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## UI student missing after fall in India

A University of Iowa student is presumed dead after falling 100 yards while hiking above the Ganges River near Munsiyari, India, Sept. 24, according to the *Star-Tribune*.

Search teams are continuing to look for 20-year-old Tom Plotkin.

Plotkin, a junior international business major from Minnetonka, Minn. was taking part in a semester-abroad outdoors-adventure trip in India. While hiking on a cobblestone trail with five other students, Plotkin twisted his ankle and fell down a steep drop to a boulder-strewn ledge, family friend Phil Forve, told the *Star-Tribune*.

— by Jordan Mickle

## U.S. attack on Pakistan possible

WASHINGTON — A Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee said on Sunday that the U.S. should consider military action against Pakistan if it continues to support terrorist attacks against American troops in Afghanistan.

"The sovereign nation of Pakistan is engaging in hostile acts against the United States and our ally Afghanistan that must cease," Sen. Lindsey Graham said on Fox News Sunday.

He said if experts decided that the U.S. needs to "elevate its response," he was confident there would be strong bipartisan support in Congress for such action.

— Associated Press

## CORRECTION

In the September 23 article, "UI eyes new dorm cost," *DI* reporter Allie Wright incorrectly reported that part of Quadrangle Residence Hall will be demolished as part of the construction of a new residence hall. Quadrangle will not be torn down. Additionally, the graphic with the story misplaced the prospective residence hall. The *DI* regrets the errors.

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'There was a lot of dark smoke coming out of the building and then flames started shooting from the side of Bruegger's. A trash can caught on fire, and [firefighters] started shooting the Takanami building to keep the fire from spreading there.'

— Seth Goodman, Gabe's employee who witnessed fire



On the morning of Sept. 24, 225 Iowa Ave. was destroyed by a structure fire, leaving Bruegger's Bagel Bakery severely damaged. (Contributed/John Veale)

# Fire displaces many, closes businesses

A structure fire at 225 Iowa Ave. damaged more than five buildings.

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Neighboring businesses are shut down and undergoing cleanup and repair work in the aftermath of the fire at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 225 Iowa Ave. over the weekend.

The fire that reportedly started at Bruegger's early on the morning of Sept. 24 spread to nearby buildings on Iowa Avenue and Linn Street, despite attempts by Iowa City and 11 surrounding Fire Departments to contain the fire.

According to reports released by city offi-

cial, the fire spread to 9 S. Linn St., despite efforts by the firefighters. The fire was finally declared under control at 7:30 a.m. after causing smoke and water damage to Takanami, Yacht Club, Studio 13, and AKAR — and devastating Bruegger's.

George Etre, the owner of Takanami, 219 Iowa Ave., said his establishment was very lucky to have incurred only minor smoke and water damage. He credited the Fire Departments for spraying the building with water to prevent the fire from spreading.

Takanami was up and running on Saturday

evening, unlike other business that were damaged in the fire.

Cleaners from Servpro Industries have begun cleanup measures in Yacht Club, which incurred a significant amount of water and smoke damage, said Mark McWhinney, an estimator for Servpro.

"Just to throw a number out there, it might take about \$40,000 for a complete dry out and some additional reconstruction charges," he said.

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# Bees disappearing

This is the only wild-bee study conducted west of the Mississippi River.

By **DORA GROTE**

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Iowa's wild bee population has significantly decreased in the last decade.

And according to an ongoing study conducted by University of Iowa biology Professor Stephen Hendrix, that decrease could affect Iowa's crop production.

"Bees are just disappearing and not coming back," he said. "It looks as though the prairie plants threw a banquet for the bees, and they didn't show up."

Since Hendrix began collecting wild bees from prairies and farms across Iowa in 2002, he said the bee catch has decreased from 50 to 10 bees per hectare, or 10,000 square meters of land.



University of Iowa Professor Steve Hendrix and Caitlin Digman sample bees for an RNA study. (Contributed by Steve Hendrix)

Though Hendrix is uncertain why the bees have disappeared, he said one possibility could be the transfer of a RNA — ribonucleic acid — virus from honeybees to wild bees.

He also said the wet summer could have contributed. "We were alarmed when the [bee] proportions started being

tallied," he said.

With the help of research assistants, Hendrix uses different colored Styrofoam bowls and nets to catch the bees. The bees are then sedated in tubes of cyanide, before they're pinned, sorted, and

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# In U.S., grad-student numbers fall

Officials say graduate education appeal lost to looming debt.

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**

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The first decrease in new graduate-student enrollments in seven years has surprised education officials.

Nationwide colleges, including the University of Iowa, saw numbers fall by 1.1 percent between fall of 2009 and 2010, the "Graduate Enrollment and Degrees: 2000 to 2010" report said.

At the UI, enrollments dropped by 1.6 percent between the fall of 2009 and 2010. But UI officials are optimistic enrollment will not continue to dip.

So far, the fall of 2011 shows only a .06 percent decline, said John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College.

"To be honest, that's the kind of typical fluctuation that we see," he said. "It's not

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Spotlight Iowa City



Coordinator Jodeane Cancilla stands in one of the rehabilitation enclosures with a falcon at the Macbride Raptor Project on Sept. 20. Cancilla has worked at the center since 1987, when she began as a volunteer. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

# Enraptured by raptors

The Raptor Center coordinator is responsible for keeping track of volunteers.

By CARLY HURTWITZ  
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Jodeane Cancilla gently approached the bird blind and gestured at the multitude of creatures scurrying about for food.

Quietly, allowing for natural sound to have the spotlight, she identified several songbirds, including a bright red cardinal and a goldfinch pecking away at feeders. The bird blind is an area to observe the songbirds and mammals that make their home near the Macbride Raptor Center.

Raptors are birds of prey, and Cancilla's favorite is the barred owl, which was the first raptor she identified in the wild.

Barred owls have a distinct hoot that sounds like, "Who cooks for you, who cooks for you all," Cancilla said and chuckled.

As the Raptor Center's coordinator, she is responsible for keeping track of the volunteers' duties, caring for and rehabilitating the raptors, and maintaining

**Jodeane Cancilla**

- **Favorite food:** pizza
- **Favorite bird:** Barred Owl
- **Favorite book:** "Silent Spring", by Rachel Carson
- **Pets:** Answer
- **Category:** Three Italian greyhounds and three dachshunds

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the natural landscape. It is apparent in the way she handles and respects the raptors that her occupation is a perfect fit.

In 1985, officials founded the project as the University of Iowa Raptor Rehabilitation Center, and in 1995 the project was renamed Macbride Raptor Project.

Their goal is to preserve Iowa's birds of prey in their natural habitats and to educate the community.

Birds that can no longer survive in the wild call 16 cages their permanent homes. Dave Ashton, a construction worker, helped create the bird cages that attempt to mimic a natural habitat. In one, an injured hawk picks apart a mouse with his sharp beak. In another, a barred owl that was raised by humans perches on a branch puffing out his chest, making him deceptive in size.

Cancilla makes sure that all of the volunteers are doing their parts in order to keep the center running smoothly and to keep returning raptors to the wild.

Volunteer's jobs range from feeding the birds to rehabilitating the raptors in the flight cages.

"Our goal is to make sure those fractures are less painful so the bird can fly," Cancilla said.

As an expert in the area, she said there are other benefits to working outside at the nature center other than the rehabilitation of

injured birds of prey.

"I encourage college kids to come and visit a place like this for relaxation," she said.

Phil Cronin, an educational specialist for the project and partner to Cancilla, helps to create awareness about some of the things that cause injuries to raptors.

"I love doing educational programs," he said. "Ninety percent of the accidents [the birds] come by are human-related."

The center provides around 300 educational programs in which more than 10,000 people participate each year.

Being a specialist on raptors is something that Cancilla succeeds at with ease. She said raptors are a good indicator of what is happening with the environment.

"They are at the top of the food chain, like us," Cancilla said. "They help us to know what is going on — if there is a decline in a population, we can figure out where it is coming from."

# Special election has GOP twist

By LYNN CAMPBELL  
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JOHNSTON, Iowa — Intrigue intensified late last week over a closely watched special election that will determine control of the Iowa Senate, when political insiders praised the Democratic candidate but said GOP leaders didn't get their top choice.

"The Republicans didn't get who they wanted as their candidate. The governor and the legislators all wanted the same candidate. She's gone," former Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Jerry Crawford of Des Moines said last week during a taping of Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press."

Linn County Republican Party Co-Chairwoman Cindy Golding of rural Cedar Rapids on Sept. 22

became the Republican nominee for Iowa Senate District 18. She won a special nominating convention in Cedar Rapids with a decisive 51.6 percent of the vote and now will face former television anchor Liz Mathis, a Robins Democrat, in the Nov. 8 special election.

