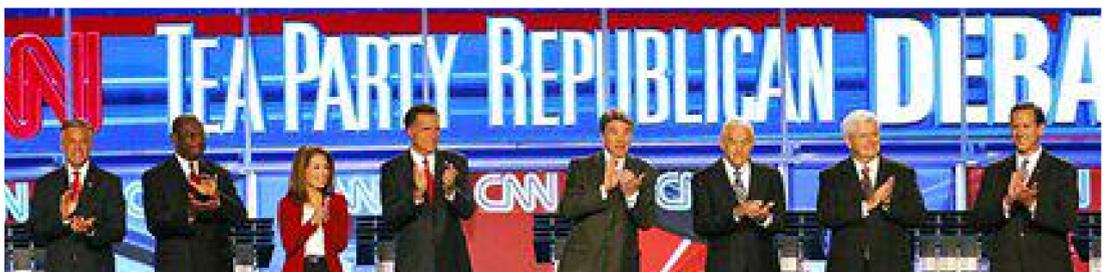


THE OTHER GUYS

EIGHT IOWA CAUCUS CONTENDERS SPARRED IN A DEBATE ON MONDAY NIGHT, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE REST OF THE 2012 FIELD? SEE WHAT THE UNDERDOGS HAD TO SAY. PAGE 7



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

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 2011

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

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WHAT'S INSIDE:

Experts say it's unnecessary to buy new water filters on campus, but UI Student Government organizers say the project will **save students money**. Page 4

Veterans from the **wars in Iraq and Afghanistan** met in Iowa City Monday night to read poems and other literature about their military experiences. Page 6

Coming off a rivalry loss, the **Hawkeye football squad** has plenty to work on this week in practice. Page 12

GOP halts flood relief legislation

WASHINGTON — Republicans blocked an effort Monday by Senate Democrats to quickly pass a \$7 billion aid package for victims of recent natural disasters, including Hurricane Irene, tornadoes in the Midwest and the South, and floods along the Mississippi, Missouri, and other rivers — including affected areas in western Iowa.

On a 53-33 vote, the Senate rejected an attempt by Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., to bring up a bill that Democrats had hoped to use to replenish the Federal Emergency Management Agency's depleted disaster fund. Democrats needed 60 votes to advance the measure.

Reid said FEMA has spent almost \$400 million in the past two weeks on emergency help, including food and shelter, following Irene and has only approximately \$300 million left.

President Obama on Sept. 9 asked Congress for \$500 million to make sure the disaster fund doesn't run out of cash before the end of the month. He also officially asked for \$4.6 billion for the upcoming budget year that starts Oct. 1.

Earlier Monday, House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., said Republicans will attach a disaster-aid package to must-pass legislation for keeping the government fully running past Sept. 30. That stopgap spending bill is likely to advance next week.

"They're playing around the edges of what really needs to be done," Reid complained, saying hundreds of millions of dollars is needed to rebuild such places as Joplin, Mo., where a tornado in May destroyed more than 7,000 homes and 10 school buildings and killed 159 people.

— Associated Press

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WEATHER

HIGH 73 LOW 59
Sunny, breezy.

City celebrates Constitution



Amber Baster pours a cup of coffee at the Constitution-theme coffee bar in the Java House on Monday. The Java House has the U.S. Bill of Rights featured on its brewed coffee bar this week in honor of Constitution Day. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

What is today the 'highest law in the land' began as secret sessions to replace the Articles of Confederation.

By MELISSA DAWNS
melissa-dawkins@uiowa.edu

It was roughly 224 years ago when an exhausted group pored over one of the United States' most important documents — the Constitution.

Two centuries later, some in Iowa City are celebrating the city's annual Constitution Week with patriotic caffeinated beverages but others are calling for a more serious observation of the document.

Those visiting the Coralville and Iowa City City Halls will be able to pick up copies of the Constitution, Preamble, and Pledge of Allegiance, literature provided by the Daughters of

the American Revolution.

"We try to give people something to think about," said Marsha Hucke, the Daughters of the American Revolution Nathaniel Fellows Chapter Flag chairwoman and state librarian.

In addition to the reading of the Constitution, the document is being commemorated in some less conventional ways around the city. Fair Grounds Coffeehouse, 345 S. Dubuque St., is one of four serving specialty items this week.

"We're bringing in some specialty coffees to be featured for the next three weeks," said Steve Perneti, owner of the coffee shop. "They are limited edition roasts from Seattle."

SEE CONSTITUTION, 3

Patel's quitting sparks dispute

City Council candidate says he was forced to resign from UISG post.

By DORA GROTE
dora-grote@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa Student Government leaders and a student candidate for the Iowa City City Council clashed Monday over whether the candidate was forced to resign from his UISG post.

Raj Patel and his campaign staff say he was forced to resign as UISG's council liaison by student and administrative officials, but student government leaders say Patel is playing victim as a campaign move.

"I think it's clear now that [this resignation] was a political decision made by Raj and his campaign team," said Kevin Paulsen, a UISG executive associate. "I believe it was a strategy that Raj and his campaign team formulated so that Raj would appear to be the underdog in the race and set up the campaign as a battle between Raj Patel, UI student, and the administration when that is by no means what was going on whatsoever."

Paulsen said UISG gave Patel the option of a leave of absence during a meeting Sunday afternoon, which would allow him to return to his posi-

SEE PATEL, 3

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION TODAY

10 vie for five School Board positions

Ten candidates from the Iowa City area are running for five positions on the Iowa City School Board. The election will take place today and polling locations are available on the county auditor's website.

By BRITTANY TREVICK
brittany-trevick@uiowa.edu

Jeff Alden

Jeff Alden decided to run for the School Board after learning from his wife about what happened at the redistricting meetings earlier this year.

"I think there was a lot of anger and a lot of fury," he said. "I thought it was a lot of pain and agony with results I can't make much sense of."

The Army veteran said transparency on the School Board is vital.

"I think the mistrust, the sense of betrayal and the sense of the School District not caring about the folks if they don't have an Iowa City address

[comes from a lack of transparency]."

Adding and retaining schools is another important issue for the doctor and physician. Alden is in favor of building a fourth high school as soon as possible and is against closing Hills Elementary.

"I think schools should be built," he said. "We don't need to wait for numbers to get started since we have money in the SILO fund, and it's only going to get more expensive."

Karla Cook

Education has been a part of Karla Cook's entire life, whether she was attending school or preparing to teach.

This experience, she said, gives her an edge over those not involved in education.

"This position is going to need someone who knows something about the School District, someone who has contacts and can function quickly," she said.

"I can jump in a little faster than the average person in the district."

As a teacher for 29 years, she said, she is not in favor of teachers being paid by merit pay, because that involves payment based on students' test scores, which doesn't promote collaborative teaching.

"That opens up a big can of worms," she said. "It kind of leads to competition. In the sales world that's a good thing; in the education world, that's not."

Patti Fields

Patti Fields has a passion for the Iowa City community. It's the driving force behind her desire to retain her seat on the School Board.

"[The community]

is my motivational driver," she said.

The current president of the School Board said she is not disappointed with anything that has happened while she has been a member of the board, but there are things that could have been done differently.

"There are times we have been in more of a reactive mode than in a planning mode," said the mother of two.

The 38-year-old said redrawing school boundaries needs to be reviewed annually. She said the last redistricting took so long because it hadn't been done for a very long time, because the redrawing only occurred when a new school opened.

"It was a long process and really brought up a lot

of feelings in the community," she said. "It was the first step [and] I don't think we're done."

Phil Hemingway

Phil Hemingway's first participation with the School Board involved a principal he felt was receiving poor treatment.

After that, he was hooked. "I saw how the board was handling issues coming before it; it kept me staying at the meetings and getting more and more interested," he said. "I've felt we could do better."

Two years later, Hemingway is now running for a board position.

A big problem the 51-year-old had with the past board was with the han-

SEE SCHOOL BOARD, 3



Alden



Cook



Fields



Hemingway



Spotlight Iowa City



Leslie Nolte leads a tap class on Monday. Nolte is the founder of the Nolte Dance Academy, which she founded in 2000 after graduating from the UI. (The Daily Iowan/Jules Pratt)

Dancing through life

The dance instructor has won national choreography awards.

By JULIA JESSEN
julia.jessen@uiowa.edu

Even Leslie Nolte's street shoes look like they belong to a dancer. They are a light pastel shade of green, ballet flat shape, fitted closely to her feet. Seated on a couch in her dance studio with one leg tucked underneath her, she looks as if she could launch into a series of pirouettes at any moment.

Nolte is a University of Iowa dance and theater alumna, a mother of five, the artistic director of Affect Dance Company, and the owner of her own dance studio, the Nolte Academy of Dance, in Coralville.

Growing up learning ballet and jazz, she didn't discover modern dance until she attended the UI, and she quickly fell in love with it. There was a feeling to the movements, she said, a feeling she got during her first modern-dance performance at Hancher Auditorium.

"I think I knew exactly what I was going to do after that," she said. "There have

been bigger [performances] since then, but I don't think any have been as personally changing. I think that's why that one's my favorite."

Nolte made the transition into owning her own business and shifting her focus more to choreography and teaching when she was only 22 years old with a new marriage and new baby.

She felt "artistically unfulfilled" and couldn't find the kind of artistic outlet that she needed, so she decided to create her own studio. Some were skeptical that she could be successful and handle the challenges of starting a new business, but she was very committed.

"I think there was no doubt in my mind that it was going to be good, and I think that came across when people started being skeptical," she said.

Despite others' doubt, Nolte always found a supporter in Herb Wilson, a local businessman. He first saw Nolte dance while she was in college. He came up

to her after the show to tell her, "I love your spunk. You're going to go far."

Those words stuck with Nolte, and she sought his advice when she started her studio. Wilson has a lot of faith in Nolte; he values her talent and the way she uses it.

"Her passion for what she does is so tremendous," Wilson said. "She is a great teacher. She puts her heart and soul into everything she does."

The studio has become very successful and so has Nolte, winning numerous Choreographer of the Year awards and gaining national recognition.

However, she knows that success can be measured in many different ways.

