



IS IOWA'S SEASON OVER?

FEEDBACK AFTER IOWA'S LOSS TO IOWA STATE SEEMED TO SAY FANS HAVE LOST ALL FAITH IN THE BLACK AND GOLD. PREGAME

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

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2011

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50¢

WHAT'S INSIDE:

Iowa caucus contender **Newt Gingrich** won't win a lot of votes, but he's still important to the 2012 race. **Page 4**

Is everybody doing it? Read the first installment of *The Daily Iowan's* **weekly sex column**. **Page 5**

UI catches heat for calling Bachmann a cougar

IOWA CITY — The University of Iowa is apologizing for a joke on a school Twitter feed that appeared to refer to Iowa caucus contender Michele Bachmann as a cougar.

Trying to make light of reports of a mountain lion or cougar sighting in Iowa City, the school tweeted Thursday: "I didn't know Bachmann was in town. Bah-dum-bum." A cougar is a term for older women who seek out younger men.

The university removed the posting after an inquiry from the Associated Press. It later tweeted an apology.

UI spokesman Tom Moore says a staff person was responsible, and actions were being taken to "address this situation."

Bachmann's campaign released a statement saying she was grateful not to be called "The Old Lady in the Shoe."

— Associated Press

Two more Republicans take U.S. House seats

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House on Thursday swore in two new Republican members, including Bob Turner, the upset winner in a New York City Congressional district traditionally held by Democrats.

Turner and Mark Amodei of Nevada took the oath of office just two days after they triumphed in special elections. Their entry into the House gives the Republicans 242 members to 192 for the Democrats. There is one vacancy.

— Associated Press

CLARIFICATION

In the Sept. 15 article "Officials defend Taser use," the *DI* failed to report that the newspaper paid \$24 to obtain use-of-force records from the UI police.

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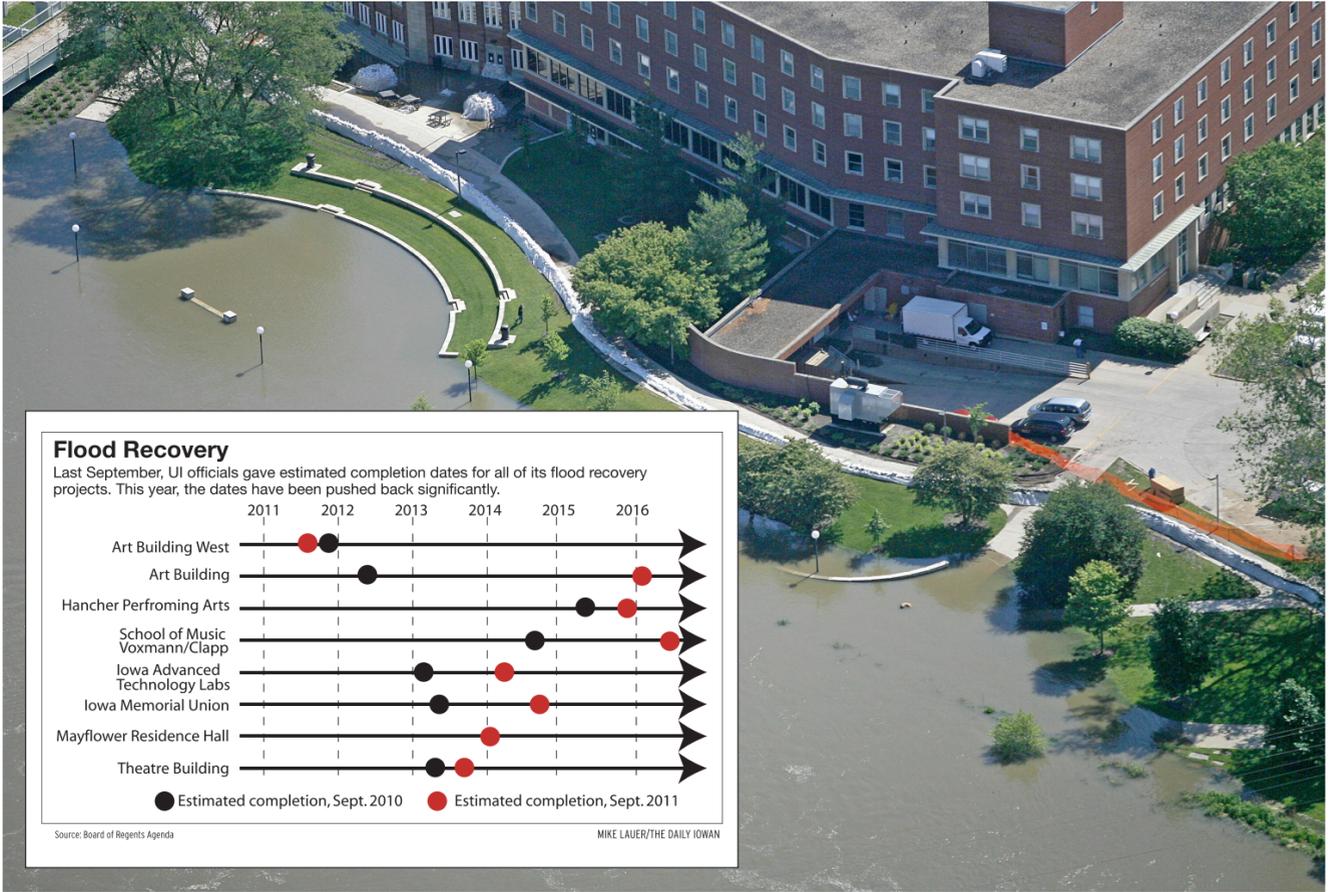
Classifieds **11** Spotlight **2**
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HIGH **59** LOW **46**

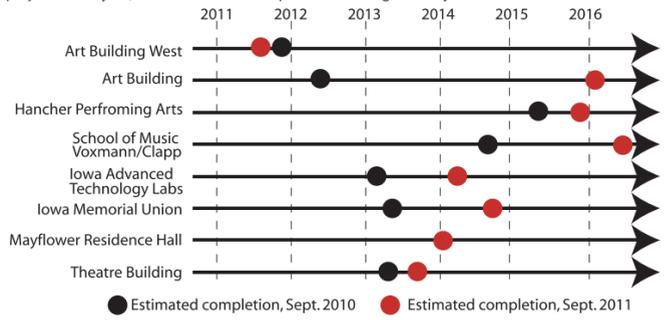
Mostly cloudy, 20% chance of rain.

UI flood projects pushed back



Flood Recovery

Last September, UI officials gave estimated completion dates for all of its flood recovery projects. This year, the dates have been pushed back significantly.



Source: Board of Regents Agenda

MIKE LAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

A sandbag wall stands near the IMU as floodwaters move up over the bank and onto the River Terrace on June 10, 2008. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The IMU ground floor completion date is now slated for August 2014, an 18-month delay.

By ALLIE WRIGHT

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Sorry, class of 2013, but you won't be able to see the IMU ground floor after all.

According to data released Thursday by the state Board of Regents, the expected completion date of reconstruction or replacement of six flood-damaged campus buildings has been pushed back yet again — one almost two more years.

Last year, the regents reported that the

IMU renovation would be completed in February 2013. That date, UI officials said, has been pushed because of delays by Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Now, people will have to wait until August 2014 to see the restored basement.

"It is unfortunate that [the class of 2013] will not have that experience," UI Dean of Students David Grady wrote in an email Thursday. "Our goal since the flood has been to recover the IMU ground floor as soon as we

can, and we remain committed to moving this project ahead as soon as possible so that future classes will have the benefit of that experience."

FEMA was not able to provide any reason behind the delay Thursday, said Amanda Bicknell, a FEMA public-affairs officer.

The changes proposed by the UI for the IMU ground floor were more than FEMA was

SEE RECOVERY, 3

Tailgate trash work

City officials estimate the extra cleanup will cost a little over \$2,000 for the season.

By JANET LAWLER

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Iowa City is teaming up with the University of Iowa to clean up after football tailgating on Melrose Avenue.

The UI's Extend the Dream Foundation — which employs persons with disabilities in part-time jobs — has partnered with Iowa City officials and a handful of other groups to provide more trash cans and workers to assist the clean up.

Doug Boothroy, the director of Iowa City Housing and Inspection Services, said the collaboration is a result of ongoing discussions regarding game-day problems and concerns.

"One issue raised among vendors and residents was the considerable amount of trash left on people's lawns," he said.

Boothroy said 7G Distributing has donated 50 trash cans to be placed every 40 feet along Melrose Avenue.



Garbage sits atop a trash can on Melrose Avenue after the start of the Hawkeyes' football game against Northwestern on Sept. 27, 2008. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

SEE TRASH, 3

Tuition up at 2-year colleges

The average tuition at Iowa's 15 community colleges is \$3,948.

By KRISTEN EAST

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Iowa's community colleges are charging more than ever for tuition and fees, and at the same time state aid for students is shrinking.