Gov. Terry Branstad encouraged Marion businesswoman Mary Rathje to run, Branstad spokesman Tim Albrecht confirmed. The Iowa Senate seat was vacated earlier this month by Sen. Swati Dandekar, D-Marion, when Branstad appointed her to the Iowa Utilities Board.

"It was pretty clear that the legislative leaders wanted her," Crawford said of Rathje, whose family has run a construction company in Marion for the past 50 years. "The Governor's Office wanted her. It was

all the talk that she would be the anointed one."

But Branstad left Sunday for a trade mission to Asia and was not involved in the brief election leading to Thursday's special nominating convention, Albrecht said. Rathje finished last among three candidates, with 20.2 percent of the vote.

"I don't think they had their ducks in a row prior to the time they announced Dandekar for the Iowa Utilities Board," Crawford said. "They didn't have it organized it ahead of time. It surprised them."

Former Republican Party of Iowa Chairman Mike Mahaffey of Montezuma said that while there was talk that Rathje was the one that Branstad wanted, Republicans will be united behind their candidate in

what's expected to be an expensive, high-profile race.

"The governor's going to support Ms. Golding. Everybody's going to support Ms. Golding," Mahaffey told IowaPolitics.com. "This is a very important race. Plenty of money is going to be in there on both sides."

Iowa House Speaker Kraig Paulsen, R-Hiawatha, verified last week that he will back Golding, whom he defeated in a 2002 Republican primary for Iowa House District 35.

"I have known Cindy Golding for over a decade, and she is the right person to represent us in the Iowa Senate," Paulsen said in a statement. "I know she will use her experience as a small-business owner to create jobs, get our economy moving again, and give taxpayers a seat at the table."

**METRO**

**Student charged with assault**

University of Iowa police responded to an alleged fight over the weekend.

Corey Allan, a 19-year old resident of Slater Hall, was charged Sept. 23 with assault causing bodily injury after he allegedly assaulted another student.

According to a complaint by the UI police, Allan argued with another student at dinner, threatening to knock him out.

The report said the incident continued after the meal as the two walked upstairs to the fifth-

floor lounge of Slater, where Allan slapped the victim with an open hand. Police said the alleged victim then tried to leave the room, and Allan punched him on the left cheek.

The victim suffered swelling of his left cheek, and Allan admitted to being upset and losing his temper, as well as slapping and punching the victim, according to the report.

Assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison and a fine of \$1,875.

— by Matt Starns

**Man charged with criminal mischief**

Samuel Leopardo, 19, of Chicago was charged Sept. 23 with second-degree criminal mischief after he allegedly damaged a parked car.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, officers responded to the intersection of Johnson and Bowery Streets, where Leopardo had been involved in a fight and then damaged a car.

The complaint said a witness pointed out Leopardo as the person who had damaged the vehi-

cle. Officers noticed Leopardo's knuckles were scraped, and he appeared to have been involved in a fight.

Leopardo allegedly admitted to damaging the car while under Miranda, stating that he had damaged the car because he was "pissed off" and not just to cause damage.

Estimated damage to the vehicle is \$2,000.

Second-degree criminal mischief is a Class-D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of \$7,500.

— by Matt Starns

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**FIRE**

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Seth Goodman, who works at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., was one of the first locals on scene and watched as fire crews tried to keep the blaze at bay.

"There was a lot of dark smoke coming out of the building and then flames started shooting from the side of Bruegger's," Goodman said. "A trash can caught on fire, and [firefighters] started shooting the Takanami building to keep the fire from spreading there."

Several residents of the affected buildings have been displaced, and 11 of them made contact with

the Grant Wood chapter of the American Red Cross located in Cedar Rapids.

While some have declined assistance, most have been helped with room and board.

"If they needed a hotel room, we were helping them with that," said Emily Farber, a disaster-team member in Johnson County for the Grant Wood chapter. "Some people were left with nothing but the pajamas that they left in, and we are helping them with some money for clothing and basic essentials."

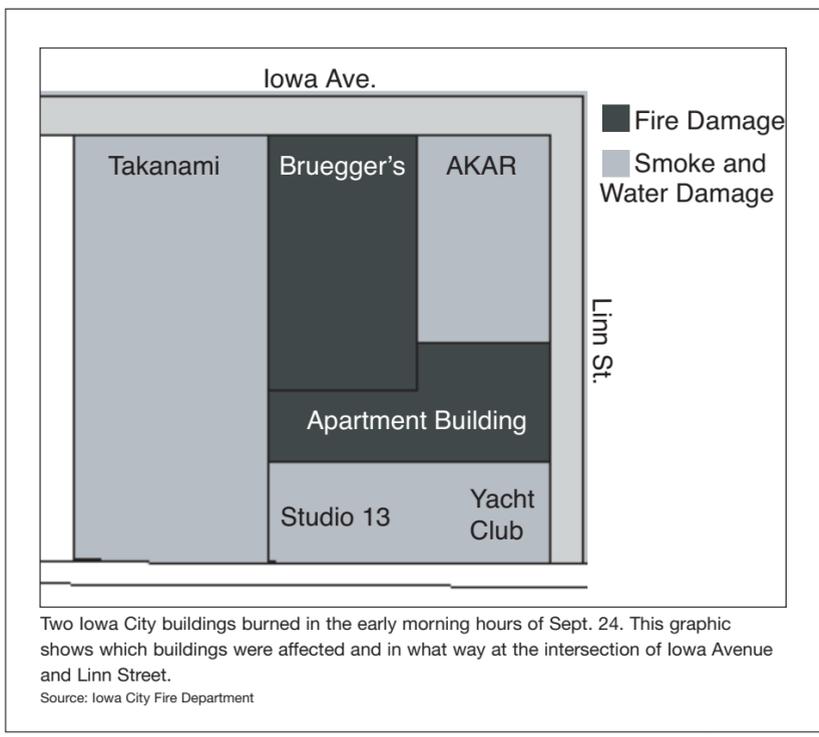
Despite efforts by various organizations to help displaced residents, the loss is immense for Michael Lersten, a University of Iowa medical student and a resident of 9 S. Linn St.

"I am in the second year

of medical school, so all my notes and things are gone," he said as he watched a surge of water from the fire crew's water hose break his apartment window. "Also, my guitar is gone. Just a lot of things that basically have meaning are lost now."

Lersten is staying at the Sheraton with assistance from Red Cross, and he plans to stay at a friend's place this week. He also said that later this week, he wants to go into his apartment and look for things that may have survived the fire.

More than 10 fire trucks and 30 firefighters were seen trying to put out the fire. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.



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**BEES**

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identified according to species.

"We noticed in June that there was a good number of bees. It took us five days to pin [the bees]," said Alex Alder, a UI junior environmental science lab assistant. The next sweep in July, we had so few bees

that we pinned and sorted the bees within a day, and I'm not even kidding."

Hendrix said the wet summer is problematic for the wild bees, which — unlike honeybees who live in colonies — the females dig their nests in the ground.

"Little bees have to bury in lower parts where sediment is a lot more fine, exactly where floodwaters collect," Alder said.

Alder said wild bees are important to the Earth and

are a vital source of pollination for farms by pollinating crops and continuing the food cycle.

"It's ridiculous how much we need bees for our own well-being," Alder said.

Mark Quee, a farm manager at Scattergood Farm near West Branch, said he was not aware of how important wild bees are before the study — which was partially conducted at Scattergood.

"When I was mowing

buckwheat, I was in awe with all the wildlife on those flowers," Quee said.

Now, he said, he is making a commitment to let plants and wildlife flower as long as possible, so wild bees have resources to survive.

"In order to give wild pollinators something to work with in the heat of the summer, I am letting [buckwheat] spread all over garden," Quee said.

Hendrix said there are

not enough floral resources to maintain species in the surrounding Iowa City.

The best way to maintain and increase diversity of the wild bee population is to use less pesticides and grow more flowers year round. Hendrix said people need to be more conscientious about spraying their own plants to not drive away the wild bees.

"Bees aren't wasps; they won't attack you," he said

**Wild Bees**

A recent study has left Stephen Hendrix under the impression that far fewer wild bees exist than a decade ago. The decrease could be a result of:

- RNA viruses
- Wet summers
- Lack of floral resources

Source: UI Professor Stephen Hendrix

**ENROLLMENT**

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something that we worry about."

Despite decline in enrollment, the nation had an 8.4 percent increase in graduate program applications — slightly higher than the UI's 5 percent increase.

And experts are trying to make sense of the unusual statistics. Normally, graduate enrollment increases with a poor job market, said Barmak Nassirian, an associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Offices.

"This is the first time that we see the job market as bad as it is and we see a decrease particularly in master's programs," he said. "We are all looking at these numbers and trying to make sense of them."

Nassirian said he suspects more students are applying but not enough are following through and committing to a program. But the fluctuations of individual programs at the UI are of more concern than overall trends, Keller said. Education program enrollments at the UI were reduced by 5

**Graduate Enrollment report**

Between fall 2009 and fall 2010, graduate colleges saw a decrease in new student enrollment.

