10:00
SOCIAL NETWORK (PG-13)
4:30, 7:10, 9:50
LEGEND OF GUARDIANS 2D (PG)
4:20, 6:50, 9:10
EASY A (PG-13)
5:15, 7:30, 9:45
THE TOWN (R)
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HEREAFTER (PG-13) ✓
4:00, 6:50, 9:40
RED (PG-13)
4:05, 7:10, 9:45
JACKASS 3 2D (R)
5:20, 7:35, 9:50
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 2 (R) ✓
5:05, 7:15, 9:25
SECRETARIAT (PG)
4:10, 6:55, 9:40
SAW 7 3D (R) ✓
5:15, 7:30, 9:45
ITS KIND OF A FUNNY STORY (PG-13)
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Rowers ready for tough off-season

The end of the fall season for the Iowa rowing team sparks talk of intense off-season training and hopes for a strong spring.

By **AMY TIFFANY**
amy-tiffany@uiowa.edu

Temperatures are dropping to around freezing and lower — too cold for rowers to practice on the Iowa River in the early morning hours.

The Iowa rowing team wrapped up its fall season on Sunday afternoon at the Head of the Iowa, and it now begins the transition into off-season training, preparing for the spring season.

Looking back at the short season, it can be classified into new and old. The Hawkeyes competed in a new race at the Head of the Oklahoma, as well as other more familiar races. There were new rowers and freshmen, as well as many upperclassmen who led the Hawkeyes.

At times, they faced injuries and circumstances that did not allow some rowers to compete. Senior captain Allison Lofthouse said the squad did a good job during the fall season of competing with the people who were available. The team's top rowers may not have always been healthy, but Iowa held its own against the toughest competition, especially at the Oklahoma regatta.

"We've really been able to row well with whoever

'As human beings, you kind of think you're working really tough, and then you're doing something else, and you move to that next level. My job as a coach is what can we do to get them to that next level without them realizing it.'

— **Mandi Kowal**, head coach

we've put in the boat," Lofthouse said.

In the off-season, the Hawkeyes will continue to work on meshing with whoever they put in the boat. Being able to work well with the other rowers in the boat is a key for a strong and fast boat.

Head coach Mandi Kowal said the Head of the Iowa demonstrated that the Hawkeyes have a few things to work on, including lengthening the front end of the rowers' strokes. That will help build speed, she said.

Even though the fall races did not yield perfect results, the Hawkeyes' consensus is that they — players and coaches —



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye rowers compete in the Head of the Iowa on Sunday. The race started on the Iowa river at the CRANDIC Park and finished 2.5 miles downstream at the IMU bridge.

are ready to attack their weaknesses.

"As human beings, you kind of think you're working really tough, and then you're doing something else, and you move to that next level," Kowal said. "My job as a coach is what can we do to get them to that next level without them realizing it."

The Hawks will take a break from intense early morning workouts for a week or so, she said. However, once Iowa gets into the "nitty-gritty" of the off-season, workouts will vary from using the indoor rowing tank, indoor rowing machines, swimming, weightlifting, and taking advantage of

the Campus Wellness & Recreation Center for a new venue. Assistant coach Carrie Callen said the Hawkeyes will also work on improving their fitness level.

"It's going to be a really intense off-season," Kowal said. "We're going to focus on intensity, and [the athletes'] ability to

handle pain, probably more than previous years. I want them to be as tough as possible when we get to spring and probably tougher than we've been in a while.

"I've got that kind of focus and also providing some variety. Anything we do, we do to the best of our ability."

HAWKEYE SPORTS/MLB

Hawkeye men's golf on top again

The Iowa men's golf team finds itself in some familiar territory after the first day of the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate in Dallas: at the top of the leaderboard.

The Hawkeyes finished the first day of their most difficult tournament of the fall with a score of 551 (17-under). Iowa and Texas A&M battled on the second round's back nine, but the Aggies faltered and trail Iowa by five strokes. Host Baylor — thought to be a favorite — is a whopping 25 strokes behind the squad at 8-over.

Iowa's seniors once again led the way, with Vince India in first place at 10-under after two rounds. Brad Hopfinger isn't far behind, sitting in a tie for seventh after carding 137 (5-under).

Junior Chris Brant followed his first round of 68 with a 72 and is 1-under. Barrett Kelpin followed up a first round of 73 by posting a second round score of 68. Brad George carded a 150 to cap the day for the Hawkeyes.