Community college tuition and mandatory fees in Iowa increased by 5.95 percent this year, according to the 2012 Tuition and Fees Report. The Iowa Department of Education's annual report showed tuition fees

SEE TUITION, 3

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Spotlight Iowa City

Working with the real stars

The long-time UI employee is certified by NASA to assemble parts.

BY JORDAN MONTGOMERY
jordan-w-motgomery@uiowa.edu

Sharon Kutcher has worked on countless projects over the years that have helped researchers across the country put their own projects into space.

Kutcher has been employed at the University of Iowa since the 1970s, and she is a longtime member of the electronics-assembly shop in Van Allen Hall.

The shop is located at the end of one of the many long corridors in Van Allen, and it is a room unlike many others on campus. One of the first things people encounter as they step into the room is their feet stick to a large adhesive mat meant to prevent static electricity. Visitors of the shop are not only confined to the mat, they must enter through a separate doorway.

Because any electric shock could interfere with her work, Kutcher wears a special jacket and a bracelet that's plugged into her desk to keep her body grounded.

Her official title is engineering coordinator.

"But I do a little bit of everything," she said.

Though Kutcher doesn't have a college degree, she is the manager of operations in the assemblies shop, is certified by NASA to assemble and solder parts, and, because she often has students assisting her in the shop, she is certified to provide quality control.

Mary Hall Reno, the head of the Physics/Astronomy Department, said the UI has one of the few university departments in the country that builds space-flight hardware.

"I love what I do," Kutcher said. "It's just so interesting. Sometimes I am trained to read the data from a project, so I am able to see the other end of what we do, which makes it even more fun. That's why I like it, there is so much variety, it is very exciting."

The majority of her



Sharon Kutcher, an engineering coordinator in the electronics assembly shop in Van Allen Hall, works in a lab. Kutcher has worked at the University of Iowa since the 1970s and is certified by NASA to assemble satellite parts. (Contributed photo).

work consists of piecing together electronic assemblies — the green circuit boards you can find in pretty much every electronic device.

These assemblies eventually make their way onto satellites that either orbit the Earth and send back information about the planet, or they head out into the cosmos.

Kutcher has worked on projects that studied Saturn, Mars, and the radiation belts around the earth.

She worked on her most recent project, the Juno Waves Project, for over two years. Known as "Juno" for short, the satellite was successfully launched in August, and it is headed to Jupiter to measure naturally occurring waves in the plasmas

around Jupiter.

The waves are radio emissions generated by the same process that generates auroras on Jupiter, explained Kutcher's colleague, Bill Kurth, the lead co-investigator of the Juno Waves Project.

He said projects such as this are important because if we can't under-

Sharon Kutcher

- Age: 61
- Hometown: Oxford, Iowa
- Favorite food: Pizza
- Favorite books: John Sandford novels
- Favorite movie: *Bridesmaids*

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

stand the origin of Jupiter, we can't understand the origin of Earth.

"[Sharon's] been through a number of projects," Kurth said. "She's seen a lot of problems come up and learned how to solve them. She's got a wealth of experience."

Last year, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences recognized Kutcher's work. She received the Mary Louise Kelly Staff Excellence Award, an award that recognizes only 10 staff members a year who have brought honor to their departments, their college, and the university.

"It's a way of recognizing her excellence and dedication to the job that we rely on her to do," Kurth said.

METRO

Man charged with domestic-abuse assault, endangerment

Police responded to a domestic disturbance call to find a man and woman arguing and physically fighting in the presence of children.

Eduin Herrera, a 29-year old Coralville man, allegedly argued Sept. 3 with a female in his apartment, 201 Iowa Lodge. According to a complaint by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Herrera allegedly began to strangle the woman, who fought back.

According to the complaint, when the woman pushed Herrera's hands away from her throat, he allegedly slapped her in the face.

Three children were present according to the complaint, two of whom are children of the

defendant and the alleged victim. Herrera was charged with domestic-abuse assault and child endangerment.

Domestic-abuse assault is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in prison and an \$1,875 fine. Child endangerment is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$6,250 fine.

— by Matt Starns

Man charged with 2nd OWI

Samuel Huston, 23, 320 Second St. Apt. 132, was charged Thursday morning with OWI.

According to a report by Iowa City police, Huston was driving a vehicle that was stopped at 1:36 a.m. because of "driving behavior." The officer reportedly noted

Huston's red, bloodshot eyes and slurred speech, as well as "unsteady balance."

The responding officer then administered field sobriety tests and a breath test. Huston's blood alcohol content registered 0.212.

This is Huston's second OWI charge, an aggravated misdemeanor, which is punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of \$6,250.

— by Matt Starns

Supervisors OK rural sirens

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors agreed to move forward with the proposal to fund emergency sirens in rural areas as part of the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program application.

Emergency Management coord-

inator Dave Wilson said project would cost approximately \$108,000.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said he is excited about the sirens.

"I think if you drive out to [Highway] 382 ... and you get around Lake Macbride, that's as densely populated as the city, and yet they don't have that kind of warning system that really a group of people that big should have and so ... getting some out there is a really great idea," he said.

Grant specialist Sara Sedlacek also submitted a notice of interest for six generators for various buildings in the county, including the Johnson County Courthouse and the Health & Human Services Building. The estimated cost for the project is approximately \$210,000.

— by Jordan Mickle

BLOTTER

Thomas Armstrong, 56, address unknown, was charged Thursday with public urination and public intoxication.

Joseph Beadle, 19, 411 S. Lucas

St., was charged Thursday with public urination.

Thomas Bostrom, 21, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1139, was charged Wednesday with possession of an

open alcohol container in public. Trishon Harvey, 43, 2722 Wayne Ave. Apt. 3, was charged June 21 with third-degree theft.

Bryan Patterson, 36, 1223 Arthur

St., was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Zachary Taylor, 20, 509 E. Benton St., was charged Wednesday with OWI.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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RECOVERY

CONTINUED FROM 1

willing to fund, Regent Robert Downer said, and that has slowed down the reconstruction.

"Some of those changes were apparently felt to be enhancements, rather than

restorations from the flood damage, and the [UI] had to scale back," Downer said.

Grady said the UI will be able to provide the latest details of the progress of the project at the Sept. 20 regents' meeting in West Des Moines.

Downer said the continued postponement of completion dates for the flood-damaged buildings is "very

unfortunate" and the UI would benefit from reopening the buildings as soon as possible.

"I think people do get worn down to some degree to not have these buildings for their use," he said.

The expected completion date for other buildings on campus have also been modified.

The UI Theatre Building

is now projected to be completed in August 2013 rather than in April 2013. The new music facilities will not be finished until August 2016, instead of October 2014 as announced last year.

Although the completion dates for the new Hancher auditorium have also been pushed back — from March 2015 to December 2015 —

officials are still happy to be able to put on productions, said Rob Cline, the director of marketing and communications at Hancher.

"We feel a little nomadic, but at the same time, the important thing is getting that great artist and great audience in the room together," he said.

Expected completion dates

The construction has been delayed again at many UI buildings.

- Theatre Building: August 2013
- Iowa Advanced Technology Labs: February 2014
- Hancher: December 2015
- IMU: August 2014

Source: Board of Regents packet

TRASH

CONTINUED FROM 1

The city will store, clean, deliver, and distribute the trash cans on game day and also buy the necessary garbage bags as well as pay the nonprofit Extend the Dream Foundation, which will in turn hire part-time workers to monitor the trash cans.

Although no specific numbers will be available until after the season, Boothroy

estimated roughly \$2,000 in labor costs for Extend the Dream Foundation workers and \$200 for the cost of garbage bags for the seven home games season.

"I would say the containers were appropriately placed, and there wasn't that much extra on the ground," said Liz Christiansen, director of the UI Office of Sustainability, about the effectiveness of the first operation during Iowa's first home game two weeks ago.

And officials are pleased with the foundation's efforts.

"Extend the Dream Foundation already had a presence for post-game clean-up so it was a natural extension for them to monitor the trash cans as well," Boothroy said.

The workers do jobs such as putting bags in the cans, taking out full bags and replacing them with empty ones, and putting the bags in a designated area where Johnson County Refuse will take the bags to the landfill. Boothroy said future plans include recycling as a waste alternative.

"It will naturally evolve in that direction, but it's

complicated to do recycling right out the gate especially when game day trash is so mixed," Boothroy said. "Our goal right now is to just get the trash off the ground and once we get established we can get into other areas."

Christiansen said the office provides Extend the Dream Foundation workers with bright yellow vests, and the Hawkeye Athletics Department pays Johnson County refuse the disposal cost of \$2 per bag. Eighty-five bags were hauled to the landfill after the Sept. 3 game.

Boothroy said accurate estimates for the amount of trash could not be made on that game day because of the rain, but he expects there will be more trash this weekend.

Tom Gilsonan, upcoming director of the Extend the Dream Foundation, said helping with the trash cleanup was a great way to expand the foundation and the partnership. He said four to six workers will be available for each home game.