- 42 percent of accepted applications
- 3.8 percent increase first time graduate enrollment, annually
- 4.9 percent increase for Latinos

Source: Council of Graduate Schools

percent, and in the last decade, humanities decreased by 3 percent, while health sciences increased by 6 percent, Keller said.

"If it were at 2, 3, or 4

percent, then it'd be concerning," he said. Officials agree rising costs in the public sector coupled with the threat of piling debt could be a deterrent, especially when graduate students rely financial aid and loans.

"It's more instability and uncertainty about the future in terms of the whole economic outlook," Keller said. "They are less likely to go to school unless they get support."

Additionally, the UI tends to financially support more doctoral students than master's students because of their research effect on the university, Keller said.

For Rebecca Robinson, a UI second-year doctoral student, attending gradu-

ate school is a way to invest in her career.

"Grad school might not be the most attractive option," the 26-year-old said, "Because graduate students don't typically get paid as much. The rewards are more long term."

In the future, as the

economy and job market settles, students may return to school, but for now, many choose to wait it out.

"It's basically like a vote of no confidence in an economic return on these programs," Nassirian said. "That's that best we can figure out."

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## Editorial

# Is Cambus policy reform warranted?

### No

There's a reason these accidents are extremely rare.

There's no denying the gravity of the Cambus-pedestrian collision. Our thoughts and (if inclined) prayers should be with the 20-year-old victim during her recovery. But too often we find ourselves over-reacting after mishaps like these, and that often leads to over-regulation.

There is nothing wrong with the system in place. The position of a Cambus driver is a very attractive part-time job in the eyes of many students. It pays well, and is probably a bit of fun at times. For this reason, there are very many applicants for an open position. If there is anything concerning about an applicant's driving record, that person will likely not be considered.

On top of that, it is estimated that 50 hours of training are required for each driver. If one drives straight from Maine to San Diego, finding a way to not stop for refueling, it would take approximately 50 hours. That's more than enough time for someone with a good driving record to learn how to drive a bus.

It's been said — and it will to continue to be said — but accidents happen. Judging from several apparent witnesses, this accident was not due to driver carelessness.

For a system that runs so many buses 14-plus hours each day under stress, two or three serious accidents in a quarter-century means the system is effective, even commendable.

Sure, there should be an audit for safety, but the system likely calls for constant safety evaluations regardless of recent events.

Severe reform in response to one unfortunate, freak accident is unwarranted. It could paralyze the free student-resident service in which the Iowa City community takes the utmost pride.

What else is needed? Should drivers be required to have a Class-A trucking license? Something to that effect would shrink the applicant pool considerably. With such bothersome employee turnover, Cambus may not feel comfortable firing someone it feels is no longer qualified.

Or worse — it would have to cut back on its vital community services.

— Chris Steinke

### Yes

In light of recent events, the University of Iowa Cambus system needs to re-evaluate its safety procedures and audit its drivers' behavior.

No matter where fault lies for the recent accident, one must remember that there's always continual room for improvement. In the case of pedestrian-bus collisions, even one event is too serious to overlook. And as many in Iowa City far well know, the Cambus system's safety procedures could certainly be read-dressed.

Personally speaking, many time I've seen Cambuses driving with seemingly no acknowledgment of the pedestrians of Iowa City, who are too often prone to jaywalking. More than once, I've considered Iowa City the jaywalking capital of the world, which understandably makes driving a nightmare for any driver. Although this prevalence of jaywalking does not lessen the pedestrian's role in safety, the ultimate responsibility should rest with the driver.

While Cambus has had an incredibly efficient and overall safe history, the Sept. 21 accident shows the dangers inherent in city driving. Where to go from here is a simple re-evaluation of how the entire dynamic performs. Specifically, officials should look at what actually transpired to allow this to happen (which they are doing) and then field a reasonable solution so as to minimize the probability of this event ever happening again.

More generally, however, officials should use this event as a red flag to stress the need for more safety throughout the system. Whether that places a greater focus on initial training and procedure or continual driver-testing is a decision left to university officials. Regardless, this accident provides a chance for safety to be re-emphasized in a service so invaluable to the efficient functioning of the city and university.

If Cambus attempts to further its safety-oriented focus, unfortunate circumstances such as that of Sept. 21 can be negated and, hopefully, altogether removed in future service.

— Matt Heinze

Your turn. Does Cambus need policy reform?  
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## Letter

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### Religion is not the issue

Associate Professor Evan Fales (*DI*, Sept. 23) criticizes a quotation in John Hendrickson's article (*DI*, Sept. 21) that suggests dire consequences may

happen to societies that have "forgotten God." He then goes on to say that perhaps the exact opposite occurs and suggests that Scandinavian countries may enjoy among the highest indices of social well-being in the world because their governments have socialistic tendencies and their

populations have a high incidence of atheism.

He implies that there is a link between the absence of religion and a country's social well-being index. This argument, however, could be spurious because there is no proof of any cause and effect. Social well-being is more

likely linked to economics, standards of living, leisure time, crime rates, and common cultural values than religion. Scandinavian countries are among the most wealthy and homogenous populations on earth.

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## Column

# Guts over evidence in American death penalty



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Yeah, I have an opinion on the death penalty. I actually have an extreme bias against the death penalty. It's cruel, it's unusual, and it's irrational in so many ways. And I was furious when Troy Davis was executed on Sept. 21.

But I was not enraged because of my bias against capital punishment; I was enraged because of the obvious incompetence of

the United States judicial system.

With the ongoing Charles Thompson trial, the issue of reasonable doubt becomes more human than just a few headlines from national newspapers. Reasonable doubt is crucial when looking at evidence in any trial, and it is especially so when looking at proper sentencing in first-degree murder trials.

Black's Law Dictionary defines "beyond all reasonable doubt" as "the doubt that prevents one from being firmly convinced of a defendant's guilt, or the belief that there is a real possibility that a defendant is not

guilty." This definition is vague and wordy, leading many jurors to be confused as to what exactly it means.

It means you have to be sure, to a moral certainty, the defendant is guilty of the crime she or he is alleged to have committed. It is not a gut feeling but rather, a deep examination of the evidence that convinces a person of guilt.

In the Davis case, there was enough reasonable doubt to, at least, stay his execution. There was no physical evidence linking Davis to the murder — no fingerprints, no DNA evidence, not even a murder

weapon. There was only eyewitness testimony, which is unreliable and shoddy. Memories can be planted or manipulated easily through suggestions by experts or lawyers. This is especially evident in cases where there was evidence of police coercion, which there was in the Davis case.

There was reasonable doubt at Davis's trial, but if that doesn't persuade you, then maybe the fact that seven of the nine eyewitnesses in the case recanted their testimony afterwards would.

No?

Well, then maybe sever-

# It's time we talk, America

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Hi, America.

Remember that time you defaulted on your house, nearly toppling the banking industry, and you had to move into an apartment? Remember that heart-to-heart we all had together where we all cried a little and admitted that we couldn't afford the lifestyle we'd been living and would start paying down our debt?

Terms like "reckoning" and the overuse of the "chickens coming home to roost" metaphor seemed to indicate that we knew it was going to suck for a while and that we knew why. At the time, it felt like a regrettably necessary but refreshing moment of candor and self-reflection from a population not especially known for soul-searching. I felt like we all grew up a little that day.

So what the hell is this, America? A majority believes Obama deserves a moderate or great deal of the blame for America's economic problems?

Listen, I understand a column in a student newspaper declaring that the economy isn't the president's fault can sound a little like defending the refs after your team gets the call, so I'll do you one better: This economy isn't George Bush's fault either.

I hate to (re-)break it to you, but this one's on us. We bought the houses on credit, we bought the cars on credit, we bought our lives on credit. Sure, much of that purchasing may have been necessary, but when the most consistent bad guys of the recession — bankers, the Fed, foreign lenders — were people who enabled us too much, it's pretty clear what's up.

Debt is just future money. If you depend on it too much for growth as we did, when the shit hits the fan, not only do you no longer have that future money pumping into the economy and paying people's salaries,

all people to start paying back their debts, meaning we don't even have all of our present money to play with. And that's what's happening — people now only owe 112 percent of their yearly disposable income, down from 127 percent in 2007.

The only way the government can "fix" the economy in the short-term is to borrow so much that it replaces the lost household debt. The reasonable response to that is: Isn't that a) just kicking the can down the road? and b) a more inefficient version how we got here (The batshit form of this response was supplied by Republicans this summer.)?

And while the stimulus plan's estimated 1.4 million to 3.3 million created jobs is nothing to sneeze at, it only dented unemployment, temporarily at that, and came at a cost of \$814 billion in new debt. We can't stimulate our way out of this — we pretty much have to wait for our collective credit-card bill to get paid down a bit.