"The choreography awards outside of here give me my professional accolades, whereas a 4-year-old saying, 'I love you, Miss Leslie' tells me I'm doing a great job," she said.

Kim Martin, a parent at

Leslie Nolte

- Age: 34
- Hometown: Mount Prospect, Ill.
- Favorite Movie: *Girls Just Wanna Have Fun*
- Favorite Book: *Have a Little Faith*, by Mitch Albom
- Favorite Song: "Awake My Soul," by Mumford and Sons
- Hobbies: Doing puzzles

the studio who has known Nolte for eight years, agreed that she is an excellent teacher.

"She has an endless amount of energy both in her working life and her personal life," Martin said. "She takes great care of the kids at the studio, and then she goes home and takes great care of her five children."

What it all comes down to for Nolte is dancing. She strives to affect an audience and spark an emotion.

"If I can watch a dance and be moved, that's fabulous, and if I can dance and move somebody else then I've done my job," she said.

METRO

Man faces pot charges

Johnson County deputies arrested a Coralville man last month after he allegedly grew marijuana in the furnace closet of

his home.

Larry Monteiro, 33, Coralville, was charged Aug. 27 with a controlled-substance violation and possession of a controlled substance.

According to complaints,

deputies executed a search warrant on Monteiro's home on Aug. 26. During the search, the complaint said, officers found two small bags of marijuana. Officers also found two pots containing a total of

six marijuana plants in the furnace closet, the complaint said.

The complaint said Monteiro admitted, under Miranda, to attempting to grow marijuana for personal use.

— by Hayley Bruce

BLOTTER

Gregory Annis, 20, 414 S. Dubuque St. Apt 3, was charged Sept. 9 with fifth-degree theft.

Lloyd Butner, 46, Tiffin, was charged May 28, Sept. 4, and Sunday with third-degree theft.

Geno Carta, 18, 101 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 1311, was charged Monday with OWI, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Matthew Chandler, 19, 302 Ridgeland Ave., was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Lindsey Combs, 18, 241 Slater, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Donald Crane, 46, Millersburg, Iowa, was charged Sept. 10 with urinating in public.

Jamie Culen, 19, 515 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 24, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Derek Dozier, 19, 637 S. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with urinating in public.

Hicham Elhani, 32, 431 Emerald St. Apt. E20, was charged Sept. 9 with disorderly conduct.

Sarah Enskat, 19, 221 Iowa Ave., was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Matthew Evans, 19, 824 E. Market St., was charged Sept. 10

with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Frank Gigliotti, 19, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Hannah Glanz, 19, 827 Rienow, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Chloe Grimes, 20, 534 S. Lucas St. Apt. C, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Dylan Half, 18, N126 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Colleen Herion, 18, 1211 Quad, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Brandon Hunter, 19, 14 Golfview Court, was charged Sept. 10 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Henry Jahelka, 18, 740C Mayflower, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Jared Johnson, 29, 1413 Laurel St., was charged Sept. 9 with disorderly conduct.

Meghan Keating, 19, 130 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 15, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

intoxication.

Regan Labounty, 18, 233 Stanley, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Shelby Lambing, 18, 4444 Burge, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Nicholas Lopez, 19, 625 Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Paul Martis, 19, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Johan Marquez, 19, 2009 Union Road, was charged Sept. 10 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

David McClish, 49, address unknown, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.

Jordan Nurre, 19, 220 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 9 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Gary Oldaker, 46, address unknown, was charged Sunday with third-degree theft.

Rylee Parkhill, 18, 338D Mayflower, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Kevin Rettke, 19, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Christopher Reuter, 21, Crystal Lake, Ill., was charged Sunday with urinating in public.

Alex Ries, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 9 with false report.

Peter Sarelis, 18, S45 Currier, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Caleb Shearow, 21, Loves Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

Meredith Shelford, 19, 633 S. Dodge St., was charged Sept. 10 with urinating in public.

Jason Thomas, 19, 910A Mayflower, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Joshua Moster, 30, Chicago, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Nevin Vijn, 20, 1127 Hunters Run, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

Steven Wedekind, 18, N126 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 143

Issue 57

BREAKING NEWS

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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

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Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.

Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. Hawkeyes' 41 points not enough in Ames
2. Commentary: Man of Steele demoralizes Hawkeye defense
3. IC parents, residents call for transparency following School Board audit
4. Ex-Hawkeye Greenwood in medically induced coma
5. UI rated LGBT friendly

The Daily Iowan

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CONSTITUTION

CONTINUED FROM 1

Pernetti said he will also provide baked goods with the American flag or even in the shape of the Constitution.

But some Iowa City residents are concerned the light-hearted events may

mislead students about the seriousness of the Constitution.

Linda Kerber, a University of Iowa professor of history, is dismayed the UI is not shining a more academic light on the Constitution. She said she was concerned about the nature of the mass email recently sent out by UI Associate Provost for Faculty Tom Rice. Kerber said some of the events did-

n't seriously address the importance of the document.

"The Constitution is conspicuous," she said. "The most living part of the Constitution is the Bill of Rights."

Kerber stressed the importance of the meaning of the Constitution in her courses by requiring classes to memorize the first section of the 14th Amendment — what she considers

to be one of the most important elements of the Constitution.

"I believe that long after people have left my classes and forgotten what I have tried to teach them I want them to have the 14th Amendment floating around in their heads," she said. "... when people have protested the denial of civil rights and civil liberties and claimed equal protec-

tion under the law, it's the 14th Amendment that they rely on."

The UI is sponsoring a reading of the Constitution in the IMU Hubbard Commons by two U.S. Army cadets at noon on Friday.

"It's helpful to commemorate the day. It's good for everybody," said event coordinator Lisa Von Muenster. After a smaller turnout last

year, she urged students to stop by for part of the reading.

Hucke said knowing the Constitution is key to appreciating it.

"If you know what's in the Constitution ... you can fight to preserve the rights and freedoms that the Constitution grants," she said. "[The Constitution is] a pretty amazing document."

SCHOOL BOARD

CONTINUED FROM 1

dling of the lead paint at Mann Elementary.

"We have to follow safety regulations and guidelines, and we're doing a terrible job of it," he said. "We've got to get a grip on that for the sake and the safety of our students and our teachers."

Sally Hoelscher

Sally Hoelscher described herself as an advocate for children.

"[The School Board] is a pretty good fit for my experience as a parent and a long-term volunteer for school and education," she said.

The freelance writer described the recent budget errors as a fireable offense.

"The \$2.5 million — that's a major error, and the fact that because of that error in April, there was talk of



Hoelscher

letting go 22 teachers," she said. "If that had happened, that would have been a major thing. All of that stress that was gone through was completely unnecessary."

The 46-year-old also mentioned transparency as something she finds important.

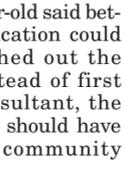
"I think that being transparent helps to earn the public trust," she said. "And it also serves as a check for there are some citizens out there who will go over everything with a fine-tooth comb, and if there is a mistake, they will find it."

Jeffrey McGinness

Jeffrey McGinness is a product of the School District. The schools are one of the reasons he moved his family from Naperville to Iowa City.

"[I'm] someone who is really passionate about the education I got here, and [I] really love Iowa City schools," he said.

The lawyer said he was frustrated by all of the negativity regarding the redistricting process. For McGinness, it could have gone better.



McGinness

The 36-year-old said better communication could have smoothed out the process. Instead of first hiring a consultant, the School Board should have gathered community input.

"When they did it backwards, in my mind, people became much more sensitive to it and reacted," he said.

McGinness said transparency on a School Board is beneficial because it can prevent the same problem from occurring twice.

"When issues arise you want to know what happened and why and who was responsible to be sure it doesn't happen again," he said.

Robert Porter

Robert Porter laughed

when he spoke about the how the Iowa City School Board handled the lead paint issue at Mann Elementary.

"It was handled poorly," he said. "It was handled to the point that the proper information wasn't conveyed to us at a board meeting. It was told to us that there was acceptable limits when, in fact, they knew it was unacceptable."

The 50-year-old stressed the importance of transparency, especially in regards to the budget.

"I think in the past we've seen the district take things at face value and not really question some of the spending habits that have occurred," he said. "Also, we need to have the budget set forth and better arranged so that people like myself and the general public can actually read what is there and understand where the money is going."

Marla Swesey

Marla Swesey has a love for public education.

The former teacher taught in the Iowa City area for 26 years and decided to run for the School Board in order to continue helping students.

"I had felt a long time ago that it would be a good transition from going to teaching in dealing with more educational issues that would help students," she said.

Swesey said she felt transparency is a huge issue on the School Board as people need to be able to trust each other.

"Everyone in the district

needs to have trust in what the School District is doing," she said. "It's been a mess. It's very important to have as much transparency as possible."

But the No. 1 priority for Swesey is the students, and she called the 0 percent allowable growth a tragedy.

"I think the biggest issue is putting students first," she said. "I truly want to make sure every decision really puts students first."

Jim Tate

Jim Tate described himself as "absolutely bonkers" in running for the Iowa City School Board.

"It's a whole lot of grief for no pay," he said.

"[But] there is also the reward of knowing you're trying to make a difference."

The East Coast native said he moved to Iowa City because of the high caliber of schools, and he wants to do his part to continue that high level so one day his grandchildren can experience the same thing.

The father of a daughter in the School District said the errors in the budget are a mistake that merits being fired.

"If I made a \$2.5 million mistake at my work, I wouldn't have a job," he said. "If I forgot to pay my taxes for a business, I know I wouldn't have a job."

Tate criticized the board for the handling of the lead-paint issue at Mann Elementary.

"I think it was a series of bungled events and part of that falls to the current board members in that they didn't ask the right questions," he said. "They did not know you had to

have a certification to be able to test the lead paint. That is done by a very fast and quick Google search. There is a lack of due diligence there."

Julie Van Dyke

Julie Van Dyke is no stranger to the Iowa City School Board.

The 45-year-old has been a frequent attendee of the School Board meetings and an advocate for Hills Elementary.

During the redistricting, Van Dyke spoke in front of the board frequently.

She said she believes every student should have been given a piece of paper to give to their families so all could voice their opinions.