Penn State sits in a tie for fourth after finishing the day with a final score of 565.

The Hawkeyes will card their last round of the fall season today when they tee off at 8:30 a.m. in search of a fourth-straight tournament victory, which would extend the squad's own school record.

— **Ben Wolfson**

also placed second in 2001 and third in 2000. He is the head wrestling coach at Northern Iowa after a four-year stint as a Hawkeye assistant coach.

Scarpello was a two-time NCAA champion and four-time All-American. He won his titles in 1947 and 1950 and placed second in 1949 and third in 1948. Scarpello was Iowa's first two-time NCAA champion, and he becomes the first person to be inducted into two halls of fame at the National Wrestling Hall of Fame Dan Gable Museum.

Five former Hawkeye wrestlers — Brent Metcalf, Mark Perry, Jay Borschel, Dan LeClere, and John Bowlsby — were nominated by committee members and will be placed on next year's ballot for the first time.

— **by J.T. Bugos**

Women's golf sits in 9th in Dallas

At the conclusion of day one of the Onion Creek Challenge in Austin, Texas, the Iowa women's golf team is tied for ninth with the University of Denver. The Hawkeyes tallied a two-round combined score of 595.

Leading the pack is Coastal Carolina at 574, followed by Illinois.



Cardwell
Golfer

Kristi Cardwell is at the forefront for the Hawkeyes. She sits in 11th after carding a 143 for the day (3-over). In the first round she shot a 74 and in the second improved to 69, 1-under.

Following Cardwell is Chelsea Harris in 27th with a score of 147. Harris shot rounds of 72 and 75.

Lauren Forbes is tied for 39th at 150. Rounding out the team scoring for the Hawkeyes are Laura Cilek and Gigi DiGrazia in a tie for 57th at 156.

The final round of the tournament — as well as the fall season — will begin at 8:30 a.m. today.

— **by Hilary Loudon**

Giants win World series behind Lincecum, Renteria

ARLINGTON, Texas — Tim Lincecum, Edgar Renteria, and the San Francisco Giants won the

World Series on Monday night, beating the Texas Rangers, 3-1, in a tense Game 5 and taking the trophy home to the city by the Bay for the first time.

It was an overdue victory — the Giants last wore the crown in 1954, four years before they moved west. So much for a franchise that never quite got it done in October despite the likes of baseball giants Willie Mays, Barry Bonds, and Juan Marichal. It's November, and now new names stand tall in San Francisco.

Lincecum outdueled Cliff Lee in an every-pitch-matters matchup that was scoreless until Renteria hit a stunning three-run homer with two outs in the seventh inning. Nelson Cruz homered in the bottom half, but Lincecum returned to his wicked self and preserved the lead.

Lincecum won this game of Texas Hold 'em, beating Lee for the second time in a week. The two-time NL Cy Young winner gave up three hits over eight innings and struck out 10.

— **Associated Press**

The Daily Iowan

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3 ex-Hawks to be inducted into wrestling Hall

Three former Iowa wrestlers will be inducted into the Glen Brand Wrestling Hall of Fame of Iowa in the Class of 2011. The induction ceremony is scheduled for April 16, 2011.

Bill Zadick, Doug Schwab, and Joe Scarpello will all enter the hall. Zadick won the 142-pound title in 1996, and he was a two-time All-American. He also won the 2006 World Championships in 2006 at 145.5 pounds, and he now serves as the freestyle developmental coach and assistant national freestyle coach for USA Wrestling.

Schwab won the 141-pound championship in 1999, and he was a three-time All-American. He



Schwab
Ex-Hawk

PREGAME
The Daily Iowan
Friday, September 3, 2010 | **Wrestler next in fight and lore, Page 10B**

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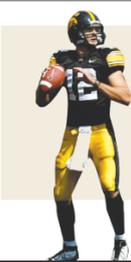
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Football violation not serious

The UI admitted that its football program committed a secondary violation.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa athletics departments has reported that its football program inadvertently violated an NCAA off-season workout rule.



Mims
Associate director

The *Daily Iowan* obtained documents including a letter dated Oct. 18 from Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims to Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany in which Iowa self-reported the program's accidental compliance failure.

In the letter, Mims said the football video staff posted a video to the Hawkeye athletics website that included footage of current players participating in summer conditioning workouts.