If you're reading this, you might reside in our little economic never-never land of Iowa City. From our Stafford-loan-inflated bubble we can relax, think big thoughts, and look at the big picture.

The main purpose of college seems to be to throw enough things at you while you're not as encumbered with day-to-day living that some might stick. When you're in the thick of real life, it can be hard to see past the next bill or around that upcoming deadline.

So if or when you leave here, you might find yourself thanking employers over the phone for rejecting you because they were the decent 1 percent who actually called back. Try to remember to compartmentalize that frustration.

By all means vote Obama out, but vote him out because you disagree with his vision for the country, not because you're desperate. Desperate votes make desperate countries, and desperate countries make bad decisions. ■

al affidavits stating that another man, Sylvester Coles, confessed to the murder post-trial would.

No?

But what happens if former President Jimmy Carter and former FBI Director and Judge William S. Sessions called on the judiciary system to grant Davis a new trial or at least an evidentiary hearing? They are pretty credible right?

No?

Well, looks like you agree with the U.S. Supreme Court, which rejected Davis's last minute plea to further investigate the evidence (or, in this case, the lack

thereof). The needle and poison are ready, so why look further into the case? There is a little evidence that says he is innocent, but why waste more money and time to see if it is credible?

That little evidence is reasonable doubt. That little evidence is enough to hold off killing a man when it is possible, in some realm of rationality, that he is innocent.

Think about that when you are reading the headlines about the Charles Thompson trial this week. No matter how much you feel in your gut that he is guilty, your gut didn't go to law school.

**\$5 MILLION COMMITMENT**



University of Iowa Dance Marathon officials on Sept. 23 announced they would commit \$5 million over the next decade to support the construction of the new \$270 million UI Children's Hospital. UI President Sally Mason welcomed the \$5 million donation in the IMU during the event on Sept. 23. Dance Marathon is a student organization dedicated to raising money for children with pediatric cancer and their families. UI Vice President for Medical Affairs Jean Robillard said the donation is the first major commitment to the new UI Children's Hospital and the largest gift in UI history ever made by the student organization. The \$5 million will go toward the construction of the facility, new state-of-the-art equipment, eight pediatric operating rooms, an 11-story tower, recruitment for physicians, a better environment to educate caregivers, and more room for research. Officials said construction on the new Children's Hospital is expected to be completed in 2016.

— by Jenny Earl

Photo: The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason

# Plenty of voter laws, but no fraud

BY SUZANNE GAMBOA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several states adopted new laws last year requiring people to show photo IDs when they try to vote even though the kind of election fraud that the laws are intended to stamp out is rare. Even supporters of the new laws are hard pressed to come up with large numbers of cases in which someone tried to vote under a false identify.

"I've compared this to the snake-oil salesman. You got a cold? I got snake oil. Your foot aches? I got snake oil," said election-law expert Justin Levitt, who wrote "The Truth About Voter Fraud" for the Brennan Center for Justice. "It doesn't seem to matter what the problem is, [voter] ID is being sold as the solution to a whole bunch of things it can't possibly solve."

Kansas, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Wisconsin have passed laws

this year that allow voters without the required photo IDs to cast provisional ballots, but the voters must return to a specific location with those IDs within a certain time limit for their ballots to count.

Indiana and Georgia already had such laws. Other states have photo ID laws, too, but they provide different way to verify a voter's identity without a photo ID. Texas and South Carolina are awaiting approval for their laws from the Justice Department because of those are among that states with a history of voting-rights suppression and discrimination.

Indiana's law, passed in 2005, was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 2008. Levitt combed through 250 cases of alleged election law fraud cited in legal briefs filed in that challenge. He found only nine instances involving a person allegedly voting in someone else's name,

possibly fraudulently or possibly because of an error when the person signed in at the voting booth.

"They identified a lot of fraud, but very, very, very, very, very little of it could be prevented by identification at the polls," Levitt said.

The remainder involved vote buying, ballot-box stuffing, problems with absentee ballots, or ex-convicts voting even though laws bar them from doing so. Over the same seven-year time period covered by the cases Levitt reviewed, 400 million votes were cast in general elections.

"If there was evidence of this, we'd know about it," said Elisabeth MacNamara, the president of the League of Women Voters. Her organization, which has affiliates in every state, knows voter registrars, attends election meetings, observes and works at polls, and is inti-

mately aware of how the election system works.

Hans von Spakovsky, a senior legal fellow at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington think tank, said one reason there is scant evidence of voter fraud is no one checks ID at the polls. He cited a mid-1980s grand-jury report that described how, over a 14-year period, "crews" were recruited in Brooklyn, N.Y., to vote numerous times in numerous elections at various polling places, using the names of real voters, dead voters, voters who had moved away and fictitious voters.

"Nobody's saying its large scale," but such fraud could make a difference in close races, said von Spakovsky, who led the Justice Department's civil-rights division under President George W. Bush.

# Teaching with a big difference

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A few University of Iowa students decide to go back to grade school after graduation.

Officials with Teach for America, a national teaching program aimed at placing recent graduates in low-income classrooms across the country, are seeking to increase the UI applicant pool.

The number of UI alumni working for Teach For America has decreased from 21 in 2010 to 12 in 2011, said Lora Knapp, the Teach For America recruitment manager at the UI. And while typically around 50 UI seniors apply, this year, she said, she hopes the number jumps to 150 this year.

Other schools have outpaced the UI in terms of involvement in the program.

According to the Teach for America website, more than 15 percent of the graduating class from the Spelman College, Harvard University, and Duke University have applied.

"Ultimately, the University of Iowa has low awareness of Teach for America," Knapp said. "We're trying to raise awareness for students. We're working to close the educational achievement gap. The University of Iowa offers great high achieving leaders."

UI student Briana Byrd, the campus campaign coordinator for Teach for America, said recruiting at the UI has been difficult because not enough students know about the program.

"One of the reasons we're really trying to focus are efforts is because we really want to let students know how much of a difference they can make in the lives of millions of children across the country," she said.

Byrd said the program will have an early October event to inform current UI students about the program. Students will be able to talk with Marian Fukuyama, a UI alumna and current Teach for America Corps member, about her experience teaching in St. Louis.

"It is very shocking how much educational inequality there is across the country," she said. "I think it's heartbreaking that I have students 16 and 17 years old who can't read. I hope people are realizing how fortunate we are."

## Teach for America

Applicants have three more dates to submit their online applications

- Oct. 26
- Jan. 6, 2012
- Feb. 10, 2012

Source: Lora Knapp, UI Teach For America recruitment manager

There are children across the country who have not had the opportunities that we have had."

And, Knapp said, the UI is looking for similarly involved students, of any major, to apply.

"Over the years, Teach For America has seen that motivated individuals with strong leadership and academic achievement are capable of successfully translating their leadership abilities to the classroom," she wrote in an email.

Those accepted to the program can expect an intensive five-week training program the summer before they begin teaching and placement in one of 43 regions that use corps members.

Many corps members' continue their outreach after they've completed the program.

"Teach For America is a great steppingstone," Byrd said. "It really influences corps members in terms of social justice and making a difference."

Fukuyama said her work in the classroom this year has been challenging, but rewarding.

"I know that I wake up because I want to be there for my students," she said. "For these students, they've gone all these years without having high expectations ... My big vision for my classroom is that all of my students become critical thinkers, passionate readers and writers, and effective communicators."

Knapp emphasized that Teach For America classrooms provide crucial opportunities for students to achieve.

"We set high expectations for our students and provide them with the support and resources they need to meet those expectations ... The education opportunities that we provide for our students change the trajectory of their life outcomes."

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## BREAKDOWN

Key

Iowa   Monroe  

## FIRST DOWNS

28

23

## RUSHING YARDS

180

59

## PASSING YARDS

273

293

## COMP-ATT-INT

22-33-0

29-44-0

## KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

3-72 / 2-43

7-160 / 0-0

## PUNTS-AVERAGE YARDS

2-96

5-213

## FUMBLES-LOST

1-1

0-0

## PENALTY YARDS

1-10

8-79

## TIME OF POSSESSION

28:00

32:00

## BOX SCORE

## IOWA 45, MONROE 17

Iowa	14	14	14	3	45
Monroe	3	0	14	0	17

## First Quarter

Iowa - Vandenberg 1-yard run (Meyer kick), 11:39

Monroe - Manton 43-yard field goal, 5:40

Iowa - McNutt 13-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 1:39

## Second Quarter

Iowa - Coker 4-yard run (Meyer kick), 9:32

Iowa - McNutt 17-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 2:07

## Third Quarter

Monroe - Browning 4-yard run (Manton kick), 9:35

Iowa - Coker 2-yard run (Meyer kick), 6:47

Monroe - Maye 1-yard run (Manton kick), 1:56

Iowa - Davis 23-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 0:39

## Fourth Quarter

Iowa - Meyer 23-yard field goal, 8:57

## INDIVIDUAL STATS

**RUSHING** - Monroe, Browning 8-29, Donald 7-26, Edwards 6-8, Maye 2-2, Bailey 1-0, Ambrose 2-minus 1, Wells 4-minus five. Iowa, Coker 18-113, Canzeri 5-30, Bullock 7-18, White 1-10, Vandenberg 3-9.