"How dare [the board] decide for everybody based on their own personal opinion of what's best for everyone and take action based on that," she said. "Should it evolve into families screaming and teary eyed in huge rooms? No."

But Hills isn't the only issue Van Dyke is worried about. She also has ideas about how to fix transparency with the School Board.

She wants to have committee meetings in the evening to allow more people to attend and stream the meetings online and also have documents available in the Iowa City Public Library.

No matter the outcome of the elections, Van Dyke said, she will continue to attend meetings, — just as it was before the campaign.



Porter



Van Dyke



Tate



Swesey

PATEL

CONTINUED FROM 1

tion if he was not elected to the City Council.

UISG officials said they felt a leave of absence was necessary in light of their ambitious platform goals, which requires a great deal of commitment from their council liaison, who is paid by student fees and state money.

"We came up with the idea of a leave of absence as a best-case scenario for everyone — we thought that protected Raj and gave him the opportunity to return to his job in the event that his campaign were unsuccessful he would have the option of coming back and returning to his position," Paulsen said. "We were giving him the opportunity to focus solely on his campaign, because we know how demanding that process is."

However, Patel said, he made it clear to UISG officials he could balance the workload between his two positions.

"I made it clear I could do both things. I even dropped a class," Patel said. "I never once said I couldn't juggle both things."

Patel said UISG was receiving tremendous pressure from the UI administration to force his resignation.

"If I didn't take the leave of absence, then the UISG would find something in a few weeks that would call for my resignation," Patel said.

Campaign supporters said Patel's resignation as student liaison was completely involuntary.

"There is nothing advantageous for us to have him resign," said Mike Charles, Patel's campaign manager. "It is on all of his documents that he is student liaison for the City Council ... If he was going to resign,

then we would have put out a letter of resignation."

UI spokesman Tom Moore said there was no urging or prompting by UI administrators for Patel to resign.

Navi Bajwa, the UISG chief of staff, said a meeting was held with Patel's campaign staff after he announced his resignation, in which Charles agreed to email him with a joint statement stating the resignation was Raj's own decision. Bajwa said UISG officials received no email.

"The next day instead of receiving the joint statement [in the email], we read in the *Press-Citizen* that we pressured him to resign," Bajwa said.

"I would also like to reiterate that this was a political strategy used by Raj and his campaigning to garner student support under the false pretense he was somehow a victim of the administration or student government," Bajwa said.

Patel said it has been a very emotional couple of days because UISG has played a significant role in his UI experience.

"I have always done everything with the best interest and heart," Patel said.

But the UISG officials said they feel they were more than fair to him.

"We feel like we bent over backwards. We said he would have the opportunity that he would have his job back if he lost," Bajwa said. "We think that's something most organizations would not do."

Charles denied Patel's resignation was a campaign move Monday evening.

"I don't understand — we've done nothing but tell the truth, and that's all we can do," Charles said.

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5. Price of a ticket: Public Intoxication	E \$358
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10. Price to get legal advice from our full-time, licensed attorney and/or legal interns at Student Legal Services	J \$0

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Guest Editorial

Give me your tired, your poor — or not

With the recent barrage of anti-welfare legislation being proposed, enacted, and touted around the country, I'm left wondering, "What's fueling this hatred of poor people, especially in such tough economic times?"

With Indiana enacting strict time restrictions on welfare benefits and various other states proposing mandatory drug testing as a requirement for receiving welfare benefits, I'm left to wonder: When did Americans become so hateful and vindictive toward poor people? Are we now a country that operates via schadenfreude? Something doesn't sit right with kicking people when they're down.

Does anyone ever actually consider the human component involved here? And who will suffer? The poor, the left behind, the children and their broken families who need this help the most. The mob mentality behind this type of legislation, and its punitive nature, is really rather disgusting.

How low are people willing to go? How uncivilized has this country become? Saying, "We don't care about you" to children of parents with drug problems, having them starve or become homeless, all to show that drugs are bad? These are real people and real lives that will be destroyed. These people need help, not your scorn and judgment.

We hear so much during this hyper-political season about budget cuts, out-of-control spending, but also that America is on the wrong track. Are we really going to stand for the richest Americans' crying about a possible tax increase, and a Custer's last stand from oil companies making billions of dollars in profits, not willing to consider losing a tax break — millionaires and billionaires willing to stop at nothing to increase their wealth and on the backs of the poor and destitute no less.

I've heard the tired, old arguments before, that too many welfare recipients are lazy, just looking for a handout and that if they don't want to be drug tested, then don't apply. Do any of these misanthropes actually know anyone who's been on welfare? Do they actually know a poor person or someone who has had

to ask for help? I'm going to go out on a limb and say no, except it's not that long a limb.

The welfare system in this country should be about making the American dream possible, even when things go wrong, when times are tough, when we fail. A system in place to see that we won't let our friends, families, neighbors, and even strangers go hungry or suffer, we are a nation that's better than that, or at least we were.

There is no backup plan, no alternative, no drug-treatment plan, no work-skills or education plan, only a plan to stop welfare checks in the event of a positive drug test, which is why I question the motives behind these kind of laws, and again ask, "What happens next?"

There is no next. And what will these people turn to when there's no food, no money to pay the bills? A sudden epiphany and realization that they just haven't figured out the American dream that's been there all along? Not quite, higher crime rates, more people in prison, children neglected and abandoned, and more poverty and suffering. This is not a solution, just more of a problem.

I think perhaps we should reflect on the words of Emma Lazarus and think about what's inscribed on the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

We need to come together as Americans, we need to help those in need, not push them down and kick them. We've been through difficult economic times. We've endured, prospered, and even fell back down again.

It's time to remember who we are as a country and what kind of people we wish to be.

Ryan Swanek is a resident of Council Bluffs. A version of this article also appeared at RHRRealityCheck.org.

Your turn. Do you support drug testing for welfare recipients? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Slyly, stealthily, heavily



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

I have this thing about adverbs.

Not to kill them or anything, because, well, we have this thing about killing. Not good.

Unless you're talking about killing the enemies of America, in which case it's sometimes necessary. But we don't dream about it. And we're pretty sure adverbs are not the enemy of America.

(Though, occasionally, editing copy, I wonder.)

In the news stories (and in the movies — hmmm), people who dream about killing turn out to be those quiet, nice beings who wouldn't hurt a fly (though maybe catch one once in a while in the outfield) and who, one fine day, saunter into doughnut shops and commit carnage with an AK-47.

What is it about doughnut shops?

To be clear: I do not dream about killing adverbs.

They're merely annoyances, easily avoidable. (Except just there.) Flies (except those in the outfield) and mosquitoes are annoyances, too, but not so easily (there you go again) avoided. I don't dream about killing flies and mosquitoes, I just do it. Simply, mechanically, bare-handedly.

Adverbially. When I start thinking about adverbs, for some reason, I start thinking about Republicans. It's just a strange little tic. I'm pretty sure it's not contagious. (Which reminds me — I have to make time to go see that movie. Do human beings make time, or does time make human beings?)

Take our governor, who I'm sure is a fine man, good with children and grandchildren, kind to pets, etc. Our governor would never strap the family's dog to the top of the car and drive to Canada, as another Republican and former governor did.

(And what was Mitt Romney doing driving to Canada, anyway?

What — America's not good enough for him?)

"Especially in Asia, personal relationships are very important," Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad cheerily informs Iowa Public Radio.

Not to pick on the governor, but personal relationships don't "especially" matter a whit in America and Europe? Or Central and South America?

And besides, Asia stretches from Israel to Japan. All those people are the same? It boggles the imagination more than adverbs.

Of course, if I'm being honest (Honestly, I can be honest), it's not just Republicans who can come up with head-scratchers. Even President Obama, normally quite eloquent, can boggle your imagination. (We're going to leave Joe Biden out of the conversation. He's in a class all by himself.)

In urging the American people to push Congress to pass his jobs bill, Obama said, "I want you to call. I want you to email. I want you to tweet. I want you to fax. I want you to visit. I want you to Facebook ... Send a carrier pigeon."

Which is a fine sentiment, except for using "Facebook" as a verb. Once we start using "Facebook" as a verb, pretty soon we'll turn it into an adverb (there's that word again), and people will start saying, "She acts just so Facebookly." The end of the Empire won't be far behind.

(Oh, wait — we don't call America an empire.)

On the other hand, I liked Obama's bit about carrier pigeons. Not that I'm a bird fanatic or anything. I mean, I don't dream about them (except in the occasional Ingmar Bergman thing that always ends with seals barking).

But carrier pigeons — that's the kind of science Rick Perry can understand.

Maybe even Michele Bachmann.

(Nah — that's probably a climate too far.)

So you can see why I have this thing about adverbs. It's like handling dynamite. Or kale.

And just remember — you're not allowed to hyphenate adverbs ending in "ly." It's in the IRS tax code. ■

Letters

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.

America's national sin

There are few sins, if any, more grievous and pervasive than greed.

The love of money is the root of all evil, the chief source of most of our problems on Wall Street and Main Street. Greed and love are incompatible. Greed stands in the way of our loving God, neighbor, and self.

Greed, a moral and spiritual issue, is America's national sin. Hope resides in our turning away from individual, corporate greed. God's chosen drum majors for justice are needed now to lead a well-organized, nonviolent movement against

the greed that's destroying our country.

The key to fixing a broken economy is to fix the greed problem.

Paul L. Whiteley Sr.
Louisville, Ky.

Interfaith conference in October

A unique opportunity will come to Iowans on Oct. 14 and 15 in Ankeny.

An interfaith conference will be held, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. "U.S. Policy in Palestine-Israel" will explore

the history of this decades-old conflict and give us an understanding of the Palestinian perspective we so rarely get from the American news media.

Keynote speakers and a variety of workshops promise to engage us, as people of faith, in a way that helps us see the human-rights issues involved. We will learn how we can be effective agents for peace and justice for both sides, where world leaders have failed, including our own. It is my hope that many Iowans will want to attend this conference with the open minds and hearts we are so well known for.

A complete schedule is available at afsc-iowaconference.org,

or you may call Kathleen McQuillen or Samar Sarhan at (515)274-4851, ext. 22.