"We're delighted the city and the university turned to us to be a partner," he said.

Game-day cleanup

Several UI and city agencies collaborate to ensure trash pick up after football games.

- 7G Distributing
- UI Athletics
- UI Office of Sustainability
- Extend the Dream Foundation
- City of Iowa City
- Johnson County Refuse
- Melrose Avenue Association

Source: Liz Christiansen, director UI Office of Sustainability

TUITION

CONTINUED FROM 1

are still increasing, but by less than they have in recent years.

The report also showed, in the last two years, tuition and fees have increased, and state aid has simultaneously decreased significantly. In 2010, tuition and fees were about \$275 million while state aid decreased to around \$150 million.

In eastern Iowa, Kirkwood Community College's

tuition and fees were consistently less than the state's averages.

The school's resident tuition and fees were lower than the state's average for both this year and last. Kirkwood's resident tuition and fees per credit hour was \$128, compared to the state's average of \$142.92.

Lois Bartelme, the head of Kirkwood's Board of Trustees, said she is proud of the trustees' efforts to keep tuition affordable.

"We'd all like to keep the tuition as low as we possibly can," Bartelme said. "Most years we have to raise it. But we have to keep college affordable for

our students. I'm very proud of the fact that Kirkwood has kept our tuition as low as we can."

University of Iowa Assistant Provost Michael Barrow said the UI doesn't expect increasing community college tuition and fees to affect student enrollment at those schools. However, he said, the UI has seen an increase in transfer students.

"Cost is always a concern for everyone, and how to meet that, but I don't think that [community college tuition] will have any effect on whether or not a student transfers to [the university]," he said.

Tuition and fees in Iowa brought in roughly \$281 million during the 2010-11 academic year. The state average for Iowa resident tuition and fees, based on 12 credit hours, for the 2011-12 academic year is just over \$3,100, in comparison to about \$2,900 last year.

"[The schools] always try to keep tuition rates in mind when they're looking at the following year," said Roger Utman, the administrator of the Iowa Department of Education's Division of Community Colleges. "The main thing is that the colleges have tried

to keep the costs down as much as possible."

Utman said the schools' budgets are based on local property taxes as well as money received by the state.

Although tuition has steadily increased over the last 10 years, annual tuition and fees at Iowa community colleges was 60 percent above the national average in 2009. In the 2010-2011 academic year, Iowa community college tuition and fees were about \$3,500, while the national average was a little more than \$2,000.

"That's a concern for the

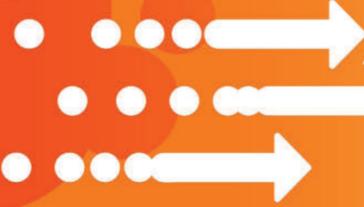
Tuition and fees

Resident tuition and fees per credit hour for community colleges in Iowa have steadily increased over the last 10 years.

- 2011-12:**
- Kirkwood: \$128
- State average: \$142.92
- 2010-11:**
- Kirkwood: \$118
- State average: \$124.76

Source: Iowa 2012 Tuition and Fees Report

colleges, and especially the trustees of the college," Utman said. "They try to keep the tuition as low as they can."



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Editorial

'Prick Parade:' Attention ploy or artistic expression?

Attention ploy

The phallic member has been a part of the sensuous mystery that surrounds art since its birth. I empathize with the artist's plight of postmodernist consumerism in sexuality: Steps need to be taken to examine the treatment of sexuality as a product in our culture. The subject needs to be exposed and thoughtfully debated in order to revolutionize the perception of sexuality in our capitalistic society.

But *Pricks on Parade* is a step backwards in that revolution and seems nothing more than a cry for publicity from an amateur M.F.A. student.

Emily Moran Barwick's two-dozen sculptures, formally called *The John Holmes Prick Parade*, are on display at the Studio Arts Building and claim to be an examination of the body as a product in modern society.

There are too many things that don't add up, that don't seem like a thought-out perspective of the penis as a consumer product.

First off, to tie the name of the exhibition to Iowa City's 2004 public art project "Herky on Parade" is contradictory. The goal of the "Herky" project was to bring a city together and highlight both its artistic and athletics pride — not to show Herky as a product, but as a symbol of the unique fusion that exists in Iowa City. Barwick's exhibit is all about the penis as a product, not as a symbol of individualistic expression. To piggyback on the name of a mainstream fad in this fashion cannot be anything more than a plug for attention from the community, namely the local media.

The question of body ownership is the main focus of the exhibit: Who owns the body? Should the body be sold like a product? The implication of the exhibition is that anyone can buy and sell replications of the body, or the body itself, at a fitting price. This point is blurred when you find out that the collaboration inside the project was limited to volunteers being given casts of the original penis. There is no capitalism there. The penis was not a product sold to the public to do what they choose with it, it was given to a select few with a specific focus in mind.

The sensation here is not that Barwick made her point with a penis, it is that fact that she exploited the taboo nature of the male body part to bring hype and aim the spotlight directly on her gallery. And it worked.

But at the end of the day, the true nature of the exhibition can be found in its name: It's just a few "Pricks" on parade.

— Benjamin Evans

Artistic expression

"Art" is defined by the Encyclopedia Britannica as "a visual object or experience consciously created through an expression of skill or imagination."

For those who say that the controversial *John Holmes Prick Parade* art exhibit created by UI student Emily Moran Barwick is not art, something is wrong with their interpretational skills.

The exhibit is made of numerous plaster castings of porn star John Holmes's penis, with each having a distinct feature that tells a story or a message. This obviously fits the first criterion of it being a "visual object or experience," though taken to an extreme.

Did the physical creation of the exhibit require some amount of "experience" and "skill or imagination"? It most likely did. A quick look at Barwick's personal blog gives a pretty good indication that she is a hard worker and a talented artist, considering her many unique projects. Surely, most people cannot replicate her results.

Therefore the debate lies only in whether it is truly "art" in the sense that there is a message behind the manifest content and the appropriateness when it comes to exposure to minors or those who easily feel offended.

In her own words, Barwick feels that the exhibit is art, saying "the idea that sex sells" is one that influenced her to start the project. "The fact that this novelty store in Florida had the rights to this man's body" and effectively made it a commodity fascinated her, and it became her muse for the *Prick Parade*, which took things one step further." She made it very clear that she did not create this project to gain attention to her work and that she has been a part of "far more provocative projects" that haven't gotten near the amount of attention that this one has garnered. Despite this range of shock values, she also feels that "no one should be subjected [to her artwork] if they don't want to be."

"People have a right to their opinion," she said in regard to her critics. "I've gotten a lot of hate mail, but it doesn't matter."

That sounds like art to me.

— Joe Schueller

Your turn. Is the "Prick Parade" for attention or for art? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Pandering for immorality

MATT HEINZE
matthew.heinze@gmail

This weekend, there'll be a new sheriff in Jones County. Thankfully, he won't stay long.

Today, controversial Arizona lawman Joe Arpaio, better known by the moniker of "America's Toughest Sheriff," will be in Anamosa campaigning for Republican Sheriff hopeful Rick LaMere. Arpaio, who shares a similar background as LaMere in formerly working for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, hopes his visit will prove to be the deciding factor in the days leading up to Jones County's Oct. 4 special election.

With such tremendous emphasis given to procuring weighty endorsements in modern election cycles, candidates must be mindful of whom they're courting. And while it's sometimes necessary to seek out divisive endorsements, those should not come at the cost of a candidate's values and integrity.

Unfortunately, in the case of Sheriff Joe, a man who on numerous occasions has been cited for human-rights violations, pandering for a petty endorsement is beyond reprehensible.

Yet LaMere and his supporters are hardly alone in looking to Arpaio as a means for electoral success; three front-runners for the GOP presidential nomination — Rep. Michele Bachmann, Gov. Rick Perry, and Gov. Mitt Romney — have sought Arpaio's endorsement.

For those unaware, Arpaio presides over the third-largest sheriff's office in the entire country: Maricopa County, Ariz. Having served as the county's sheriff for approximately 19 years, he has become a well-established figure in Arizona, due in part to his vocal support for stringent immigration policy and hard-line enforcement practices. And although he's garnered intense criticism in the past, he seems to relish in the spotlight of controversy.

"If I'm so hot, why do they want my endorsement?" he recently asked the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*.

A man of his oversized ego fits into the current state of Arizona politics all too well.

Arizona, after all, has served as a flash point in recent years for immigration reform and executive enforcement procedure.

Last year, Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer signed into law the nation's toughest anti-immigration legislation amid protest by millions nationwide and the threat of litigation by the Department of Justice. More recently, Arizona made news when a botched SWAT raid resulted in the death of an Iraq war veteran in his own home with little evidence to suggest such a raid was ever necessary.