**PASSING** - Monroe, Browning 16-27-131-0, Wells 13-17-162-0.

Iowa, Vandenberg 21-32-270-0, A.J. Derby 1-1-3-0.

**RECEIVING** - Monroe, Leonard 8-74, Maye 7-53, McCall 4-83, Steed 4-38, Harper 2-15, Hamm 1-11, Griffin 1-7, Edwards 1-6, Donald 1-6. Iowa, McNutt 7-100, Martin-Manley 6-82, Davis 2-32, White 2-21, Coker 2-18, Z. Derby 1-9, Fiedorowicz 1-8, Staggs 1-3.

## QUOTED

'Just trying to please the fans and the media. That's simple, simple answer there.'

- Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz when asked about his use of the no-huddle offense.

'When you're out there and you're injured, it doesn't really matter. Because when you're on the field there's no excuses. You just have to play well.'

- Iowa linebacker Tyler Nielsen on playing with a nagging ankle injury.

'I thought we had a good game plan going in, and we didn't execute it very well, and that is my responsibility. I didn't think we were as emotional as we needed to be, and consequently, this is disappointing and quite frankly embarrassing.'

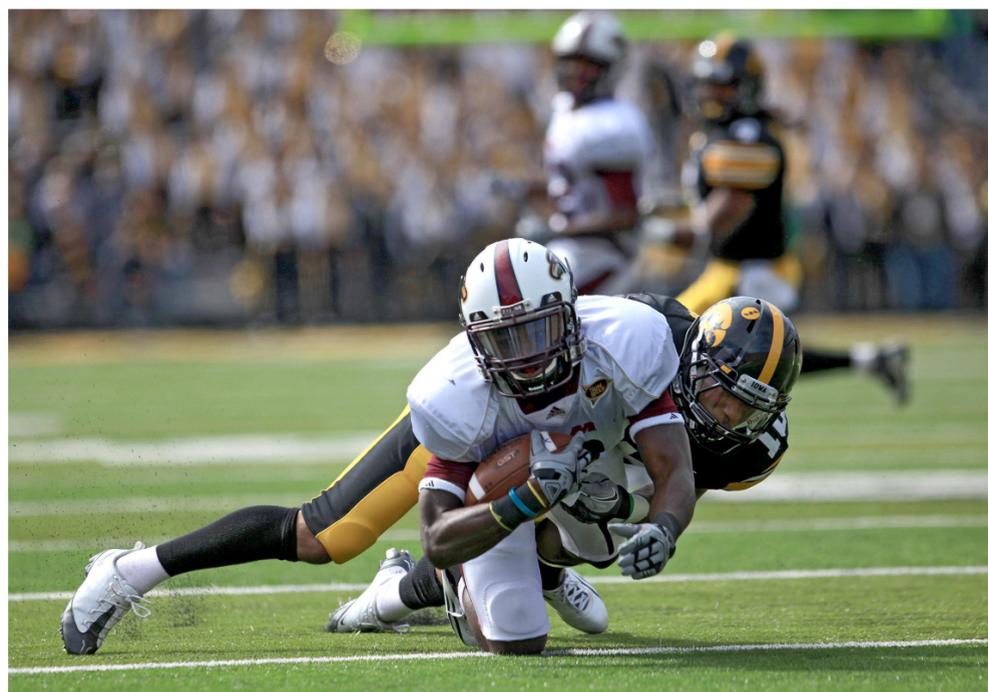
- Monroe head coach Todd Berry.

## IOWA 45, MONROE 17

## No drama needed



Iowa linebacker Christian Kirksey tackles Louisiana-Monroe receiver Luther Ambrose on Sept. 24 in Kinnick Stadium. Kirksey had eight tackles. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



Iowa defensive back Micah Hyde drags down a Louisiana-Monroe receiver on Sept. 24 in Kinnick Stadium. The Iowa defense held the Warhawks to 29 receptions on 44 pass attempts. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg scrambling during a game at Kinnick Stadium. Vandenberg recorded nine rushing touchdowns. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

## BY THE NUMBERS

The number of wins Iowa has in its last 63 games in Kinnick Stadium.

The number of receiving touchdowns in Marvin McNutt's career, one shy of the school record held by Tim Dwight and Danan Hughes.

The number of rushing touchdowns by James Vandenberg this season, the most by an Iowa quarterback since Nathan Chandler ran for six in 2003.

The number of tackles made by senior Tom Nardo, which was a career-high in his second-ever start.

## PRIME PLAYS

Facing a first-and-10 at the Monroe 13-yard line, James Vandenberg lofted up a nearly picture-perfect pass to the back corner of the north end zone. Marvin McNutt completed an equally flawless fade route and made an over-the-shoulder catch for his 19th career receiving touchdown. The ensuing extra point gave Iowa a 14-3 lead with 1:39 remaining in the first quarter.

With Monroe's Khairi Usher in hot pursuit of Micah Hyde on Iowa's punt return, Jordan Bernstine seemingly came out of nowhere to level Usher with a huge block early in the second quarter. That helped clear enough space for a 30-yard return by Hyde, Iowa's longest of the season. The Hawkeyes took a 21-3 lead a few moments after Bernstine's momentous play and never looked back.

IOWA GAME BALL  
JAMES VANDENBERG

The junior quarterback seemed to carry the momentum over from last week's red-hot fourth quarter. Vandenberg was 21-of-32 for 270 yards and three touchdowns. He also took care of the ball and didn't throw a pick, improving his season touchdown-to-interception ratio to 10-

# Recap

After three weeks that saw a lightning delay, triple-overtime, and the largest comeback in school history, Iowa's 45-17 win over Louisiana-Monroe was much less dramatic.

Hawkeye fans were treated to a rare sight — coach Kirk Ferentz elected to open the game using a no-huddle offense. It worked wonderfully, spurring Iowa to a touchdown on its first drive and providing momentum that remained on the team's side for rest of the day. James Vandenberg threw for three touchdowns, and Marvin McNutt caught two of them, pulling him within one of Iowa's all-time receiving-touchdowns mark.

Iowa has scored 30-plus points in all four games thus far, the first time the Hawkeyes have done so since 2002.



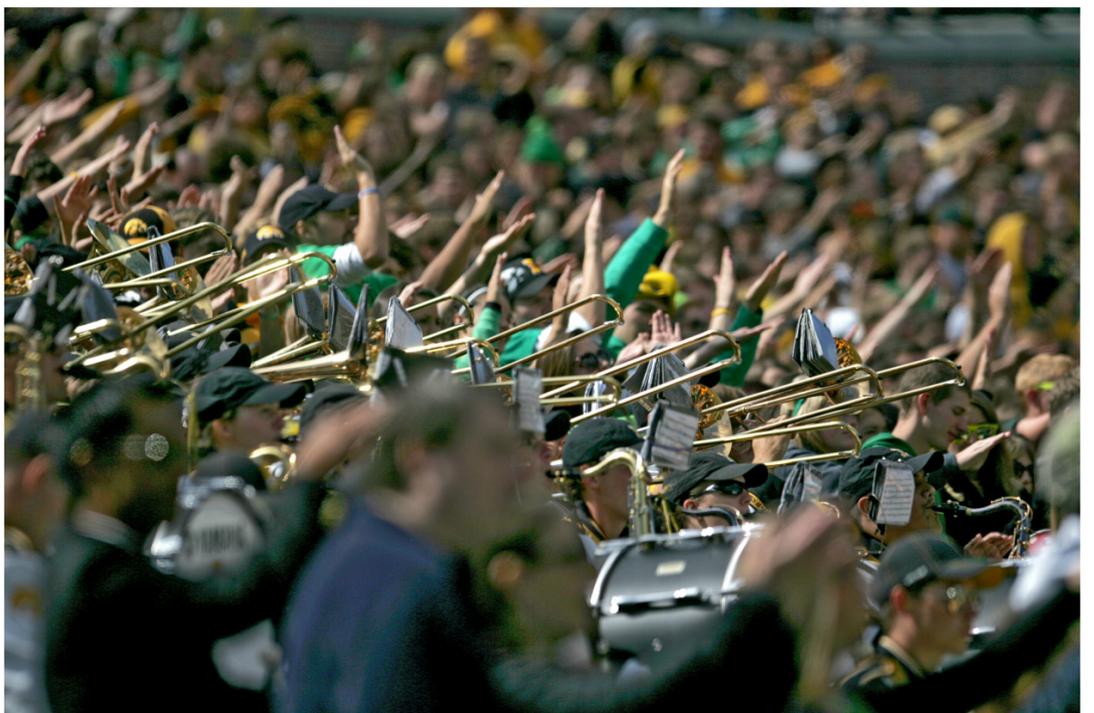
Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt catches a touchdown pass on Sept. 24 in Kinnick Stadium. McNutt caught two scoring passes against Louisiana-Monroe. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