Gail Colman
Cedar Rapids

Poor Mediacom transmissions

Wouldn't it be nice if Gary Barta and those who make TV coverage decisions had to watch the game on Mediacom? It would probably be the last time the rest of us are subjected to third-rate transmissions. The local affiliates of the major networks have always done a better job.

BK Spence
Iowa City resident

Guest opinion

UI water-filtration proposal misunderstood

When bottled water first became a product, it was originally railed against as one of the most ridiculous sales pitches ever created: How could you possibly persuade people to buy something that was already at their disposal for free? However, look at us today. We have been suckered into one of the biggest economic scams of all time.

Not only are we paying for something that is relatively cheap, we are generating more waste because of it. Stepping back and looking at our society's

addiction to bottled water thus provides some interesting and unsettling perspective.

That being said, I was discouraged with the most recent article that ran in *The Daily Iowan* about implementing new water-fountain systems at the university, because I feel that the motivations for pursuing the endeavor are being misconstrued. The purpose of this pursuit is not based on skepticism of the local water quality; there is no reason to fear for the sanitation of the

water. Instead, it is an attempt at reconfiguring the general populace's perception of bottled water. There are so many students and faculty who buy bottled water every day, and while the plastic is recyclable, it still generates waste that requires energy and resources to be recycled.

The new water-fountain system is not a reflection on the water quality but instead a reflection on uninformed consumerism. If the university provides the means to fill our bottles with a similar product as is

found in plastic bottles, people will save money, and, more importantly, divert a huge amount of unnecessary waste from recycling plants. This is important because the only thing better than producing recyclable waste is producing no waste at all.

I understand the financial concerns, and I will not deny that the filtration systems are expensive. However, to deem them unnecessary reflects careless commentary on the part of the university. As the lead university of the state, I

believe it is our job to be at the forefront of development, as well as to be risk takers in the sake of creating a more sustainable university. I believe that this minor, physical change in our water-fountain systems can greatly affect the number of plastic bottles found on campus — ideally, zero. There is no way to eliminate the sale of disposable bottled water on campus. The only thing we can do is provide the means to make more environmentally friendly decisions.

My hopes for this project

are to work alongside the skeptics in order to revolutionize the attitude toward bottled water, not to cause friction with those who see the new systems as a response to "poor" water quality. The purpose of this project is to shed some light on how to be a sustainable citizen. I think it is necessary and important for everyone to see these objectives, as well as enable them, because it is the only way we can eliminate bottled water together.

Kelsey Zlevor is the sustainability advocate for the University of Iowa Student Government.

Poly sci future bright



UI graduate student Christopher Anderson teaches his discussion class on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Jackie Couppee)

UI political-science grads may look forward to a better job market.

By ALLIE WRIGHT

allie-wright@uiowa.edu

Spencer Willardson is confident in his ability to get a job after graduation.

The fourth-year University of Iowa political-science graduate student said he would like to work for a government agency after college, and he will rely on his education to get him there.

The job market for political-science graduate students seems to be improving, which follows a national trend, experts said. Since last year, 10 percent more UI graduate students went on to tenure-track positions. "When I came in my first year [in 2008], the job outlook looked fairly bad after that year, just with the economic downturn," said Willardson, 32. "I'm glad things are looking brighter in the future."

Last year, four students graduated with Ph.D.s in political-science at the UI, said John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College. And three of those graduates went to tenure-track academic positions, which is typical, Keller said. The last student took a position as a visiting assistant professor in a non-tenure-track academic job.

"Our students are competitive for those positions," Keller said.

UI political-science graduate students are more marketable than other students because the research they complete for dissertations is competitive and timely, and

the university places a lot of emphasis on a "breadth of very current curriculum material," he said.

Willardson said he agreed.

"It's always nerve-racking to go look for a job," he said. "But coming from [the UI] makes it a little easier, I think."

Job market prospects are also positive for political-science graduates across the country.

"There is some sign of overall improvement, such as an increase in the number of jobs advertised with the APSA," said Jennifer Segal Diascro, the director of institutional programs for the American Political Science Association, in an email. "Particularly for academic assistant professors from 2009 academic year to the 2010 academic year."

Segal Diascro said more data are needed to know if the job market is coming out of a slump, but a positive change of any kind is important.

"The increase isn't big, but it's an increase, and for these economic times, this may be a meaningful change," she said.

The job outlook for UI graduates has been looking up for several years.

Last year, Keller told the *DI* there were 25 political-science doctoral graduates from 2003-04 to 2008-09. More than 65 percent of those students went on to tenure-track academic jobs and 20 percent went to

non-tenure-academic jobs.

In the past five years, Keller said, 78 percent of all UI political-science doctoral graduates went into academic positions.

Graduate students are not the only ones who can look forward to positive outlook after college — undergrads have reason to be positive, as well.

"It's come to our attention over the last year or so that people with political-science majors tend to do really well [after graduation]," said William Reisinger, a UI professor of political science and the director of undergraduate studies, crediting the broad scope of skills learned.

And the potential salary doesn't hurt, either. Reisinger said political-science graduates in 2010 made an average of \$59,000 per year after joining the workforce — only economics students have higher salaries in the social sciences, he said.

But the progress may depend on what aspects one is taking into account, Segal Diascro said.

Although there are more jobs available, data do not yet explain specific demographics of those hired for those jobs.

"The short story is that one's perspective of the job market and placement may depend on a variety of factors, some institutional and some demographic," she wrote.

Board mulls dropout rate

Iowa City schools' dropout rates have doubled, according to report.

By CHASTITY DILLARD
chastity-dillard@uiowa.edu

Iowa City School Board officials say an increased dropout rate is due to better data collection with help from state officials.

The board members discussed the 2009 to 2010 comprehensive study on schools' safety and climate during a meeting Monday night.

The report stated the dropout rates have more than doubled, rising from 1.54 percent between 2008 and 2009 to 3.8 percent from 2009 to 2010.

Though the increase is alarming, board members said it is the result of holes in the previous system.

Superintendent Stephen Murley says it comes down to one question: "Are there more dropouts, or are we just better at tracking our kids?"

School District Assistant Superintendent Ann Feldman said the changes in data collection came from more state involvement.

"The state collecting the data is making the data more accurate," she said.

Now, state officials follow up with students who say they are transferring, she said.

According to the report, 137 students dropped out during the 2010 to 2011 school year.

Ethnic issues are also highlighted in the report.

Roughly, 31 percent were African American, 15 percent Latino, and 52 percent non-Latino white.

"It's great to have more precise measurement tools, but they only illustrate the challenges we face as a district with the racial and ethnic disparities within school suspensions and dropout rates," board member Sarah Swisher said.

The report also indicated 46 percent of the \$7.7 million annual funding go toward dropout-prevention programs.

Also included in the report were findings from an Iowa Youth Survey getting student input on personal values and safety at school.

Roughly 89 percent of School District students said they have not "skipped or cut classes or school days," and 98 percent feel safe going to school every day.

Murley said the survey results were a success he attributes to the district's student services, including the Positive Behavior Intervention Support program.

The program is a state-level initiative that rewards students with positive behaviors instead of punishing bad behaviors.

"We're making progress," Murley said. "We are starting to see far fewer disruptive behaviors."

Political-science graduate students

The job outlook for grads is optimistic, experts said.

- 2010-11: 75 percent earned tenure-track positions.
- 2003-04 to 2008-09: 25 UI graduates
- 78 percent of UI graduates earned academic positions in last five years.

Source: UI Graduate College Dean John Keller

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Vets write it out



Jon Kerstetter, a military doctor, talks about his experience dealing with wounded people in combat at the Mill on Monday during a reading by veterans. Kerstetter noted that he had to be the strong guiding voice when the wounded felt weakest. (The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason)

About 50 people gathered at the Mill on Monday night for 'Veterans Voices Reading.'

By **MADISON BENNETT**
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The buzz of conversation immediately died down as Scott Smith, a veteran of the war in Iraq, started to speak to his daughter about Iraq.

"This is a City of Literature," Smith said. "And we're lucky to have these resources."

More than 50 people gathered on Monday night as the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., hosted "Veterans Voices Readings," a special event dedicated to getting veterans talking about their war experiences through prose.

Smith, a student in the Iowa Writers' Workshop, MC'd and organized the event.

"If you like expressing yourself, why not get together?" said Smith, 29. "Writing proves we can feel great about ourselves."

A microphone placed at the front of a bare stage featured five veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan who expressed their frustration with the wars in the dim, quiet room.

The veterans read original pieces of literature they wrote after being deployed. Pieces ranged from emotional to cynical and touched upon such issues as combat, death, life after war, and cowardice.

Jon Kerstetter, who served in Iraq, spoke about being in the field thinking under combat conditions and got steady attention from the audience.

"You realize that what you've really been doing when you're praying is asking God to help you kill them all," he said. "These men on the other side of the road — these men with a different skin, and a different language, and a different religion."

Numerous VA physicians also attended the event, which allowed the veterans to direct their comments about war toward a larger community.

"If you have beef with the VA, don't hold back," Smith said. "I didn't want some dog-and-pony show. We want to communicate with them."

When soldiers leave the military, they become very isolated, Smith said.

"On one hand, you're proud of what you did, but you can still pass judgment — because you did it," he said. "There's so much you're not taught about

coming home."

Roman Skaskiw, a 35-year-old veteran and the first reader at Monday's event, talked about his disillusionment with the American military.

"My cynicism also shows in this one. So ... sorry, believers," he said before he began reading his second piece.

But even Skaskiw, a graduate of the Writers' Workshop in 2007, agreed that Monday's event was effective.

"Wars are important events regardless of what you think about them," he said.

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Democrats launch jobs-plan ads

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee is launching an ad campaign in politically key states aimed at rallying the public behind President Obama's new jobs plan and pressuring a divided Congress to act.

The television ads show portions of Obama's speech to Congress last week promoting the \$447 billion package of tax cuts and new spending. They urge viewers to "Read it. Fight for it. ... Pass the president's Jobs Plan."

The spots began airing Monday; they are the first round in an effort that will last several weeks, said DNC spokesman Brad Woodhouse.