Arpaio, for his part in Arizona's continuing immigration saga, has come to symbolize the most negative aspects of a state lawman. Among other serious allegations, Arpaio has been accused of serving inmates rotten food, placing them in housing which he personally has compared to a concentration camp, and currently faces charges over a multitude of alleged abuses of power and ethics violations.

Ever more strangely, however, an endorsement by Arpaio would immediately lend a candidate the immigration bona fides of a true conservative. In fact, the sheriff's endorsement on immigration is so pivotal, it could very well prove to be one of the deciding factors in a race still too close to call.

Yet, given the immense volume of negative commentary on Sheriff Joe, it's a wonder why anyone, whether it be a small-town sheriff candidate or contender for the presidency, would want such a controversial figurehead's endorsement. That his meritless endorsement carries any weight at all is beyond comprehension. Especially once one considers the fact that Arpaio is clearly only looking for further political gain, all while working to promote a xenophobic worldview.

And as for his humble take on that "America's Toughest Sheriff" harble-garble? "It's actually the "World's Toughest Sheriff," he told the *Gazette*.

There are some places you should not look for political endorsements when running for the nation's highest office. Human-rights violators are a prime example, especially when their egocentrism gets in the way of their civic duties. In the future, candidates seeking the world's highest office should more closely examine their principles. ■

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.

Road bikers dangerous

I see these bicyclists weave through traffic every day, racing down hills trying to get to their destination a few seconds earlier. Only they're not on the sidewalk, they are literally in traffic competing with two-ton boxes of metal for space.

Call me crazy, but I find this ridiculous.

What happens when a driver makes a lane change and a biker

is in the wrong place at the wrong time? Who is responsible for that kind of accident? And to make matters worse, I have yet to see someone with a helmet on. I know that bike season is coming to an end, and you have to get as much use out of them as you can right now.

I want to know when spring comes again if anything will be different.

Brianna Hoskins
UI junior

UI overstepping boundaries

I'd like to know why the University of Iowa is concerned with an analysis of retail opportunities in downtown Iowa City. My only thought would be that the UI somehow justifies overstepping on some vague strategic analysis by asserting that the community and university are tied together, blah, blah, blah, but I highly doubt that the costs associated with commissioning Divaris are in line with

the sole responsibility of the university, which is to educate and develop UI students.

While it IS to the city's benefit as well as its obligation to keep the student population in mind when making decisions (as much as I disagree with any policy that will direct business activity), it is not a responsibility of the university to share costs of an analysis that is likely to end up being a waste of money that is better spent elsewhere.

Alex Rothberger
UI senior

Guest opinion

How Gingrich can win without any votes

ADAM B SULLIVAN
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Newt Gingrich is winning.

No, the former House speaker isn't going to be the next president. I doubt he'll even get on the ballot. But Gingrich has started to shape the race more than any other Iowa caucus contender.

At last month's GOP debate in Ames, Gingrich had a heated exchange with debate moderator Chris Wallace. Asked a question about Gingrich's

campaign staffers jumping ship, the GOP-nomination candidate shot back with a ravaging critique of the mainstream media's political coverage.

"I intend to run on ideas ... I'd love to see the rest of tonight's debate asking us about what we would do to lead in America, whose president has failed to lead, instead of playing Mickey Mouse games," Gingrich said.

Wallace defended his question: "Speaker Gingrich, if you think questions about your records are Mickey Mouse, I'm sorry. I think those are questions many people want to hear answers to, and you're responsible for your record, sir."

Gingrich shot back, deliv-

ering perhaps the best caucus-season media critique of the year.

"I think that there's too much attention paid by the press corps about the campaign minutia and not enough paid by the press corps about the basic ideas that distinguish us from Barack Obama," he said from the Ames stage.

Then last week at an MSNBC debate in California, Gingrich went after a Politico moderator for trying to start beef between the GOP hopefuls over health-care mandates.

"I'm frankly not interested in your effort to get Republicans fighting each other," Gingrich told moderator John Harris. "You want to puff this up into some giant thing ... I for one, and

I hope all of my friends up here, are going to repudiate every effort of the news media to get Republicans to fight each other to protect Barack Obama, who deserves to be defeated."

And Gingrich's criticism worked.

While it's hard to quantify or demonstrate objectively, the one national debate since Gingrich versus Wallace and Gingrich versus Harris has been more substantive. This week's CNN debate at the Florida State Fairgrounds, for instance, delved into immigration, executive-order breadth, and Social Security viability. More than in any debate so far, the candidates strayed from prepackaged talking points and modera-

tors asked very few "Mickey Mouse" questions.

Even the follow-up coverage of the debate has been better than earlier in the caucus season. There are fewer headlines about who looked or sounded better and more issues-based coverage — things about what rights the president has when it comes to executive orders and whether Social Security is viable.

It's hard to suppose Gingrich's fights with debate moderators didn't coax other journalists into reporting their reporting resources on the issues.

The media-dubbed top-tier candidates are also shaping the race but in a much less meaningful way. Rep. Michele Bachmann,

former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, and Texas Gov. Rick Perry all shape the race because blemishes on their records become hot topics on cable news. The difference is that Gingrich is shaping the race according to his own priorities, while the way the other candidates shape the race is more or less out of their hands.

Additionally, Gingrich's criticism has the ability to stir some lasting changes instead of the flavor-of-the-week shifts the Bachmann and Perry campaigns stir. If the mainstream media continue to heed Gingrich's criticism, we might well see a meaningful shift in political journalism.

SEX, LOVE, & RELATIONSHIPS

Modern virginity

By **DEBBY HERBENICK**
Kinsey Confidential

Q: I have been raised in a Christian household, and have certain views toward sex. One in particular is abstinence. I am a virgin and plan to be when I marry. However, I also have no interest in marrying someone who isn't a virgin. What is the best way to learn about my girlfriend's past without being too confrontational?

A: People have different views and values about sexuality, and it can be helpful for men and women to spend time thinking about the values that are important to them. You happen to place value on abstinence until marriage as do some other men and women.

As you may know, scientific research shows that — at least in the United States — the vast majority of men and women choose to have sexual intercourse before they get married, if indeed they ever get married. This doesn't mean that "everybody is doing it," as the saying goes. Rather, I point that out simply so that you have realistic expectations. If dating or marrying a woman who has never had sex before is important to you, then you may find it helpful to date with this in mind. And while I wouldn't recommend being confrontational, it may be helpful to you and to those you date to be honest and direct such as by saying early on while

dating that you are a virgin and hope to date or marry a woman who is also a virgin and shares your values. At the very least, this conversation might come up naturally as things begin to progress physically between you.

There are many ways to go about this. Some people who hold certain religious values find it helpful to meet other single men or women through their place or worship. Perhaps getting involved in your church would be one way to meet women who may be more likely to share your values and perhaps more likely to be virgins. Of course, many Christian women and men have sex without being married so this is not a guarantee and still something you may want to discuss. Being clear about your values in online dating profiles may also help to narrow your dating pool to those you are interested in dating. When you talk to women about this issue, try to frame this in terms of your needs and interests rather than making them feel bad, shameful or sinful if they have values or sexual interests other than yours. Just as you probably don't want to be made to feel different or embarrassed for your decision to abstain from sex, it would be kind to approach women and their choices in compassionate ways as well.

I would also like to suggest a few things for you to consider. I would encourage you to consider whether it

is absolutely important to you that your future wife be a virgin and, if so, why that is important. Some women have previously had sexual intercourse and then later decided that they didn't want to have intercourse again until marriage — a sort of "born-again-virgin." Other women have had vaginal intercourse against their will. Some people have chosen to have sex, and enjoyed it, and might still make excellent, loving partners for you.

Scientific research has also demonstrated that people have different definitions about what it means to be a virgin. Some people say they are a virgin if they have had oral sex but not vaginal sex. Others say they are a virgin if they have had anal sex but not vaginal sex. Still, other people feel that a virgin is someone who has not had oral, vaginal, or anal sex. This raises the question: to what standard of virginity do you hold yourself? And to what standard would you hold a woman? Also, are these the same standards? If not, why not? Choosing someone to date and marry are important decisions, and we certainly wish you the best.

Dr. Debby Herbenick is a sexual health educator at the Kinsey Institute, a research scientist at Indiana University and author of "Because It Feels Good: A Woman's Guide to Sexual Pleasure and Satisfaction". Kinsey Confidential is a service of the Kinsey Institute. For more good sex information, podcasts, or to submit a question, visit us online at www.kinseyconfidential.org.

BOARD OF REGENTS

UI wants to terminate nursing program

University of Iowa officials have requested permission to terminate its master's program in nursing and health-care practice in the College of Nursing.

Released Thursday as part of the state Board of Regents' agenda for its meeting next week in West Des Moines, the request stems from recommendations by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing for a better clinical-nurse-leader curriculum.

The nursing school has adopted changes to the master's program, including moving to a clinical nursing sub-track in the current master of science in nursing, which is administered by the UI Graduate College, according to the request.