A group of Louisiana-Monroe players tackle Iowa tight end Zach Derby after a catch on Sept. 24 in Kinnick Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



Iowa receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley runs for extra yardage after catching a strike from quarterback James Vandenberg on Sept. 24 in Kinnick Stadium. Martin-Manley had 82 receiving yards. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



The Hawkeye Marching Band performs during the Hawkeyes' game against Louisiana-Monroe at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 24. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



Prater attempts to tackle Louisiana-Monroe wide receiver Anthony McCall during the Hawkeyes' 45-17 win over the Warhawks on Sept. 24 at Kinnick Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)



(Left) Iowa defensive back Shaun Prater attempts to tackle Louisiana-Monroe wide receiver Anthony McCall during the Hawkeyes' 45-17 win over the Warhawks on Sept. 24 in Kinnick Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

## SCHEDULE

- Sept. 3 Iowa 34, Tennessee Tech 7
- Sept. 10 Iowa at Iowa State
- Sept. 17 Iowa vs. Pittsburgh
- Sept. 24 Iowa vs. Louisiana-Monroe
- Oct. 8 Iowa at Penn State**
- Oct. 15 Iowa vs. Northwestern
- Oct. 22 Iowa vs. Indiana
- Oct. 29 Iowa at Minnesota
- Nov. 5 Iowa vs. Michigan
- Nov. 12 Iowa vs. Michigan State
- Nov. 19 Iowa at Purdue
- Nov. 25 Iowa at Nebraska

## MONROE GAME BALL KOLTON BROWNING AND CODY WELLS



The Warhawks' two-headed monster at quarterback kept the Iowa defense on its heels at the beginning of the second half, with both players spelling each other to lead two-straight touchdown drives. Wells and Browning combined to go 29-of-44 for 293 yards.

## THUMBS UP



**Aggressive offense.** In a move uncharacteristic of a Kirk Ferentz-coached team, the Hawkeyes began the game operating from a no-huddle offense. Iowa flourished using the quickened pace and was able to immediately knock the Warhawks' defense off-balance. The increased aggressiveness also seemed to open up more room for Marcus Coker in the running game.

## THUMBS DOWN



**Inconsistent defense.** There were bright spots — Tom Nardo posted 12 tackles, and the Hawkeyes only allowed 17 points. But again, they showed vulnerabilities, particularly in missing tackles and during a poor third quarter. Iowa was also unable to force any turnovers from a Sunbelt Conference foe.

## LOOK AHEAD

With the nonconference portion of Iowa's schedule complete, the team will now enjoy a bye week. The timing should prove beneficial for the Hawkeyes, who hope to return numerous players from injuries in time for the Big Ten opener at Penn State on Oct. 8. Kirk Ferentz hopes that corner B.J. Lowery and guard Nolan MacMillan will be good to go. The break will also allow linebacker Tyler Nielsen to get closer to 100 percent — he's been bothered by a nagging ankle injury. Iowa has won its last three games against the Nittany Lions.

## the ledge

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### General and unsolicited advice:

- Red means stop. Green means go. Traffic cone means steal.
  - Measuring cups and spoons: Don't use them. We have five senses for a reason.
  - It is impossible for the human body to fart silently during a midterm. Don't even try it. You'll be disappointed. And embarrassed. And ostracized. But at least you'll have a joke for your comedy column.
  - Grocery lists are for suckers; just got to the store hungry, and fill your cart with anything that looks good. Live a little, people.
  - A frightened man with a rake is no match for a swarm of angry hornets.
  - Never laugh at a mugger's accent.
  - "Sorry, I didn't realize I was speeding because I was texting" will NOT get you out of the ticket.
  - A list of knives that are absolutely essential for every kitchen: a chef's knife. Yep, that's it.
  - Among the things that will not support you during an off-balance fall to the floor: a cat, a 6-year-old, thin air.
  - If you can't be with the one you love ... find a way to be with the one you love. But don't break any laws. And don't be weird. Like, give them space if they ask you to. Seriously, don't be weird.
- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt G. for collaborating on today's Ledge.

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## GUITAR POWER



Mitch Moylan plays in front of M.C. Ginsberg on Sept. 23. M.C. Ginsberg has artists play every Friday to promote culture and local artists. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)



## horoscopes Monday, Sept. 26

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Say less, do more, and stay out of the line of fire. Greater involvement in challenging activities will help to eliminate stress. Aim to please, no matter what you do or whom you are involved with, and you will bypass negativity and setbacks.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Stand up for yourself. If you allow interference, you will have regrets. Your proposal must be foolproof before you offer it to anyone of importance. Iron out any weak links, and you will gain confidence. If you are tired, take time to relax.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't let the choices before you add to your confusion. Make some priorities. If you take on too much, you will fall short. Focus on what's really important, and let everything else sit. Someone younger will have a positive influence on you.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't worry if things aren't running smoothly. Watch for an opportunity to take charge. Take your mind off personal matters with a hobby or something creative. Accept change, and you will find a way to turn a negative into a positive.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Prepare to get as much done as possible. You can make a lifestyle change depending on the people you associate with and what you learn in the interim. Share the spotlight with a worthy contributor, and you will be rewarded for your insight.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Think about your options, and combine old plans with new ones to come up with solutions for your current situation. New friendships bring greater knowledge and motivate you toward your goals. Don't let an emotional incident hold you back.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Uncertainty regarding your position or your health will cause anxiety if you don't keep busy working toward your objectives. Don't worry about what others do or say. The bottom line is your performance and what you contribute to getting results.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't feel pressured to make a hasty decision. A better opportunity will come from or through someone you have worked with in the past. Time is on your side, even if you are being told otherwise. Use the information you receive wisely.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Push for what you want, right now. Don't let emotions stand in your way. If you want change, implement it. It's up to you to go after what you want. Love is in the stars, and speaking up about your intentions will be well received.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Expect rejection if you are forceful. Focus on home and self-improvement. If you are fun to be with, rather than demanding, you will have greater success. Don't make impulsive decisions without regard for friends or family.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Get you what you want by being open, receptive, and to the point. Don't go overboard trying to impress others. There are dollars to be made, contracts to be signed, and settlements to be reached. Finish what you start.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Weigh the pros and cons of the situation. A change of plans may catch you off-guard, but showing confusion will weaken your position. Respond with strength, and prepare to take on a responsibility that will eventually lead to greater freedom.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



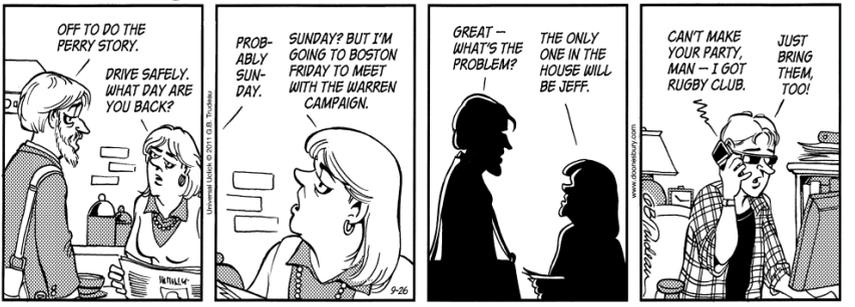
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## today's events

- **Google Basics**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine Interest Group Meeting**, 12:30 p.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility Building
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar**, "Using Discourse to Enhance Student Understanding of Physical Chemistry," Renee Cole, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories
- **Hand & Foot**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Amana Wine Walking Tour**, 3 p.m., Amana Heritage Society Museum, 705 44th St.
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Communi-

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- ty Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Affirmationists Toastmasters**, 5:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- **River City Toastmasters**, 5:30 p.m., Gus', 2421 Coral Court
- **Ballroom Dance Lessons**, 6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **UI DeGowin Blood Center Currier/Stanley Blood Drive**, 6 p.m., Currier Residence Hall
- **Zumba**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Jaron and the Long Road to Love**, 7 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Eric Olsen, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Dustin Edge**, 7:30 p.m., Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall
- **PS I Love You**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