"The president has a plan to create jobs and help middle-class Americans get ahead, and this effort is intended to communicate that plan to the American people and for the American people to communicate their support for his plan to their representatives in Washington," Woodhouse said. The DNC push comes as

Obama himself is embarking on a high-profile sales job to boost support for his plan as his reelection campaign gets under way with the economy stalled and unemployment stuck at 9.1 percent.

The president formally sent the jobs bill to Capitol Hill on Monday, and he held an event in the Rose Garden to call on lawmakers to swiftly back it. Today, he'll pitch the plan in Ohio, the home state of House Speaker John Boehner, and on Wednesday in North Carolina.

— Associated Press

Romney criticizes Obama-labor link

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. — Republican presidential-nomination candidate Mitt Romney, fresh from picking up former rival Tim Pawlenty's endorsement, criticized the Obama administration's links to organized labor, arguing that a National Labor Relations Board's complaint against Boeing is White House payback to unions.

Touring the aeronautics giant's new \$750 million plant

in South Carolina, Romney drew loud applause from around 60 people in the North Charleston City Council Chambers when he suggested that any stimulus package to boost the economy should include legislation telling the labor board to drop its Boeing complaint. The package also should block the agency from pursuing similar action elsewhere in the country.

The agency has filed a complaint against Boeing alleging that the plant, which opened earlier this summer in North Charleston, was built in violation of labor laws to avoid unionized labor in Washington state. The labor board claims Boeing opened the new plant to punish Washington state workers for past strikes and wants the company to return the work to Washington.

"It's an egregious example of political payback where the president is able to pay back the unions for the hundreds of millions of dollars they have put into his campaigns at the expense of American workers," Romney said.

— Associated Press

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HANCHER

Infighting takes over at GOP debate

Four other candidates didn't get invitations to Monday night's event

By ADAM B SULLIVAN
adam-sullivan@uiowa.edu

Four GOP presidential-nomination candidates were shut out of Monday night's debate because organizers at CNN said they didn't meet the participation criteria. Three of the men followed the debate and offered responses via Twitter.

Buddy Roemer served four terms in the U.S. House in the 1980s and then was governor of Louisiana for four years, switching from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party during his governorship. For his 2012 campaign, and the candidate has declined to take any political-action-committee donations or individual donations larger than \$100.

Via Roemer's Twitter on Monday night:

- "The nation we should rebuild is the USA, not these foreign dictatorships. Terror is our enemy. Keep the heat on terror. Big difference."
- "[Texas Gov. Rick] Perry, others are all the same. One bought politician complaining about taking money from a special interest lobbyist. They all do it."

Gary Johnson was

limited to two terms as governor of New Mexico, where he vetoed more than 700 bills over eight years. His nomination campaign has focused on curbing American intervention abroad and ending the U.S. drug war. He's one of few candidates in the race who has vowed to veto an unbalanced federal budget during his first year in office.

Via Johnson's Twitter on Monday night:

- "As president, I would cut the president's budget by 43 percent. Ground Air Force One. Lead by example. Do more or the same with less."
- "Get out of our wars now!!!"

Fred Karger is a California political strategist who has worked for numerous GOP campaigns including President Ronald Reagan's. Karger, who is gay, prides himself on being politically moderate.

Via Karger's Twitter on Monday night:

- "Bitch, bitch, bitch. Let's talk about Reagan-type optimism, not just doom and gloom!"
- "Politicians = politics as usual: Cut taxes and spend more money. Cowards only looking to their next election."

By CHARLES BABINGTON
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The Republican Iowa caucus contenders took numerous shots at Texas Gov. Rick Perry's record during a CNN Tea Party debate on Monday night.

The attacks came from Mitt Romney on Social Security, from Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, saying the governor had raised taxes, from Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minnesota, and former Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pennsylvania, assailing Perry's executive order to require Texas schoolgirls to get a STD vaccine.

It marked the first time in the summer debates that internal Republican differences dominated rather than a common eagerness to unseat Democratic President Obama, especially on Social Security.

"A program that's been there 70 or 80 years, obviously, we're not going to take that away," Perry said in the debate's opening moments as Romney pressed him on his earlier statements questioning the constitutionality of Social Security and calling it a Ponzi scheme.

The Texas governor counterattacked quickly, accusing Romney of "trying to scare seniors" with his own comments on a program that tens of millions of Americans — including millions in the debate state of Florida alone — rely on for part or all of



Republican presidential-nomination candidates former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney (left) and Texas Gov. Rick Perry gesture during a Republican debate Monday in Tampa, Fla. (Associated Press/Mike Carlson)

their retirement income.

But it soon became clear that the presidential-nomination hopefuls were not only eager to court support from the most conservative voters but were anxious not to offend seniors and others who depend on Social Security and Medicare.

Neither Perry, Romney, nor Bachmann said they favored repealing the prescription-drug benefit in Medicare, which has a large unfunded liability. Paul, asked the same question, turned his answer to a call for ending the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq as ways to save money.

Early in the debate, Romney moved aggressively to press Perry on Social

Security, saying the front-runner had previously called it a Ponzi scheme, an absolute failure, and unconstitutional.

Perry did not dispute the characterization. In his recent book, he called the retirement income program an example of a federal initiative that is "violently tossing aside any respect for our founding principles of federalism and limited government."

Monday night, he said retirees and near-retirees are assured of receiving the benefits they've been promised — and should be — but changes are needed to make sure younger workers have any sort of benefit

when they near retirement.

Romney wasn't satisfied with that, quoting others as saying the Texas governor's position on Social Security could spell defeat for the party as it tries to win the White House from Obama next year. Repeatedly, he pressed Perry to say whether he believes the program is unconstitutional. Just as insistently, Perry ducked.



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Program spurs interest in science



West High seniors Andrew Advani and Cort Pugh study aerospace engineering on Monday. The class counts as a college credit. (The Daily Iowan/Jackie Couppee)

By BRENT LARSON
brent-larson@uiowa.edu

West High students flew virtual planes during class Monday afternoon — but not for fun and games.

The students were participating in a program through Project Lead the Way to learn about engineering and exploring the sciences for college and high-school credit.

Project Lead the Way is a state-funded program in which high schools partner with the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and Kirkwood Community College to provide advanced engineering courses to spark students' interest in science, math, and technology.

"It's developing and preparing [students] for careers in the 21st century," said Dominic Audia, a West High science teacher.

In the 2010-11 academic year, 400 Iowa students received academic credit through the program. To earn credit, students must maintain a B average in the

class and score at least a 70 percent on the final exam.

West High first became involved with the project in 2007.

Audia said he's seen students improve in such areas as math, science, and solving problems since the program began.

As the program expands, additional classes have been added. Currently, five classes are available for students, the latest an aerospace engineering class, which began this year. Students who take aerospace engineering can earn elective credits through the UI.

When the program was launched, seven Iowa high schools participated. Now, more than 100 schools are involved, said David Rethwisch, a UI professor of chemical and biochemical engineering. Nationwide, more than 400,000 students participate in the program.

"The number of schools affected is a lot more than that," he said.

Students who do not attend a high school that

offers the Project Lead the Way program can attend the Jones Regional Center for Education through Kirkwood.

Though the for-credit opportunity is a perk, students say they get involved with the program for a variety of reasons.

"Ideally, getting college credit in this course would be beneficial to my educational experience as well as my future goals," said West High senior Drew Mullinox.

The program has helped attract some to the engineering field.

One senior, Megan Donze, said the experience has helped push her toward studying engineering, which she enjoys.

"This class keeps the school day entertaining; it helps the day go by," she said.

Rethwisch said the purpose of Lead the Way is "getting students exposed to what they can do with science technology and math."

"How they can make a difference," he said.

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Let us not seek the Republican answer or the Democratic answer, but the right answer. Let us not seek to fix the blame for the past. Let us accept our own responsibility for the future.
- John F. Kennedy

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.



CARLYNE CORRELL
carlyne-correll@uiowa.edu

A partial list of things I should tell every prospective boyfriend:

- If you can't kill spiders, you can't get in my bed.
 - The best 69 cents you could ever spend on me is a fountain pop consisting of half Diet Dr. Pepper and half Diet Coke. The Kum & Go manager is my friend, but you and I could be even closer if you show up at my door with a fountain pop instead of flowers.
 - I will never order a salad and water on a dinner date. Unless it comes with a hamburger. Or a steak. Or a bottomless pitcher of beer. Also: You should probably just marry me now, before my metabolism slows down.
 - I won't wash my hair every day. Get used to it. They didn't make baby powder for babies' bottoms; they made it for college girls with two-day-old unwashed tresses. Yeah, now you really want to go out with me. I can smell it (or is that my hair?).
 - No boy has ever won me a stuffed animal before. So if you really want to impress me, win me a fluffy unicorn.
 - Sometimes, I just need my personal space. If you even breathe in my personal bubble, it will pop, and I might attack. I'm only 5-4, but I can do a lot of damage.
 - I will run late, and you will wait for me. So you better get used to it now. You will never understand what it takes to deal with a foot of disobedient, unwashed hair.
 - Fancy dinners? Screw those. Just get me a sandwich and a PBR from the Pit. I'll love you more.
- Carlyne Correll will marry the first boy to bring her a fountain pop and a fluffy unicorn.

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.