Officials suspended program admissions in June 2007. — by Allie Wright

Many UI police alcohol charges involve nonstudents

Nearly half of the alcohol-related charges doled out so far this year by the University of Iowa police have been given to nonstudents.

According to a quarterly state Board of Regents crime-statistics report, police issued 443 alcohol charges between Jan. 1 and June 30 and 232 of those charges involved UI students.

The number of alcohol violations increased by nearly 100 from the first two quarters in 2010 to the same time frame this year, according to the report.

— by Allie Wright

UI wants to name Carver addition

University of Iowa officials are requesting to name the new addition to Carver-Hawkeye Arena the "Dale and Marilyn Howard Family Pavilion."

The request is in recognition of a \$5 million the Howards presented to support the construction, according to information released by the state Board of Regents on Thursday.

The facility's new addition includes practice gymnasiums and a new strength and conditioning space for Hawkeye athletic teams.

Dale Howard, a 1955 UI alumnus, is owner and president of Dale Howard Inc., an automobile dealership in Iowa Falls.

— by Allie Wright

UI wants new imaging scanner

University of Iowa officials are seeking approval from the state Board of Regents to purchase a new \$7 million magnetic resonance imaging scanner.

According to the regents' agenda released Thursday, the scanner will enhance several of the UI's clusters, including aging, obesity, and genetics, and will be located in the new Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building, which is under construction.

The scanner will be integrated into the Iowa Institute for Biomedical Imaging, the UI's Clinical and Translation Science Award, and the National Cancer Institute funded cancer center, according to the request.

— by Allie Wright

UIHC lays out construction projects

University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics officials plan to spend \$176.7 million over the next five fiscal years on a variety of remodeling and renovation projects.

According to a request released Thursday as part of the agenda for next week's state Board of Regents meeting in West Des Moines, the UIHC plans to spend \$90 million on the construction of a Adult Critical Care Bed Tower. Officials expect the total cost of the tower to be \$489 million.

In the next five fiscal years, the UI as a whole plans to spend \$323.8 million on capital improvements around campus, including the construction of a new residence hall for \$54 million.

The request also includes plans for a new \$90 million Pharmacy Building.

— by Allie Wright

Regents' universities request \$600 million plus

The state's regent universities are requesting more than \$621 million in operating appropriations for fiscal 2013.

According to the appropriations request — which was released Thursday as part of the regents' agenda for its meeting next week in West Des Moines — higher education operating appropriations make up nearly \$471 million of that request.

State appropriations now make up only 35.7 percent of general education funding for the regent schools, according to the report. At the same time, tuition now makes up more than 58 percent of the funding.

— by Allie Wright

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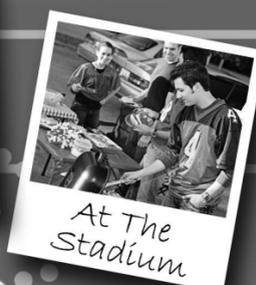
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Showing Hawk fever for a good cause

Workers for the Alta Gracia clothing line earn what the company calls a 'living wage,' instead of the official minimum wage.

By ERIC MOORE
eric-moore-1@uiowa.edu

Buy a Hawkeye shirt, help support workers' rights.

Alta Gracia, a clothing line that emphasizes workers' rights, aims to do just that. The clothes are made by workers in Villa Altigracia, a municipality in the Dominican Republic, who are paid \$2.83 an hour, three times more than the minimum wage of 84 cents an hour.

"One of the big issues is that there aren't unions, and when they try to start unions, it's not uncommon [for employers] to fire all their employees or close down the union and move the company somewhere else," said University of Iowa senior Emily Sullivan, who interned with Alta Gracia during the summer.

She will be a part of spreading awareness for the company through col-

laboration with different student groups this fall. She initially found out about the project through her involvement in the UI Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, a group that signed a petition in support of the clothing line.

She says the line hopes to extend the concept of workers' rights to consumers.

"The goal is to have workers actually be respected globally, not just in the Dominican Republic, so this is kind of an experiment, but it's not like we're paying much more for the merchandise we're getting," Sullivan said.

The line is commonly sold at college campuses, and it has been available at the Iowa Hawk Shop for the past year. Knights Apparel, a company specializing in licensed sports apparel, approached the Iowa Hawk Shop via a representative for Alta Gracia.



UI sophomore Hilary Schulte works in the University Bookstore in the Old Capitol Town Center. She says she sees the Hawkeye clothing line move "fairly quickly." (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

"After we contacted them, and they had a line put together, they contacted us and showed us their apparel line," Richard Shannon, the general manager of the University Bookstore.

UI sophomore Hilary Schulte, an employee at the bookstore, said despite the

line being mostly in junior sizes, the effect of buying its products is significant.

"As far as anything in comparison, it's made really well," the 19-year-old said. "It definitely, as opposed to some of our other products, has good intentions behind it."

Shannon said that while

store officials haven't seen much movement with the clothing line yet, they would like to see more.

"We did a big publicity push and worked with a few groups on campus last spring," Shannon said. "We worked with about half a dozen people who are working to promote the product

on campus."

Sullivan said she wants people to pay more attention to where they spend their money.

"It really doesn't take that much to help people," she said. "Just doing a little bit of research into where you spend your money can make a world of difference."

League to present lectures on Constitution

The League of Women Voters of Johnson County will hold a series of seven lectures, one of which features author Lawrence Goldstone.

By ASMAA ELKEURTI
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Delaware Senate candidate Christine O'Donnell asked in a fall 2010 debate where one could find separation of church and state in the U.S. Constitution.

The Republican faced harsh criticism for the comment, but local resident Dawn Suter admits she also wasn't sure.

"I wonder how many citizens are well-informed enough to know that," Suter said. "That alerted me to be more well-informed."

As a part of efforts to expand the public's knowledge about the U.S. Constitution and the U.S. Supreme Court, Suter, along with the League of Women Voters of Johnson County, will host a series of monthly lectures beginning tonight and running through May. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. today in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The lecturers will speak about specific aspects of the Constitution, relating them to current issues.

"We hope to stimulate conversation about the Constitution and the ideas that are being put forth and the interpretations," said Rebecca Reiter, an event organizer. "We hope to re-engage the citizens in the Constitution. And we hope to just bring more information to the public about this important document that's been governing us from the beginning of the United States."

O'Donnell's comment sparked Suter, a co-head of the series, to come up with a way to inform herself and others she knew.

"I certainly don't know enough about the Constitution" she said. "My goal with this is educating myself about the document, so I could talk intelligently about it around issues that we're struggling with as a society today."

UI law professor Todd

Pettys will present the first lecture. He'll discuss the myths surrounding the Constitution and plans to address the widely-held beliefs about the Constitution and the way Supreme Court judges go about interpreting it.

"What I want them to get out of it is a strong sense of the role that ordinary citi-

zens play in shaping what the Constitution is ultimately said to mean," Pettys said.

In an effort to raise discussion throughout the lecture, he plans to raise provocative points in his speech.

"I'm hoping and I anticipate that my comments will prod people to think in

new ways about some very central parts of our political life," he said. "I'm trying to say things, maybe put things in a way they've never been put before, and I hope that provokes a response."

Preparations began in March, and since then, a team of organizers, speakers, and sponsors collabo-

rated to create the lecture series, Reiter said.

"I would guess hundreds of hours have been put into this," she said.

Funding for the program will come from the League of Women Voters local chapter's educational fund, which is raised through members themselves and then spent on education

efforts. The entire series is projected to cost no more than \$2,100.

Reiter said the series is an example of the general goals of the League of Women Voters.

"This is what the league does," she said. "Our purpose is to educate the people and citizens about government and public policy."

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PARENT PARTNERS



DeVariana Rogers reads a book to daughter Bionca on Thursday. Rogers is involved with The Parent Partners Program, which provides mentorship to parents who have been separated from their children.

At an open house Thursday night, the Parent Partners program discussed its upcoming partnership with the Iowa Foster Care Review Board. Because the board decides whether parents are allowed to keep their children or place them in foster care, officials from both organizations said the communication between the two will be positive. RaQuishia Harrington, program coor-

dinator for the program, said having open dialogue between the program and the Foster Care Review Board can give the birth parents a better chance in front of the board. "I really think it will the change [The Foster Board's] perspective because it's just reading the paper, it is not in the home with these parents," Harrington said.

Show-and-tell meets storytelling

The Working Group Theatre puts on its first show of the Was the Word series at the Englert Theatre on Sunday.

By HANNAH KRAMER
hannah.kramer@uiowa.edu

Following the theme of the back-to-school season, the Working Group Theatre will present a performance of show-and-tell schoolhouse storytelling to the community this weekend.

The core members of Working Group, joined by house band Mutiny in the Paper, will open the season of Was the Word at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. Admission is "pay what you can," and 20 percent of the proceeds will benefit Willowwind School's scholarship fund.

Martin Andrews, a cofounder of and producing director at Working Group, said the mission of the Was the Word series is to feature great storytellers and spoken-word artists from the community, bring them together on stage, and

use words to advocate for change in Iowa City.