## The New York Times Crossword

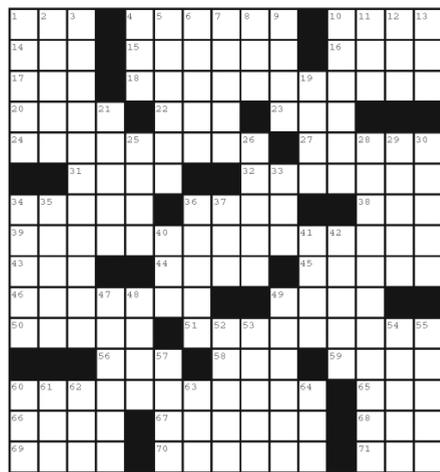
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- Across**
- Handkerchief stuffed in the mouth, e.g.
  - "The 59th Street Bridge Song" (1967 hit)
  - Start for a plant
  - Hwy.
  - Provide with the latest info
  - Friend in war
  - Giant Mel
  - Anti-abortion position
  - Cry to a horse that's the opposite of "Giddyup!"
  - Allow
  - Place to get a facial
  - Abandoned, in a way
  - Incorporate, as a picture in a blog
  - Kermit, e.g.
  - Ice cream flavor that's a synonym for "boring"
  - Up and about
  - Announced
  - Landon who lost to F.D.R. in 1936
  - Not shown in theaters
  - Suffix with plug
  - Not feral
  - 2000 comedy "Me, Myself & ..."
  - Place to play foosball or Ping-Pong
  - Wall Street pessimist
  - Arcade coin
  - Satisfactory
  - Josh
  - Meadow
  - Concerning
  - Having no illusions or pretensions
  - Singer \_\_\_ King Cole
  - Little of this and that
  - Fiat
  - Big Australian bird
  - Move text around
  - Mrs. with a famous cow
  - Lo-\_\_\_ screen

- Down**
- Canine threat
  - "Casey \_\_\_ Bat"
  - Go astray
  - Wearing this is a PETA peeve
  - Afterword
  - Barely beaten
  - Christine of "Chicago Hope"
  - Hairy TV cousin
  - Fishermen cast them
  - Deli meat
  - Football's Manning
  - Rice Krispies' Snap, Crackle or Pop
  - Change from brunette to blonde, say
  - "\_\_\_ sesame"
  - Heart parts
  - Doughnuts, topologically speaking
  - What you might R.S.V.P. to via a computer
  - 1982 Harrison Ford sci-fi film
  - Funny DeGeneres
  - Actor Willem
  - Hubbub
  - Tie again, as a necktie
  - "I'm working"
  - Yachtsman, e.g.
  - Come in second
  - \_\_\_ cotta
  - Box on a bowling scoresheet
  - Baby-to-be
  - Dumb ox
  - Mother of a fawn
  - Superannuated
  - Nintendo console with a remote
  - Snaky fish
  - "You there!"

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# Cooking out for common ground



Students dish out meals at the Meet Your Neighbors cookout on Sunday in College Green Park. The University of Iowa Student Government sponsored the event to give students the opportunity to meet long-term residents of Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Carrie Guenther)

By ALLIE WRIGHT  
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Jane Ruppenkamp would rather knock on a door than call a cop to quiet down her neighbors. Ruppenkamp, a Coralville resident, said she tries to avoid involving the authorities if a neighborhood party gets a little out of hand. "I think it's nice if you can try to make a personal connection and give them a chance, rather than to call the police," the 42-year-old said as she ate a hamburger during a University of

Iowa Student Government cookout Sunday evening. And the Meet the Neighbors cookout, held at College Green Park, aimed to reach out to community members and students for just that. UISG President Elliot Higgins said he thinks it's important to create strong bonds in the community to try to cut down on disruptive house parties. "The idea behind Meet the Neighbors is to build relationships between long-term Iowa City residents

and students," he said. "And perhaps create dialogue." Higgins said he thinks students would be less likely to throw large, disruptive house parties if they know the people who live in the neighborhoods near them. In turn, he said, residents may hesitate to immediately report a party to the authorities and instead knock on the door to ask students to quiet down. But this idea may not be true — at least not for all

students. "I feel like [Iowa City] is a college town, and [partying] will never go away," said UI sophomore Jackie Renn, who found out about the event on Facebook. However, the 19-year-old said mutual respect could also play a part in neighborhood cooperation. "If you know the neighbors, then you'd respect them, so you wouldn't throw a giant party all the time," she said.

Higgins said approximately 400 people showed up to the picnic and UISG paid nearly \$1,700 for the food. "We're eager to keep the connection up," he said, and he'd market more to long-term city residents in the future. Community-outreach events can have an almost immediate effect, said Mary Campbell, a UI associate professor of sociology, especially with large numbers like those of Meet the Neighbors. She said community events such as this can be very effective in creating a

cooperative environment in neighborhoods, which can lead to fewer parties by students and fewer police reports from residents.

"If people interact with each other in a friendly environment with the potential to be friends, they can develop a much more positive [relationship]," Campbell said.

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**Nick Alvarez**, 22, Aurora, Ill., was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.  
**Timothy Appleyard**, 21, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1914, was charged Sept. 23 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Tairen Becker**, 20, Yorkville, Ill., was charged Sept. 24 with presence in a bar after hours and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.  
**Ashley Beckman**, 19, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 208, was charged Sept. 24 with PAULA.  
**Jason Beedon**, 20, Naperville, Ill., was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.  
**Jerry Bokassa**, 72, 1313 E. Davenport St., was charged Sept. 23 with simple assault.  
**Ashley Brenneman**, 18, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Sept. 24 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Landen Buchman**, 20, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 11, was charged Sept. 25 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Jesse Buckley**, 20, Gifford, Ill., was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.  
**Steven Bussa**, 21, 2011 Peach Tree Lane, was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.  
**Harold Capper**, 52, address unknown, was charged Sept. 23 with public intoxication.  
**Anthony Castillo**, 20, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.  
**Patrick Cawley**, 21, 903 Webster St., was charged Sept. 24 with possession of an open alcohol container in public and public intoxication.  
**Ashley Cheney**, 20, 551 S. Linn St., was charged Sept. 23 with PAULA.  
**Nancy Clark**, 51, Crestwood, Ill., was charged Sept. 24 with OWI.  
**Tyler Coburn**, 19, 313 S. Gilbert St., was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA and possession of a fictitious driver's license.  
**Steven Cooke**, 21, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1914, was charged Sept. 23 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Seth Cooper**, 22, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged Sept. 24 with OWI.  
**James Crawford**, 26, Burlington, was charged Sept. 23 with assaulting an officer (two counts), public intoxication, and interference with official acts.  
**Terry Culbertson**, 34, Fairfax, Iowa, was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.  
**Tapia David**, 26, Moline, Ill., was charged Sept. 24 with OWI.  
**Mariana Deltoro**, 20, Aurora, Ill.,

was charged Sept. 24 with presence in a bar after hours and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.  
**Paul DeShetler**, 18, West Des Moines, was charged Sunday with obstructing an officer, assault on a police officer, public intoxication, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and interference with official acts.  
**Jacob Donovan**, 20, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Kaitlyn Dorriacombe**, 21, 321 S. Linn St. Apt. 225, was charged Sept. 24 with obstructing emergency communication.  
**Tara Doyle**, 20, 932 E. Washington St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Cara Drendel**, 19, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2032, was charged Sept. 23 with PAULA.  
**Kelly Dunn**, 18, 826D Mayflower, was charged Sept. 24 with PAULA.  
**Rickey Fedrick**, 21, 2437 Petsel Place Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 20 with criminal trespass.  
**Hannah Feeney**, 20, 733 Pepper Drive, was charged Sept. 24 with PAULA.  
**Josue Gomez-Aguilar**, 22, 731 Westwinds Drive Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 24 with domestic-abuse assault, third and subsequent.  
**Jakob Gregorich**, 18, 5114 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 23 with public intoxication.  
**Amberlie Gronewold**, 19, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 24 with assault causing injury.  
**Saul Guarado**, 58, West Liberty, was charged Sept. 23 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Yesenia Guarado**, 38, West Liberty, was charged Sept. 23 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Dannie Harris**, 53, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Sept. 21 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Kylie Havel**, 18, 633 S. Dodge St. Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 23 with OWI.  
**Haoran He**, 20, 2020 Broadway Apt. K, was charged Sept. 23 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.  
**Christopher Janson**, 18, 3209 Burge, was charged Sept. 23 with public intoxication and public urination.  
**Joshua Johnson**, 18, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with assault on a police officer, interference with official acts, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.