ON THE EDGE



UI senior Nick Pierson skateboards at the Terrell Mill Skate Park on Monday. Pierson, an informatics major, takes advantage of the pleasant fall weather skating every couple of days. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART

The Daily Iowan
thedailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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

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

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

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

5:30 p.m. College of Public Health Distinguished Faculty Lecture, "Statewide Cancer Registry as an Academic Resource," Charles Lynch, Aug. 24, 2010
6:30 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented and edited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
7 Women at Iowa, interview with journalism Associate Professor and author Gigi Durham
8 Epidemiology and International Programs, "Zoonotic Infections: Their Importance and Neglect," Gregory Gray, M.D., Aug. 25, 2009

8:45 History of Medicine Lecture, "The Quest for a Magical Panacea," Mark Waddell, Michigan State, Nov. 19, 2010
9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
9:45 Ueyo, Student Life and Activities
10 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented and edited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
10:45 Women at Iowa, Music Performances by Karla Miller
11 Women at Iowa, interview with journalism Associate Professor and author Gigi Durham

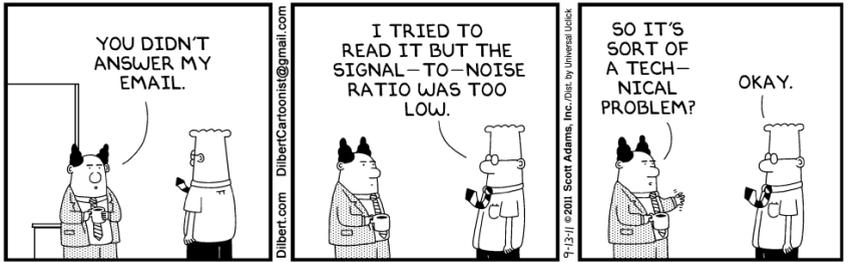
horoscopes Tuesday, Sept. 13

by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Avoid situations that will add to your anxious mood. Relax and look at whatever situation you face practically. Once you decipher what's required, work toward getting the best end result. You will advance if you are precise and reasonable.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You can make headway at home and work if you push to be more productive. Your efforts will be impressive and lead to advancement, gratitude, and rewards. Your concern and sensible approach confirm how valuable and reliable you are.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Take action if you have concern. Doing your best to help those less fortunate will change the way you think. Difficulties with friends or while networking will occur if you share too much personal information.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Strive for perfection, and choose your words wisely. With the right mix of mental and physical reaction, you will accomplish all you set out to do. Do something special for the people you love. Good fortune will come from helping others.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Opportunity is apparent, but don't feel that you have to do things on a grand scale. Simple and moderate can be just as effective in bringing a higher profit personally, professionally, or financially. Trying something new will feed your imagination.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Opportunities are apparent. Travel, communicate, and mull over possibilities with peers; you will develop something worthwhile. Networking and socializing will result in potential partnerships that can lead to profits, if your motives are practical.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A snap judgment will lead to emotional problems. Secrets must be kept for now, and emphasis must be put on protecting your money, possessions, and reputation. Avoid getting backed into a corner. Less said, less interference.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Concentrate on personal and professional strategy. Patience will be the key to achieving your goals. Your secretive nature will drum up curiosity and protect you from having your game plan disrupted by someone who is jealous or in competition with you.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll find it difficult to stay out of trouble. You may want to fill your life with adventure, but keeping the peace and avoiding controversial situations is a must for now. Stick close to home; busy yourself with domestic changes.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Enjoy the benefits of organizations you belong to. Whatever you can do to improve your financial position. Consider opportunities that pertain to family and changes that will lower overhead. Love is on the rise, and romance should be scheduled.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Focus on what you can do to stabilize your life mentally, physically, or financially. Set your course carefully to make the most out of what you have to work with. Do what's best for you in a timely fashion. Experience will play an important role.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Personal and professional maneuvers will be necessary to stay in control at home and at work. Take on more responsibility if it will bring you the clout to get things done your way. A partnership will weigh heavily on the decisions you make.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



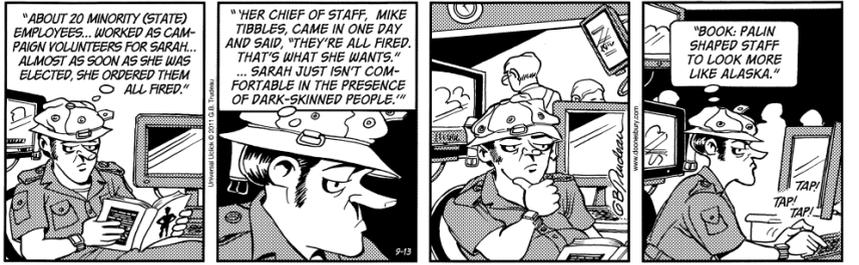
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BY WIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Center for Student Involvement & Leadership Poster Sale**, 10 a.m., Hubbard Park
- **Tech Help Tuesday**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Pharmacology Faculty Seminar**, "Natriuretic Peptides Induce Thermal and Mechanical Hyperalgesia via TRPV1 Channel Modulation," D.P. Mohapatra, 10:30 a.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **The College of Nursing presents Facilitating Cancer Research at the University of Iowa from Molecule to Community**, 11 a.m., College of Nursing
- **Study Abroad Fair**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., University Capitol Centre second floor
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Actions of Products of Hyperbolic Groups," Bogdan Udrea, 12:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Math Physics Seminar**, "The Dirac Formalism and Rigged Hilbert Spaces," Richard Baker, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Perturbation of host cellular regulatory networks by human papillomaviruses," Karl Munger, Harvard, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **College of Pharmacy Division of Medicinal and Natural Products Chemistry Seminar**, "Small Materials with Big Opportunities," Amanda Haes, 3:45 p.m., S538 Pharmacy Building
- **Occupational and Environmental Health**, "The Great Plains Center for Agricultural Health," Fredric Gerr, 4 p.m., 23/125 Institute for Rural & Environmental Health
- **Communication Studies Seminar**, "Behind the feathers: Until You're Ready, Avoidthetork.com," Shelly Campo, 4 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Research Interests in Environmental Engineering and Water Sustainability Seminar**, David Cwiertny, 4:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Birdie Sling**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Face the Music and Dance**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Cate Kennedy, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **The Trip**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **The Interruptors**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

SUBMIT AN EVENT

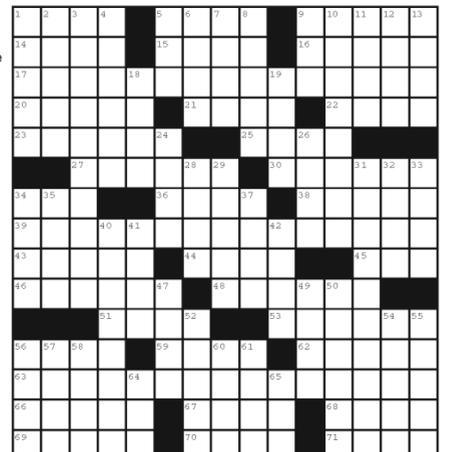
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0809

- Across**
- One of the Pleiades
 - Q.: When is a door not a door? A.: When it's _____
 - Pickpocket, e.g.
 - ID in a library vol.
 - Dunce cap shape
 - Three-wheeled Asian cab
 - "Peanuts" figure ... or some fabulous fall soup?
 - "For rent"
 - Figure in academia
 - Nein : German :: _____ : Russian
 - Subway turners
 - Much-derided 1980s-'90s car
 - Calif. setting for "Stand and Deliver"
 - Words to swear by
 - Off-road wheels, for short
 - Rhyme scheme for Frost's "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening"
 - Onion-flavored roll
 - Early 1970s dance ... or some smelly soup?
 - Kenyan tribesman
 - Suffix with opal
 - Key to get out of a jam?
 - At a chop shop, perhaps
 - Tennis's Graf
 - Exam for an aspiring Esq.
 - Ray of "GoodFellas"
 - Ways to the Web: Abbr.
 - It may be put on a pedestal
 - Gloomy, in verse
 - Nickname for snowboarder Shaun White ... or some airborne soup?
 - Paddled craft
 - Canceled
 - Old camera settings, for short
 - Many-headed challenge for Hercules
 - Like flicks seen without special glasses
 - Instrument played with a plectrum

- Down**
- Baseball gloves
 - "Give it _____!" ("Try!")
 - "Yes, if you ask me"
 - German chancellor Merkel
 - Score 100% on
 - "The Grapes of Wrath" family name
 - The "a" in a.m.
 - Compensate for loss
 - Channel for old films
 - Like a swinging pendulum, say
 - "Eww! Gross!"
 - "Night" author Wiesel
 - Helvetica, e.g.
 - Hwys.
 - "One" on a penny
 - Lee of Marvel Comics
 - Mongolian desert
 - Okeechobee, e.g.
 - Sometimes-illegal turns, in slang
 - Dog command
 - The Midshipmen
 - Relative of Rex
 - Not casual
 - "What's _____?"
 - No. at a brokerage
 - Becomes smitten by
 - Allergic reaction
 - One-horse carriage
 - Be in limbo
 - Author C. P. _____
 - Frozen waffle brand
 - Grazing ground
 - One of a Turkic people
 - "Der _____ in Venedig"



Puzzle by Tony Orbach

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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Men's tennis adds events

The Iowa men's tennis team added a few events to its fall schedule to increase exposure and gain experience.

By RYAN MURPHY
ryan-e-murphy@uiowa.edu

Iowa men's tennis head coach Steve Houghton wanted to challenge his top players.

He also wanted to give his younger players a chance to compete before the main season comes in the spring.

So, the longtime Hawkeye coach chose to do something unusual: extend the fall schedule.

The Iowa men's tennis team will participate in more fall events than ever before, which, he said, was deliberate.

"By adding a couple of events, we're able to get more people in competition and get some better events for our top guys," Houghton said.

The "top guys" are seniors Marc Bruche and Will Vasos. The doubles team of Bruche and Vasos enters the fall season ranked No. 41 in the nation, and Bruche sits at No. 101 individually.

Vasos and Bruche will have chances to make an impression at such events as the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American on Oct. 1-3, in which doubles teams such as Georgia Tech's Kevin King and Juan Spir — the No. 1 ranked team in the nation — will compete, as well as numerous other national powers.

Vasos said the competition of the fall season will be a huge boost for his spring preparation.

"We get to face some strong teams, and it really gets us prepared for the spring season," he said.

The team will send

Hawkeyes to seven events in the fall season, a jump from the usual four or five. Houghton added trips to the Drake Invitational in Des Moines and the H-E-B Tournament in Waco, Texas. These new tournaments are additions to trips to the Purdue and Northwestern Invitationals, which have become mainstays on the fall schedule.



Houghton
head coach

The Hawkeyes will also have two weekends — Sept. 23-25 and Oct. 20-23 — in which they will compete in two events in the same weekend, an occurrence that is not exclusive to the longer season.

Houghton said he will send a certain number of players to each tournament based on the selection of opponents at that event.

"We have a really big roster [14 players], so having these events lets us give a

lot of our guys a chance to play at these events and gain the experience," Houghton said.