"What binds us together as artists are the words that we speak and the words that we write," UI M.F.A. graduate Andrews said. "We want to find a way to use those words to connect to each other and connect to the audiences."

Each month, the group will pair with different local nonprofit organizations that are working toward change in the community. Past Working Group partners include Backyard Abundance, the Emma Goldman Clinic, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, Iowa Pride Network, and Iowa River Revival.

"[Working Group] is really committed to this community and making theater that matters to this community," said break-beat poet and theater member Idris Goodwin.

He will perform two original pieces in his style, which he describes as a fusion of hip-hop and poetry. One piece is a new poem, and the other comes from his book *These Are The Breaks*. The two selections he will perform fit this month's schoolhouse storytelling theme, which he drew from

experiences teaching creative writing in Chicago and New Mexico.

"[The pieces] are about those moments where you as a teacher are taught something, and it's sort of blurring that line," Goodwin said.

Another performer will use a monologue style to show the power of her words.

Kate Krohn described the poetry pieces she plans to present as having a quirky style and said they are "get you in the gut" kind of stories.

The recent graduate of the UI, with a bachelor's degree in creative writing and English, sees Working Group as a positive opportunity at this time in her life while she serves coffee at the Java House and hunts for M.F.A. programs in which to continue her writing career.

"It encourages you to put out work and create work," she said. "It's writing and performing and community activism all at the same time."

Andrews said he hopes the opening show will encourage community members to submit work and join the group in future performances.

"The idea is that everybody's got a story," Andrews said. "We give

not only a place where they can say it but also some help to do that in the most interesting and full way."



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METRO

City Council candidate Raj Patel said his decision to resign as the University of Iowa Student Governments liaison to the council was not one he made independently.

Patel wrote a letter to the Iowa City City Council on Sept. 13, announcing his resignation.

"I think it is in my best interest moving forward to commit entirely to my current campaign and I look forward to serving the interests of the entire Iowa City community," Patel said in the letter.

UI student Cody Graham has

taken Patel's position as City Council liaison.

Controversy followed Patel's decision to step down, as some speculated the decision was pushed by the university.

"It is with regret though that I was not able to make this decision on my own, but I can rest easy knowing that I gave 110 percent towards ensuring that students were represented to the best of my ability on the city council," Patel said.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

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



TRISHA SPENCE
trisha-spence@uiowa.edu

Things I refuse to buy:

- **Drugs:** All I gotta do is stand in the elevator at 2 in the morning and inhale the remnants of someone else's hotbox.
- **College-ruled notebooks:** What? Just because I'm in college means I all-of-a-sudden start writing smaller?
- **Ugly Christmas sweaters:** Why pay money for something I can get for free in my frumpy aunt's closet?
- **A graphing calculator:** Or any math paraphernalia for that matter. That stuff should be illegal.
- **A new book bag:** What's wrong with having the same one since I was in eighth grade? At least it's not the one I had before that ... the pink one, with the wheels, and a big Tweety Bird on it.
- **Heels that I can't walk in:** They just need to get me from "Bar A" to "Bar B" and not be too expensive to trust in the hands of the nice guy helping me into the taxi. Oh ... I guess he's coming, too?
- **Body butter:** What am I, a piece of toast? It's hard enough being a piece of meat ... now I have crumbs?!
- **Ink pens:** There's nothing wrong with the Viagra pen I found in the Pancho's bathroom. Also: it's fun to take notes with it in class and make sure the label faces my professor. Just sayin'.
- **Chapstick:** Because the Avoid the Stork campaign has me set for life.
- **Flatware:** Market-place fork, meet purse.
- **Expensive flip-flops:** Why spend more than two bucks on something my grandma is gonna call "thongs"?

- Trisha Spence is pretty sure she still has her Tweety backpack.

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.

APPLE DAY



Liliah Asarch (right) and Henry Pietras spend their play date at Wilson's Orchard picking and eating apples. Liliah wanted to share her apples with Henry on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Jackie Couppee)

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART

Core Fitness
corefitness1.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

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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 THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:15 p.m.** UI Symphony Orchestra, Brahms, Chopin, guest Uriel Tsachor, April 21, 2010
- 1:45** UI Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Márquez, Maurice Ravel, Johannes Brahms featuring Wolfgang David, Sept. 21, 2010
- 3** UI Symphony Orchestra, guest pianist Uriel Tsachor, Oct. 20, 2010
- 4:15** UI Symphony Orchestra, Borodin, Glinka, Shostakovich, William LaRue Jones Conducts, Feb. 16
- 5:45** UI Symphony Orchestra, Gustav Mahler, William LaRue Jones Conducts, March 30
- 7:15** UI Symphony Orchestra, Beethoven No. 8, op. 93, Liszt's "Les Préludes," "Ruins of Athens," and "Totentanz," featuring Ksenia Nosikova, April 21
- 8:30** WorldCanvas, UI International Programs with Joan Kjaer, "Asia," March 2010
- 10:30** Dance Performances, Graduate Thesis Concert, April 8, 2010

horoscopes Friday, Sept. 16

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Avoid slowing down when you should be speeding up. Express your enthusiasm regarding a project you are working on. Getting together socially with colleagues will lead to an interesting proposition. Consider all the angles before you make a decision.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You'll be open to learning and will pick up what's conveyed to you quickly. Your astute response will keep you ahead of the competition. Don't give in to demands on your time. You may feel like a change, but don't do something you may regret.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 It may be difficult to keep a secret, but revealing what you shouldn't will affect the outcome of a decision and hinder your reputation. Say less; do more to avoid complaints. Focus on making money rather than spending on things you don't really need.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You may feel like sitting around at home, but don't do so alone. Open your doors, and interact with people to stimulate your mind and prompt interesting ideas for projects you can pursue. Favors will be granted for your generosity and hospitality.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Take a passionate approach to whatever you do. Invite change, and relish adventure. Love is in the stars. A greater need to embrace life will come over you, but avoid overspending when a little creativity and ingenuity will do.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Educate yourself about an interest you want to pursue or a person who fascinates you. A trip will pay off in whom you meet and what you discover. Idle time will be your enemy. A change of routine will give you a new lease on life.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Financial, legal, and contractual developments can be expected. Keep tabs on the progress and on everyone involved. Precision and clarity are key to things turning out in your favor. A concern about property will change.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Clear up any unfinished business before the weekend. A partnership will grow closer if you share your thoughts and intentions. A passionate encounter should be planned. Your actions will affect the outcome of a relationship.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Do whatever it takes to boost your confidence. Enhancing your appearance will help. Participate in events that challenge you mentally or physically. Do what you can to make superiors aware of your skills. Keep busy, and avoid negative people.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Make plans to fix up your digs, make changes to your property, or even move. Spending time with family will be rewarding and allow you to make personal changes with the approval of loved ones. Open your home to friends and relatives.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Get your facts straight before you talk to someone you are concerned about. You mustn't meddle or you may end up being blamed for leading someone down the wrong path. Rely on your past experience to keep you out of trouble.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 The past will have a lot to do with your present circumstances. Have old information readily available in case someone wants to disrupt your plans. Reunite with someone who helped you a lot in the past and new possibilities will develop.

DILBERT

AVOID SAYING "UNFORTUNATELY" WHEN YOU TALK TO CUSTOMERS.

SAY INSTEAD, "AS IT TURNS OUT," THAT HAS A MORE POSITIVE FEEL.

AS IT TURNS OUT, OUR POWER CABLES AREN'T AS INSULATED AS WE HAD HOPED.

BY SCOTT ADAMS

'NON SEQUITUR

ONCE A SPIN DOCTOR, ALWAYS A SPIN DOCTOR...

ALLIES OF THE CURVE IN GLOBAL MARKET TRENDS

BY VIEV

Doonesbury

"THOSE KIDS HAD TO FEND FOR THEMSELVES. I'D WALK INTO THAT KITCHEN AND BRISTOL AND WILLOW WOULD BE SITTING THERE WITH A BURNT POT OF KRAFT MAC AND CHEESE..."

"WHEN TODD WAS UP NORTH WORKING, THOSE KIDS WERE A BUNCH OF WILD MANIACS, RUNNING AROUND WASILLA WITH NO DINNER COOKED, NO BREAKFAST COOKED, NO HOMEWORK DONE, AND SARAH LYING IN BED..."

"IT MADE HER CRAZY TO HAVE TO TAKE CARE OF THE KIDS. I REMEMBER HER COMING IN WITH PAPER IN A CARRIER AND SLIDING IT ACROSS THE FOYER AND SAYIN', 'TAKE THIS F----- BABY!' THEN SHE WALKED OUT THE DOOR..."