**Maurice Jung**, 59, 4161 Dane Road, was charged Sept. 24 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Thomas Kelly**, 19, 336 S. Clinton St., was charged Sept. 24 with PAULA.  
**Adrian Kirkpatrick**, 23, Tucson, Ariz., was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.  
**James Lake**, 39, 1424 Broadway, was charged Sept. 24 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.  
**Peter Lehmann**, 21, 11 Montrose Ave., was charged Sept. 23 with public intoxication.  
**Maria Longoria**, 51, Nichols, Iowa, was charged Sept. 24 with fifth-degree theft.  
**James Mannos**, 21, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1914, was charged Sept. 23 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Melody Moody**, 19, 831 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 3D, was charged Sept. 23 with possession of an open alcohol container in a vehicle.  
**Kelly Murray**, 20, 927 E. College St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 24 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Kayla Ogden**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 24 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Shawn Paarmann**, 19, 916 Stanley, was charged Sept. 24 with PAULA.  
**Joseph Piasecki**, 23, 614 S. Gilbert St., was charged Sept. 23 with OWI.  
**Jesse Poznikowich**, 18, 743C Mayflower, was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.  
**Larry Pyle**, 47, address unknown, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of marijuana.  
**Chelsea Rangel**, 19, 600 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.  
**Donovan Rasmussen**, 22, 2029 Western Road, was charged Sunday with OWI, third and subsequent.  
**Hannah Rasmussen**, 20, 333 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2114, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Benjamin Rausch**, 20, 315 1/2 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 22 with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of prescription drugs.  
**Crystal Ray**, 30, 436 Southgate Ave. Apt. 202, was charged Sept. 22 with driving with a revoked license, interference with official acts causing injury, and possession of a canceled, suspended, or altered driver's license.  
**Alexander Rothlisberger**, 21, 333 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2113, was

charged Sept. 24 with OWI.  
**Misty Schellenberg**, 33, Coralville, was charged Sept. 22 with OWI.  
**Jared Schoepp**, 22, 932 Oakcrest St., was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in a vehicle.  
**Austin Scott**, 23, Palatine, Ill., was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.  
**Kimberly Scott**, 1111 Hollywood Blvd., was charged July 11 with possession of prescription drugs.  
**Heidi Skriver**, 31, 2100 Scott Blvd. Apt. 107, was charged Sept. 24 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Daniel Smith**, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.  
**Shelley Stears**, 20, 932 E. Washington St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Steven Stefanik**, 20, 216 E. Burlington St. Apt. 116, was charged Sept. 23 with PAULA.  
**Zachary Stroud**, 24, 408 S. Governor St., was charged Sept. 24 with public urination.  
**Micah Tiedemann**, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 23 with interference with official acts and public intoxication, third and subsequent.  
**Cole Tokle**, 20, 1117 Harlocke St., was charged Sept. 23 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.  
**Andrew Torossian**, 19, 146 Slater, was charged Sept. 23 with PAULA.  
**Carvell Utley**, 28, 1615 Crescent St., was charged Sept. 23 with driving while barred and possession of an open alcohol container in a vehicle.  
**Joel Venteicher**, 35, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 19 with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.  
**Rowdi Walker**, 26, Sioux Falls, S.D., was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Jeri Walters**, 47, Lisbon, Iowa, was charged Sept. 23 with OWI.  
**Jonta Woolridge**, 27, 1424 N. Broadway, was charged Sept. 24 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.  
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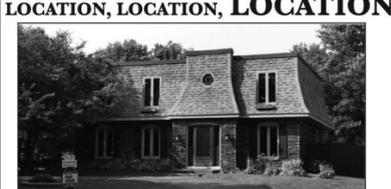


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## No huddle, and no problems



Iowa running back Marcus Coker nearly scores a touchdown during the Hawkeyes' 45-17 win over Louisiana-Monroe in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 24. Coker scored two touchdowns in the game. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

Iowa's use of no-huddle and shotgun formations early on led to a 45-17 win over Louisiana-Monroe on Sept. 24.

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Last week, James Vandenberg insisted that Iowa wouldn't start games with a no-huddle offense. Or a shotgun formation. Or a five-receiver set.

Well, so much for that. Iowa had five receivers across the field when Vandenberg called for a hurry-up on

the second play of the game on Sept. 24, and the Kinnick Stadium crowd roared with applause.

The Hawkeyes opened their first possession with seven no-huddle plays, and the up-tempo style led to an eventual Vandenberg 1-yard touchdown run.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz was sarcastic before turning serious when asked about

the no-huddle after Iowa's 45-17 win over Louisiana-Monroe.

"[We're] just trying to please the fans and the media," Ferentz said. "That's a simple, simple answer there."

"I think James is certainly comfortable in that position. It's something we'll fool around with, and as we go along, that's something we can

kind of integrate into our thinking."

The coaching staff's decision to open up the offense proved to be worthwhile, especially in the first half.

The Hawkeyes mounted a 28-3 lead heading into the break.

"We didn't do it much in practice," Vandenberg said of

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### COMMENTARY

## Hawkeye offense turns on the jets

Kirk Ferentz showed an uncharacteristically aggressive approach in Iowa's latest victory. The Hawkeyes need to use it for the rest of the season.



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The Iowa offense has a lot of good going for it right now.

James Vandenberg owns one of the best arms we've seen on a Hawkeye quarterback in a while. A previously unproven receiving corps may prove to be the team's best unit. The line boasts anchors Riley Reiff and Markus Zusevics on the outside, and James Ferentz on the inside. There's also the Mack Truck disguised as a running back — Marcus Coker — who showed signs this past weekend of returning to Insight Bowl form.

But the defense? It's giving up 385.75 yards a game, ranking 77th in the Football Bowl Subdivision. Defenses that rank better include Minnesota, which just lost to North Dakota State, and a Western Kentucky team that lost by 28 points at home to Indiana State.

The young group has made strides, but still has a ways to go — not a surprising for a group that lost four players to the NFL draft.

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## Iowa soccer stays unbeaten

Iowa only allowed one goal in 200 minutes over the weekend.

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The turnaround for the 2011 Iowa women's soccer team appears to be continuing as the squad remained undefeated in its first conference road trip this weekend.

Iowa now has the best overall record in the Big Ten (9-0-2, 1-0-2) after finishing last in the conference in 2010.

The Hawkeyes beat Indiana, 1-0, on Sept. 23 behind a goal from Katie Nasenbenny; the sophomore struck against the Hoosiers in the 42nd minute of play for the only score of the game.

Nasenbenny and the Black and Gold suffered a scary moment against Purdue on Sunday, however. In the second half, she tangled up with a Boilermaker player and fell awkwardly to the ground, injuring her knee in the process.

Play was halted as Nasenbenny remained down in apparent pain; she had to be helped off the field. She returned to the sidelines using crutches, and head coach Ron Rainey said Nasenbenny will have an MRI on her knee upon returning to Iowa City.

The sophomore from La Grange, Ill., only played in one game her freshman season after tearing her ACL in practice last year.

Nasenbenny had five goals

before her injury, including two game-winners.

"[Whoever] steps in for her is going to have to fill some pretty big shoes," senior defender Morgan Showalter said. "[Nasenbenny] comes off the bench and not only wins balls in the air, but she sees how the game is played from the bench and comes in to make a huge difference."

"Whoever comes in to help needs to understand that she needs to play just like she did."

Nasenbenny's injury put a damper on the game against Purdue, when the Hawkeyes and Boilermakers battled for 110 minutes and ended the game with a 1-1 draw.

"I am really proud of the effort level and intensity," Rainey said. "To give up only one goal on the road on a Big Ten weekend in 200 minutes of play is exciting."

Boilermaker freshman Alex Hairston struck first in the 11th minute for Purdue, scoring her fifth goal of the season.

Iowa battled back in the 23rd minute when freshman Cloé Lacasse directed a cross to sophomore Leah DeMoss in the box.

DeMoss was able to get a shot on target for Iowa, and put enough behind the ball to have it squib past Purdue goalkeeper Clara Kridler's

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## V-ball middles improve



Iowa senior Mallory Husz waits as Iowa sophomore Nikki Dailey serves against Marquette earlier this season. Husz and the rest of Iowa's blockers struggled against Ohio State on Sept. 23 but played much better against Penn State on Sept. 24. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Against Ohio State on Sept. 23, Iowa volleyball's middle blockers struggled to perform offensively and left the Hawkeyes in a hole at the net. But against Penn State the next day, Iowa's middles had more success.

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Head coach Sharon Dingman said her middle blockers didn't perform up to par in the Iowa volleyball team's loss against No. 24 Ohio State on Sept. 23, h

But in the Hawkeyes' game against No. 5 Penn State the next day, the blockers found more success and their performance was a key for the team's offense against the four-time defending national champions.

Iowa fell to the Buckeyes, 3-1 (25-23, 20-25, 14-25, 18-25), and the main problem was the lack of kills from the middle blockers. With only six kills from the position all night, the rest of Iowa's offense subsequently struggled against Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes then fell to Penn State on Sept. 24, 3-0, (23-25, 23-25, 14-25). Even though the middles only contributed eight kills, their blocking opened up Iowa's outside hitters to gather up more kills

against the powerhouse Nittany Lions.

"Once we start making a statement, the middle on the other side has to watch out for us — so that makes our outside [hitters] successful," senior blocker Mallory Husz said. "That's one of our main jobs, and we, as middles, just really need to keep working on that in practice so we can do our job every single game."

Against Ohio State, freshman

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