NCAA rules put a limit on the number of team events in which a squad is allowed to participate during the fall season. Houghton said there's a loophole, though; sending only two or four players to a certain event doesn't count against the team's total. This gives an opportunity for Iowa's veteran players to face national competition and can give much-needed experience to underclassmen at the same time.

Junior Garret Dunn said giving the team's younger members a chance to impress the coaches will be beneficial for both the players themselves and the team as a whole.

"We want to get the new guys some experience," Dunn said. "We also want to show everybody else that we are still here."

GOLF RECAP

CONTINUED FROM 12

75) of the 54-hole tournament on Monday, but he remained near the lead all day thanks to first and second rounds that were both played under par.

In those first two rounds, Kelpin recorded nine birdies. But during the final round, he only had two.

The native of Kalamazoo, Mich. finished the event at 1-under par.

"I knew it would probably take 3- or 4-under to win it," he said. "I just couldn't quite do what I needed to on the back nine. I missed a few putts that I had been making to keep my momentum going earlier in the week."

Overall, the Hawkeyes finished in sixth place out of 14 teams.

Heading into the weekend, head coach Mark Hankins said he was hoping for a top-five team finish.

But much like last year, when the squad placed sixth at the same tourna-

ment and left disappointed, they left again knowing a better finish had been a possibility.

"[I'm] fairly disappointed in our younger guys for not being able to compete a little bit better," the fifth-year head coach said. "We need to work on that for next week."

First-year Hawkeye Steven Ihm suffered a drastic fall down the leaderboard on the final day of competition. Ihm fired two-consecutive rounds of 74 to end Sunday tied for 20th, but he wound

up in a tie for 52nd after shooting an 84 on Monday.

Senior Brad George and redshirt freshman Ian Vanderee struggled as well. George finished the tournament 19-over, and Vanderee was 32-over at the completion of play.

"We learned a lot from what happened this weekend as a team," Kelpin said. "Hopefully, guys who didn't play how they wanted to will take a lot away from it on what they need to work on."

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 12

"One of my biggest jobs is to be able to communicate and organize," Moran said. "We take pride working together as a team and working together as a back-four. The three who have come in have done very well acclimating themselves to the position, and that's helped our team keep the ball out of the net."

Even though the Hawkeyes recorded a shutout and only allowed five shots on goal in their 5-0 win over South Dakota, the defense was unsatisfied with how it played as a whole.

"I look back, and I think the game we played against Iowa State [a 4-1 win on Sept. 9] is how we want to defend," head coach Ron Rainey said. "We were at times keeping pos-



Iowa junior Dana Dalrymple runs down Drake's Sierra Riasati during an exhibition match in the Bubble on Feb. 27. Dalrymple is one of several Hawkeyes to play on a defensive line that is conceding fewer than one goal per game. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

session of the ball and at times playing balls out when we were under pressure."

Rainey did spot a positive against Coyotes,

though, and said he hopes it will continue in the near future.

"People used their athleticism to get to spots before South Dakota

would, and they were able to minimize chances," he said. "When we play against Northern Iowa [on Wednesday], we want to keep minimizing those chances."

TRANSITION

CONTINUED FROM 12

including 194 on the ground — and Iowa State doesn't have a running back nearly the caliber of Ray Graham.

Such defensive struggles have been scarce recently. Iowa ranked among the top 25 nationally in total defense each of the last three years (25th in 2010, 10th in 2009, 12th in 2008).

These Hawkeyes won't come close to similar results without heavy improvement. And with Ray Graham coming to town, the need for improvement becomes expedited.

Linebacker James Morris said after the Iowa State game he didn't "have a magic formula" for the Hawkeyes' woes.

"I could say we could



Iowa cornerback Greg Castillo (left) and Iowa State receiver Darius Reynolds dive for the ball on Sept. 10 in Jack Trice Stadium. Castillo had nine tackles in Iowa's 44-41 triple-overtime loss. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

get off blocks a little better," he said. "We could tackle a little better, for starters."

It might be as simple as having a better week of practice. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

said the Cyclones appeared to make more progress from their first game to their second than his squad did.

The Hawkeyes can't afford to "lose" again in

practice this week.

"We just have to get better," defensive tackle Mike Daniels said. "Watch the film. Learn from it. It doesn't get much further than that."

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Was kicking a field goal in OT wise?

Yes

Iowa's triple-overtime loss to Iowa State wasn't a fault of poor strategy in the game's final moments. Instead, the defeat was a result of simply being outplayed.

The Hawkeyes' decision to kick a field goal at fourth and 1 was an intelligent move by head coach Kirk Ferentz and his staff.

Iowa had no issue with trusting sophomore kicker Mike Meyer to make the 34-yard field goal. After all, Meyer hasn't botched a field goal yet this season and had already made three successfully in the game — from 42 yards away in the second quarter, and from 20 and 50 yards in the third. Kicking was working for Iowa, and kicking in the triple-overtime situation guaranteed Iowa 3 points.

At fourth and 1, another touchdown was not a given for the Hawkeyes. Iowa's passing game was tired, and the Hawkeyes struggled to hold onto the ball. In the final possession, Iowa completed only one pass in three attempts (a 4-yard dump to Kevonte Martin-Manley).

The Hawkeyes were out of rhythm with their passing but in the groove with their kicking. Hence, the field goal.

Iowa State's two senior kickers had each failed a field-goal attempt in the game — Grant Mahoney missed a 42-yarder, and Zach Guyer missed from 38-yards away in the fourth quarter. The pressure of Iowa's 3-point end-all lead could have broken down the Cyclone offense and stopped them from finding the end zone. If the Cyclones couldn't put something together, Iowa would win.

Going for an almost guaranteed 3 points instead of gambling on earning the right to a possible 6 points was a smart decision by Iowa, and gave the

Cyclones only one option to take the game: score a touchdown.

Putting the "score at least 3 points or you lose" pressure on the Cyclones was smarter than leaving them with no looming threat and plenty of stress-free opportunities to find the end zone or the goalposts and win.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

No

With fourth and 1 in the third overtime against Iowa State, the Hawkeye offense should have attempted to pick up the first down

instead of settling for a field goal.

Iowa had all the tools to pick up the needed yard, and it could have extended its final possession.

The Hawkeyes boast a big, bruising running back in Marcus Coker. The Black and Gold offensive line had won the battle in the trenches most of the game, and gaining 1 yard should not have been too difficult.

Of Coker's 35 carries, nearly all gained some

sort of positive

yardage — and a 36th carry likely would have as well.

Additionally, Iowa has shown an ability to convert on fourth-and-short. In 2010, the Hawkeyes converted every single one of their fourth and 1 attempts (2-for-2).

The Iowa defense had not been able to stop the Cyclones in the first two overtime periods, and there really wasn't much reason to believe it could

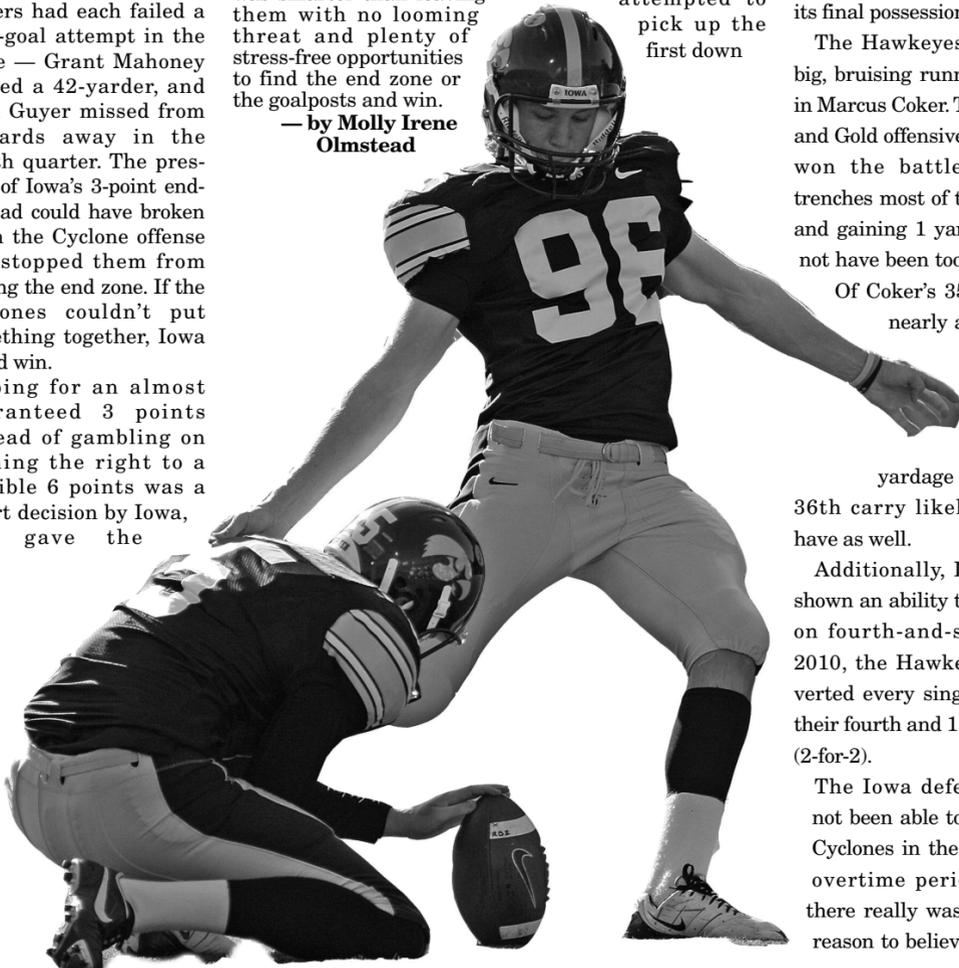
stop them in the third.

Instead of taking the 3 points and relying on the defense, Kirk Ferentz should have put his faith in his offense to gain 1 yard and extend the drive. With a touchdown, the Hawkeyes would have forced the Cyclones to score a touchdown of their own and, because it was the third extra period, go for a 2-point conversion.