"BOOK: SARAH TAUGHT KIDS SELF-RELIANCE. SO ALASKAN."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

today's events

- **U.S. Constitution Day Celebration**, all day, coffee shops downtown
- **Half-Day Faculty Entrepreneurship Boot Camp**, faculty entrepreneurship, technology commercialization, and conflict of interest, Michael Schultz and Shannon Sheehan, 9-11 a.m., BioVentures Center multipurpose room, University of Iowa Research Park
- **Center for Student Involvement & Leadership Poster Sale**, 10 a.m., Hubbard Park
- **English Conversation**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Knitting Nurse**, 10 a.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **International Writing Program Panel**, noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **Health Management and Policy Department Lecture**, "Business of Health Care," Ian Montgomery, 12:30 p.m., 1117 College of Medicine Administration Building
- **Beginning Quilting**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Chemistry Department Colloquium**, "Tyrosine-derived Quinone Cofactors," Minae Mure, Kansas University, 3:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- **Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar**, "An Intelligent Digital Watershed System for Clear Creek, Iowa," Jerry Schnoor, 3:30 p.m., 4030 Seamans Center
- **Jazz after Five**, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Breakthrough to Total Freedom**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Healing Arts Center, 353 E. College
- **Duplicate Bridge**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Buck**, 6:45 p.m., Bijou
- **Food Roots: A Local Foods Community Cookbook**, 7 p.m., Haunted Bookshop, 203 N Linn
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Kiwao Nomura, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Feet First in the Water with a Baby in My Teeth**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Hairspray**, City Circle Acting Company, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts
- **Kopland No. 8** p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- **Sean Boarini**, 8:30 p.m., Gilbert Street Piano Lounge, 347 S. Gilbert
- **The Strange Case of Angelica**, 8:45 p.m., Bijou
- **Beat Resonance**, 9 p.m. (doors open), Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Deleted Scenes**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **The Fez**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose
- **Uniphonics**, with PB & the Jam and Tallgrass, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Campus Activities Board Movie**, *Super 8*, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Late Night Movie**, *Troll-hunter*, 11 p.m., Bijou

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0812

- Across**
- Officers
 - Award show category
 - In haste
 - Derided
 - It might help you catch your breath
 - Kind of pickup
 - "St. Martin and the Beggar" painter
 - Tenth Commandment subject
 - "Just this time ..."
 - Upbraided
 - Lascivious sorts
 - Beans and others
 - 25 Go on
 - 26 Having more bites, say
 - 28 Word from a waiter
 - 29 Language with no word for "hello"
 - 32 Sloven
 - 35 Enthusiast
 - 36 One wiping out
 - 39 Pitt athlete
 - 41 Mercurial
 - 43 Former
 - 44 Subject of the Fujita scale
 - 45 British dish with an American version called a Hot Brown
 - 46 Polka relative
- Down**
- Summary
 - Need replenishing
 - Silverish
 - "My" girl in a 1979 hit
 - Knee cap?
 - Coins for Cicero
 - College student's request
 - 8 Journey
 - 9 Varmints, in a classic cartoon line
 - 10 Extra
 - 12 Big name in wafers
 - 13 Creator of "The Simpsons"
 - 14 Blubber
 - 15 Having a hard time connecting?
 - 23 Missouri metro
 - 47 Fathers, of a sort
 - 48 Lachrymose
 - 49 Attacked
 - 50 What the cogent make

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

- Puzzle by Julian Lim
- 27 It may come down after a win
 - 28 Native to a certain region
 - 29 Like some spirits
 - 30 It's typed with the left pinkie
 - 31 Check
 - 32 Echoes
 - 33 "That makes 50-Across"
 - 34 Lie in the sun
 - 35 Start of a Christmas refrain
 - 37 :(
 - 38 Equestrians
 - 39 It may be screened
 - 40 Softens in water, in a way
 - 42 Thicket of trees

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.



122 Wright St., Iowa City



819 S. 1st Ave., Iowa City



210 N. Linn St., Iowa City

Volleyball aims to serve better

The Iowa volleyball team hopes to decrease service errors after a week of working on serves in practice.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

After committing 25 service errors in 11 sets in the Iowa Invitational last weekend, the Iowa volleyball team spent more time than usual this week focusing on serving.

In their last four non-conference games this weekend, the Hawkeyes (6-3) hope to improve their serves before Big Ten play begins.

The Hawkeyes will be in New York City to compete in the Columbia Invitational and will challenge St. Francis (N.Y.) at 9 a.m. today and Columbia at 6:30 p.m. The team will then take on Binghamton at 9 a.m. Saturday and St. John's at 1:30 p.m.

Iowa has committed 88 service errors in 36 sets through nine games, averaging about 2.5 service errors per set.

"We just want to serve tough," said Jason Allen, the assistant coach who focuses on serving.

Serving tough means the Hawkeyes want to use their serve to challenge the opposing team by forcing it "out of system." If Iowa can serve in a way that forces the team on the other side of the net to react in a certain way, the opposition's attack is predictable and easy to return.

But serving more aggressively means the Black and Gold will have to take more risks with the serve.

"I need to work on pres-

sure situations and just getting the serve in," freshman Emily Yanny said. "But at the same time, I know I need to serve aggressively. If I'm making an error but serving tougher, it's not that bad. It's a hard balance."

To practice achieving this balance, the Hawkeyes have been devoting more practice time to serving this week, after an off-season when focusing on that aspect wasn't a usual occurrence.

Allen described a type of serving drill as the Hawkeyes playing six-on-six with the team's starters always serving on one side of the net and the non-starters returning on the other side. A service ace earns the starters a point while they try to win six points off 10 serves.

"Working on serving specifically has been nice," Yanny said. "It's hard to focus on a ton of different things at once for me. When we break it down, it's easier to get the reps and really just get the moves down and in my head."

In addition to preparing physically, the Hawkeyes are also working on their mental strength to help improve their serving this weekend.

"Serving is a big mental game; you have to be real mentally tough. It's just you and the ball," Allen said. "Our mental preparation and focus during the week



Senior Mallory Husz leaps for a spike during a 2010 scrimmage in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Husz, a middle blocker, will lead the Hawkeyes into the Columbia Invitational this weekend in New York City. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Iowa (6-3) vs. St. Francis (1-10)

What: Columbia Invitational
When: 9 a.m. today (vs. Columbia 6:30 p.m. today, Binghamton 9 a.m. Saturday, St. John's 1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Where: LeVine Gymnasium, New York City

plays a lot into how well we serve and how much we miss — or don't miss — the court."

Head coach Sharon Dingman said she doesn't believe Iowa's serving is

necessarily a problem area. Instead, she views serving as an aspect of the game the Hawks are capable of focusing on to improve their performance as a whole for Big Ten play, which will begin Sept. 23.

"We want to develop the mentality that every serve is going to score us a point," Dingman said. "We're not just initiating play when we serve; sometimes, I feel like that's still the mentality that we have. We're working on it."

Harriers set to run against UNI

Iowa will try to improve its record to 2-0, even without its best runner.

By **BEN ROSS**
benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

Even though most people might not think cross-country is a team-oriented sport, the Iowa men's cross-country team will have to work as a collective unit today to get its second-straight win.

The Hawkeyes will compete for the second time this season today at the annual Iowa Invitational meet at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. The men's and women's teams will both race against Northern Iowa.

Iowa fared well in its previous meet, on Sept. 2 against Illinois State; junior All-American Jeff Thode stole the show and placed first in the 6-kilometer event.

The Hawkeyes will have to find another teammate to step up to the competition this week, however, because Thode will be held out of competition in order to rest his legs for next week's Roy Grail Invitational in Minneapolis.

Iowa vs. Northern Iowa

When: Iowa Invitational
Where: 6 p.m. today
Where: Ashton Cross-Country Course

Sophomore runner Jon Michael Brandt said he still feels confident, even though the team will be without its best runner. He believes it will benefit the squad down the road and sees it as an opportunity for everyone on the team to step up.

"It's early in the season, and I really think [Thode sitting out] will benefit the team," the Winona, Minn., native said. "As a team, it will make everyone step up and try to pick up the slack. Obviously, we would like him out there, but it's best for the team this way."

Thode left some pretty big shoes to fill. The junior has finished first in 12 of his last 13 races, including

an eight-race winning streak.

The lone senior on the Iowa team, Chase Kadlec, said he believes he can fill the role left by Thode and lead the team to a victory. This will be Kadlec's first meet of the season — he was held out of the previous race because of an injury. He has recovered, and he said he will carry a positive attitude into today's competition.

"I feel good," Kadlec said. "I have been icing every day, working out, training, and staying motivated. I feel relaxed; everyone is pretty motivated, even though it's not really a sport to get motivated for. Hopefully, my actions will just lead by example ... We just have to stay calm and not overthink it."

The Black and Gold have had an extra week to prepare for the Panthers, and head coach Larry Wiczorek said he liked what he saw out of his runners dur-

ing that time.

"As the season progresses, each week seems to get a little bit tougher," the 25th-year coach said. "We've had a little more time to train, and we have made a lot of progress since being here [at the beginning of the season], moving up to the full 8-kilometer distance."