The incident was a violation of NCAA Bylaw 17.02.13, which prohibits mandatory summer workouts, but the aforementioned video was visible to anyone — including the team's coaching staff. The violation — categorized as "Level II" — is not considered serious.

The video was removed after another NCAA institution informed the university compliance staff.

"The Iowa video and coaching staff indicated that the inclusion of students participating in sum-

SEE VIOLATION, 7



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Cornerback Shaun Prater attempts to take down a Michigan State player during Iowa's game against the Spartans in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 30.

Hawks aim to stay focused

After a resounding 31-point win over Michigan State, Iowa looks ahead to a game at Indiana.

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

After Iowa's one-point home loss to Wisconsin on Oct. 23, Adrian Clayborn called out his teammates' effort, saying, "Whatever we're doing in practice on the players' side, it's not working. We need to change things around."

A week later, the 6-4, 285-pound defense end's postgame interviews had a much different tone. It helped, of course, that the Hawkeyes had just beaten fifth-ranked Michigan State, 37-6. Clayborn was all smiles following Iowa's most dominating defense

performance of the season.

Perhaps most importantly, he was pleased with the team's effort in practice. Fellow defenders Christian Ballard and Tyler Sash echoed Clayborn's sentiments.

As head coach Kirk Ferentz said, "Losses tend to do that to you, just like wins can dull your senses sometimes, too. Again, that's just one of those battles you're always facing, always fighting. We made some improvement this week."

That battle will continue this week when No. 15 Iowa (6-2, 3-1 Big Ten) travels to Bloomington, Ind., to play Indiana (4-4, 0-4). The

kickoff is set for 11:01 a.m.

The Hoosiers have struggled in Big Ten play, losing all of their four games. Indiana fell, 20-17, to Northwestern on Oct. 30, despite quarterback Ben Chappell's fifth 300-yard passing day of the season.

Chappell — who is seventh in the Football Bowl Subdivision in passing yards with 2,445 — has a bum left ankle/foot. When talking with reporters Monday, his foot was in a boot.

The quarterback spearheads

SEE INDIANA, 7

Prater wins award

Cornerback Shaun Prater had 10 tackles and an interception on Oct. 30 against Michigan State — a performance that earned him Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week honors. He's the fifth Hawkeye this season to be awarded the distinction.

Prater intercepted Kirk Cousins' pass as Michigan State was driving, returning the pick 42 yards. The Hawkeyes scored three plays later, giving them a 23-0 lead.

It was Prater's third interception of the season.

— by Scott Miller

Men's tennis sees improvement

The Hawkeyes ended their fall season Sunday at the Big Ten singles tournament, and they boast a lot of depth heading into the spring.

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

The Iowa men's tennis team's performance in the fall season can be described as anything from disappointing to excellent.

While several positives will come out of the fall for the Hawkeyes, there were ups and downs. The season proved to be somewhat uneven for some players.

Opening up in West Lafayette, Ind., No. 1 singles player Marc Bruche was the only Hawkeye to advance in the main draw of the Purdue Invitational, and he eventually reached the semifinals before losing. Senior Austen Kauss also played on the tournament's final day, albeit on the consolation side of the bracket.

A plethora of freshmen saw mixed results at Purdue, a theme that would stick until this past weekend's Big Ten Tournament in East Lansing, Mich.

Deemed as one of the deepest recruiting classes that Iowa has had in several years by head coach Steve Houghton, the newcomers would improve tremendously.

Chase Tomlins — who did not

SEE TENNIS, 7



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Marc Bruche prepares to serve to Penn State at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on April 4. Bruche won the Flight A bracket at the Wildcat Invitational last month.

No penalty for Hawk hoops

The Iowa men's basketball team will not face any penalties because of recent violations in which recruits met movie stars Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore.



Barta
athletics director

The violations happened on Sept. 11 during the Iowa-Iowa State football game when two prospective recruits — rumored to be Marcus Paige and Josh Oglesby — met the famed couple at half-time. The two also met former Iowa basketball players Dean Oliver and Reggie Evans.

The NCAA accepted the university's response to the meetings and deemed the actions to be "secondary" violations — which the NCAA defines as providing only a minimal recruiting advantage.

Although all of this happened before new head coach Fran McCaffery's first game as a Hawkeye, Athletics Director Gary Barta released a statement saying he was satisfied with the ruling and that the violations were unintentional.

"We have a culture of full compliance," he said. "The commitment to doing things the right way is one of the many reasons why we hired Fran McCaffery."

— by Ian Martin