By kicking a field goal, Iowa allowed Iowa State the luxury of knowing if its offense stalled, the Cardinal and Gold could still tie the game.

Would the Hawkeyes have been guaranteed a victory with a fourth and 1 conversion? No. But it would have given the team a better shot at coming out of Ames with a win.

— by Ryan Murphy



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Wrestling to appear on TV 3 times

The Iowa wrestling team will appear on the Big Ten Network a conference-best three times in 2011-12, the league announced on Monday.

The Hawkeyes' dual matches at Nebraska on Jan. 3, at defending Big Ten and national champion Penn State on Jan. 22, and at home against Minnesota on Jan. 29 will all appear on the network on tape delay. All three will air at 9 p.m. on their respective days; actual match times are set for 7 p.m. against the Cornhuskers and 2 p.m. for both the Nittany Lions and Gophers.

The Big Ten Network will also broadcast the Big Ten championships live from West Lafayette, Ind., in March.

The Black and Gold will open the 2011-12 campaign on Nov. 19 at the Lindenwood University Open in St.

Charles, Mo., and the team will host the Iowa City Duals on Nov. 25 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes will host Baker University, Cornell College, and Iowa Central Community College in the meet.

Head coach Tom Brands and Iowa will try to rebound from a 2010-11 season when the team finished third at the NCAAs and had no individual champions — a disappointing finish after the team won the national title three-straight years from 2008-10. The Hawkeyes also failed to repeat as conference champions, a title they had held each of the past three years as well.

Tickets are now available at the Iowa ticket office. Those who buy season tickets will have the option to purchase a special package of tickets to the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Trials, which will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena in April 2012.

— by Seth Roberts

DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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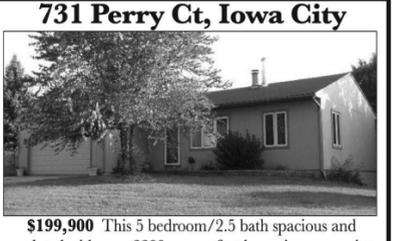
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Information deemed reliable but not guaranteed.



MEN'S TENNIS
The Hawkeyes added events to their fall schedule to increase their experience. 9

Football Hawks seek rebound



Iowa linebacker Christian Kirksey goes after a loose ball dropped by Iowa State's Reid Branderhorst on Sept. 10 at Jack Trice Stadium. Kirksey was Iowa's leading tackler with 11 solo and two assisted takedowns. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

Iowa must correct its mistakes in a hurry as it prepares for Pittsburgh and the nation's leading rusher, Ray Graham.

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

Days after plentiful mishaps led to a 44-41 loss at Iowa State last weekend, the Hawks are retooling in advance of this week's game at Kinnick.

Hawkeye mishaps included — but weren't limited to — dropped passes, missed tackles, and blown coverage. Iowa also largely failed to capitalize on the Cyclones' mistakes, scoring just 10 points on three Iowa State turnovers.

The Hawkeyes say they won't wipe away the memories

of a performance like that anytime soon.

"We'll watch the film and see all the mistakes we made on both sides of the ball — and special teams — that could have changed this game either way," quarterback James Vandenberg said after the sobering triple-overtime defeat. "The key is learning from it. We have to move onto the next challenge, which is Pittsburgh."

That challenge should prove just as formidable as last week's, even without the added pressure of an intrastate rivalry.

The Panthers, playing under first-year coach Todd Graham, will enter Kinnick Stadium on Saturday with a 2-0 record. The team's second victory was only a 6-point win against Maine of the Championship Subdivision and even Graham admitted Pittsburgh was "thrilled to be 2-0, even though we probably played down to the level of competition."

Still, Iowa will see running back Ray Graham, the nation's leading rusher at 161 yards per game.

The Hawkeyes also faced a game-changer at running back

the last time they met the Panthers, but LeSean McCoy — now with the Philadelphia Eagles — was held to 78 yards on 18 carries in Pittsburgh's 21-20 win over Iowa on Sept. 20, 2008.

But that was a much different Hawkeye defense. Only three players still with Iowa — Shaun Prater, Broderick Binns, and Jordan Bernstine — registered tackles in that game.

The 2011 edition of the defense surrendered 473 yards of offense to the Cyclones,

SEE TRANSITION, 9

GOPHER INVITATIONAL

Hawks take 2 top spots at Gopher

Iowa golfers Chris Brant and Barrett Kelpin finished first and second at the Gopher Invitational on Monday.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
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At times, Chris Brant was right on his game.

Other times? Not so much. During Monday's third round of the Gopher Invitational, though, the good outweighed the bad.

The senior posted his tournament-best round of 3-under 69 en route to his first outright tournament victory as a Hawkeye — he had tied with former teammate Vince India for first at the Golfweek Conference Challenge last fall.

After entering the third round tied for seventh, Brant quickly made his way up the leaderboard by birdying five of his first seven holes.

"I didn't feel like I played outstanding all week, except for about seven holes today on the front nine," he said.

The 22-year-old ran into some trouble on the back nine; as he double-bogeyed the par-5 13th and bogeyed the par-4 15th.

He recovered by posting an eagle on the par-5 16th and recorded pars on the remaining two holes to finish at 2-under for the tournament.

"On the 16th tee, I just kind of reflected and settled down, and I realized that it's just golf," he said. "I needed to just hit a shot and stop being so stressed out about everything. I just went back to swinging easily and freely, and it worked."

Right behind Brant on the leaderboard was fellow senior Barrett Kelpin. He finished the day where he started — in second place.

Kelpin carded his highest score (3-over



Brant
golfer

SEE GOLF, 9

Big Ten honors Lacasse again

Iowa striker Cloé Lacasse was named the Big Ten Freshman of the Week on Monday, according to a release.

She also won the award last week.

The Ontario native is the Iowa first newcomer to win earn the conference award twice in a season; she earned the honor this week by helping lead the Hawkeyes to victories over Iowa State (4-1) and South Dakota (5-0).

Lacasse tallied seven points on three goals and an assist over the weekend, and she now leads the team with nine goals and three assists for 21 points in seven games.

Both the goal and points totals are among the best for a single season in Iowa history; the records are 15 and 36, respectively, and Lacasse has well more than half the season to try to break those marks.

"She did some very nice things

in that game versus Iowa State and helped create versus South Dakota," head coach Ron Rainey said. "When she's dynamic and moving off the ball quickly, that athleticism definitely helps."

Against Iowa State on Sept. 9, Lacasse scored the Hawkeyes' first two goals within 13 minutes of the opening kickoff.

On Sept. 11 against South Dakota, the freshman's speed set up scoring chances for Iowa as she assisted a goal by junior Dana Dalrymple and scored one of her own in the second half.

The Iowa soccer team is 7-0-0 for the first time in school history; it will try to extend that streak against Northern Iowa at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Iowa Soccer Complex.

"I always think individual awards are a reflection of how a team is doing," Rainey said. "I also mentioned to her that this means you'll have to elevate your game even more as you get into more scouts from other teams."

— by Ben Wolfson

Women's golf in third, 3 strokes back

The Hawkeye women's golf team hit the links for the first time on Monday, and a strong showing of team depth left the team sitting in third place after the first 36 holes of the Chip 'N' Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Iowa is three strokes away from current first-place team Redlands Community College and two behind second-place SMU.

The Hawkeyes were led by juniors Kristi Cardwell and Gigi DiGrazia and freshman Lauren English. The three each shot 10-over 154s on the day, good for a tie for 12th place.

Senior Chelsea Harris and freshman Shelby Phillips finished the day in a tie for 21st



Menzel
head coach

place with scores of 156 each.

"There were moments that were pretty good," first-year head coach Megan Menzel said. "It was pretty windy this morning, so I thought that overall, we were being pretty calm and hung in there."

While the team finished the day in contention for the lead, however, it had a chance to be in the No. 1 spot outright. Over the day's final three holes, the team shot a combined 7 over par, which knocked them out of the top spot.

"We didn't finish well today," Menzel said. She cited fatigue as a possible reason for the "disappointing" finish and noted that players made a few "silly mistakes."

She said she's hopeful the team will bounce back and finish the final round in stronger fashion.

The Hawkeyes will tee off the last round in a shotgun start today at 8:30 a.m. at the Country Club of Lincoln. Live scoring will be available at GolfStat.com

— by Turk Mason

Soccer D steps up

Iowa's defense has been a major factor in its success, shutting down opponents and eliminating scoring chances.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
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The Iowa soccer team's starting defensive unit has only one holdover from last season, senior Rachel Blakesley.

The rest of the defense is composed of senior Morgan Showalter, who switched from the midfield to outside defensive back, and two freshmen — Melanie Pickert and Katie Brown.

The statistics speak for themselves. In seven non-conference games, the Iowa soccer team is 7-0-0 for the first time in program history, and it has allowed only five goals on the year. The Hawkeyes posted two shutouts, against DePaul (3-0) on Aug. 19 and against South Dakota (5-0) on Sunday.

"Our two freshmen who have come into the back have really stepped up to play that role of the two



Iowa goalkeeper Emily Moran blocks a St. Louis shot at the Iowa Soccer Complex last year. Moran and the Iowa defense have conceded just five goals through seven games so far this season. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

center-backs," Showalter said. "We've learned how to play with each other. The two new people in the middle have really helped us with assuming our shape — and [they've] learned the way to play college soccer, because it's a big difference from high school."

The defensive formation employed by the Hawkeyes is a flat-back four set, which means there are four players on the back line: two outside-backs and two center-backs.

"As a team, we really

talk about getting behind the ball and being willing to work back if we lose the ball," Blakesley said. "We're just trying to work together as a team and close the gaps, while putting teams in uncomfortable situations."

When the opposing team has possession in the Hawkeyes' zone, the defense shifts in a line from side-to-side without having its players cross over each other. Which defender is called upon to step up and make a play depends on where the ball happens to be in the

Iowa back-third of the field.

The defense benefits from on-field instructions shouted by senior goalkeeper Emily Moran, the Hawkeyes' all-time leader in wins. Moran can see the entire field from her position, and she tells her defenders to either set their position and challenge the attacker or drop back toward the goal to prevent a long ball from creating a scoring chance for the opposition.

SEE SOCCER, 9