Wiczorek said that progress played a role in his decision to keep Thode out of the race; according to the coach, the team's training and positive attitudes are encouraging enough that he doesn't feel he needs his star runner this week.

"Thode is going to have to run a lot of races, so we try not to run him as much," he said. "This will give him a chance to train, and gives other guys a chance to step up and help out the pack. This seemed like a good one to leave him out of, and I'm optimistic it will pay off."

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Ex-Hawk hoopster Speed dies

Former Iowa basketball recruit James Speed passed away in Las Vegas on Wednesday of complications from liver cancer, according to a release.

Speed, 61, is survived by his wife of 36 years, Sylvia, and a son, daughter, and three stepchildren.

The Louisiana native played junior-college basketball at Imperial Valley Junior College in El Centro, Calif., and received scholarship offers from more than 85 schools once his JuCo career was complete.

The 6-7 forward signed with

Iowa and then-coach Dick Schultz in 1970.

Before he could play a game with the Hawkeyes, though, a sinus infection caused by meningitis led to loss of sight in both of his eyes.

A medical malpractice lawsuit following the incident has been credited with changing Iowa malpractice law to allow experts from outside the state to testify in cases in the state.

Speed would overcome his blindness to work as a basketball coach, radio basketball announcer, and in real estate. He spent the last 36 years in Las Vegas with his wife.

Plans for a service have not

been announced.

— by Seth Roberts

Rodgers to be honorary captain

Former Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers will serve as the honorary captain for the Hawkeyes' game against Pittsburgh on Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

Rodgers was a three-year starter while lettering at Iowa from 1988-91. He led the 1990 Hawkeyes to a berth in the 1991 Rose Bowl and was named first-team All-Big Ten, an honor he earned again the next season while helping Iowa to the Holiday Bowl.

The Walpole, Mass., native ranks fifth in school history in passing yards (6,725) and touchdowns (41). He was drafted by the Buffalo Bills and played in the NFL for two seasons, including in 1993 as a member of the Bills' Super Bowl team.

Rodgers' father, Jim, lettered for the Iowa men's basketball team from 1962-64 and later became the Boston Celtics' head coach.

Rodgers will join the Iowa captains — Mike Daniels, Marvin McNutt, Tyler Nielsen, and James Vandenberg — at midfield for the pregame coin toss.

— by Jordan Garretton

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BUCKY LARSON: BORN TO BE A STAR (R) ✓x 9:30

I DON'T KNOW HOW SHE DOES IT (PG-13) ✓x 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55

LION KING 3D (G) ✓x 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40

CONTAGION (PG-13) ✓x 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00

THE HELP (PG-13) 1:20, 4:30, 8:00

DRIVE (R) ✓x 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45

SHARK NIGHT 3D (PG-13) ✓x 7:40, 9:50

OUR IDIOT BROTHER (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00

COLOMBIANA (PG-13) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50

SPY KIDS 2D: ALL THE TIME IN THE WORLD (PG) 12:50, 3:05, 5:10

RISE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES (PG-13) 1:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

STRAW DOGS (R) ✓x 1:20, 4:20, 7:30, 10:00

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BUCKY LARSON: BORN TO BE A STAR (R) ✓x 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30

STRAW DOGS (R) ✓x 1:50, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45

BAD TEACHER (R) 9:45

I DON'T KNOW HOW SHE DOES IT (PG-13) ✓x 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25

DRIVE (R) ✓x 1:00, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20

WARRIOR (PG-13) ✓x 1:00, 4:30, 7:45

CONTAGION (PG-13) ✓x 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

THE HELP (PG-13) 1:40, 4:50, 8:00

OUR IDIOT BROTHER (R) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

CRAZY STUPID LOVE (PG-13) 12:45, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DARK (R) 1:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35

LION KING 3D (G) ✓x 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

THE DEBT (R) 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30

Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

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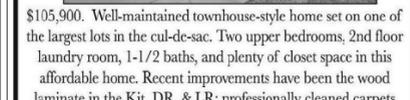
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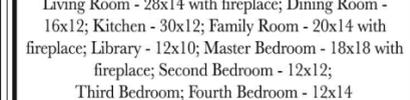
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Hawks face another up-tempo game



Defensive end Broderick Binns sacks former Pittsburgh quarterback Greg Cross during the fourth quarter of Iowa's 21-20 loss to the Panthers at Heinz Field on Sept. 20, 2008. The take-down on Cross was Binns' only hit of the game. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Iowa will face an up-tempo offense for the third time in as many games when it hosts Pittsburgh Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

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

First, Iowa faced Tennessee Tech and the "Fastest 60 Minutes in Football." Then came Steele Jantz and the no-huddle Cyclone offense.

Now, the Hawkeyes will encounter "High Octane Football" from first-year coach Todd Graham and Pittsburgh.

With games still remaining this season against such teams as Northwestern and Nebraska, the fast-paced challenges won't end with Saturday's game against the Panthers at Kinnick Stadium.

But it's a good place for Iowa to start overcoming them.

Even while still adapting to Graham's new system, the Panthers are tied for ninth in offensive plays per game (78) among all Bowl Subdivision schools who've played two games, according to cfbstats.com. By comparison, Iowa is tied for 81st at nearly 66 plays per game — and that's including a triple-overtime contest.

Kirk Ferentz said there's "some carryover" in preparing for Pittsburgh's offense after playing two opponents with similar philosophies.

"The bad news is, I hope there's no carryover on Saturday," the 13th-year Iowa coach said,

referring to the 44 points and 473 yards of offense the Hawkeyes surrendered in last week's 44-41 loss at Iowa State.

"We're going to have to do a better job defending. That's first and foremost right now."

With negative-six yards rushing, Pittsburgh quarterback Tino Sunseri may not be as much of a threat to hurt the Hawkeyes with his feet as Jantz or Tennessee Tech's Tre Lamb were.

Running back Ray Graham is.

The 5-9, 195-pound sophomore is the nation's leading rusher through two games, averaging 161 yards per contest. His six

SEE FOOTBALL, 10

Perfect start no fluke, soccer says

After finishing last in the Big Ten in 2010, the Hawkeyes aim to prove their undefeated start is no fluke.

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

The Iowa women's soccer team started the 2010 season 7-2-0 in the non-conference schedule.

However, the winning didn't continue when the team began Big Ten play; Iowa stumbled to a 1-7-2 record in conference games and finished last in the standings.

After securing a 2-0 victory Wednesday night against Northern Iowa, the Hawkeyes have begun the 2011 campaign with a spotless 8-0-0 record.



Showalter
senior defender

The squad's first league test is on Sept. 18 against No. 23 Illinois in the Iowa Soccer Complex.

The Hawkeyes said they remember how they fared in the Big Ten last year, and they want to show Illinois that this year's start is no aberration.

"Everyone's getting excited to play, and it will be a good test for us to make a statement," senior defender Morgan Showalter said. "We did so well last year [in nonconference games]. I think everyone else understands that, and they want to prove in our first game that we can hold ourselves in the Big Ten."

Last season, Iowa trav-

SEE SOCCER, 10

Field hockey hopes to keep run alive

The Hawkeyes want to finish their nonconference competition on a high note before Big Ten play starts next week.

By **NICK SZAFRANSKI**
nicholas-szafranski@uiowa.edu

The No. 12 Iowa field-hockey team will face Central Michigan Saturday in the first match of a two-game weekend. Iowa is looking to knock out its final two nonconference opponents before heading into Big Ten play.

Although the Black and Gold haven't struggled much this season — with the exception of a 2-0 loss to current No. 1 North Carolina on Aug. 28 — head coach Tracey Griesbaum said her Hawkeyes (6-1) have room to improve.

"We just want to improve our ability to convert," she said. "We want a higher conversion rate from inside the 25 [yard-

line] to the corners, and from the corners to the goals ... We want higher percentages on all of our outcomes. Our transition game will be a focus for the weekend."

Despite not being in conference play yet, Iowa is leading Big Ten teams in numerous categories. The Hawkeyes have the league's best marks in goals scored (24), scoring average (4.0 goals per game), and margin of victory (2.67 goals per game).

Sophomore forward Kim Scraper also leads the Big Ten in goals scored, with 12, and she has been named the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week twice in a row.

And with conference



Iowa forward Corinne Allen fights with several Kent State players for possession of the ball in front of the Golden Flashes' goal on Sept. 2 at Grant Field. Allen played 43 minutes in the 7-3 Iowa win. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

play just around the corner — No. 7 Penn State (3-3) and Michigan State (2-5), which received votes in the last poll, will visit Iowa City next weekend — junior back Jessica Barnett said Iowa's final tune-ups will be vital.

"It's important for us to keep applying the things we have been training and making appropriate changes to be prepared to

the best of our ability for conference play," Barnett said. "The Big Ten is one of the most competitive conferences in the nation, so we have to come ready to play every game. It would be great to get two wins this weekend — giving us momentum into our conference play."

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 10

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