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**Prosecutors move to retry Thompson**

Prosecutors in the first-degree murder case of an Iowa City man formally filed Wednesday to retry the accused man after a judge declared a mistrial, according to the Associated Press.

Charles Thompson, 19, is accused in the 2009 slaying of 64-year-old John Versypt, an Iowa City landlord.

According to AP, the judge in the case declared a mistrial after prosecutors mistakenly displayed a part of a videotaped police interview with Thompson. The segment of the interview was supposed to be redacted so it did not prejudice jurors.

The new filing asks for the second trial to begin Dec. 5, according to AP.

— by Matt Starns

**Sutliff bridge reconstruction to begin in spring**

Construction on the Sutliff bridge will begin in mid-April 2012 at the latest, Tim McDermott of VJ Engineering told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday.

The reconstruction of the bridge, damaged in the 2008 flood, will cost an estimated \$1.7 million and should take approximately nine months to complete.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will provide the funding and gave the final "go-ahead" last week, McDermott said.

— by Allie Wright

**CORRECTION**

In the Sept. 29 article "Summit tries to aid vote," *DI* reporter Allie Wright incorrectly reported that as long as a business hosting a political event doesn't offer anything to a candidate and none of the candidates are sitting councilors, it doesn't violate any laws.

If a business is not incorporated, it is allowed to host a campaign event. Also, campaign finance laws do not treat incumbent and nonincumbents differently, as reported in the story. The *DI* regrets the errors.

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Mostly sunny, windy.



Freshman running back Jordan Canzeri tries to run through a Louisiana-Monroe tackler in Iowa's 45-17 win over the Warhawks on Sept. 24 in Kinnick Stadium. Canzeri had five carries for 30 yards for the Hawkeyes in his first career appearance. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

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## Cambus thinks green



Cambus would like to reduce its fuel use because of high costs by reducing the buses, idling time, replacing older vehicles, and possibly switching to hybrid-electric buses in the future. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Hybrid buses would cost approximately \$200,000 more than the current Cambus vehicles.

By **JORDYN REILAND**  
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The national average price of diesel fuel, according to the Daily Fuel Gauge Report fuel, is \$3.839.

And while the price of diesel isn't going down anytime soon, some schools — including the University of Iowa — are attempting to find ways to cut down on their carbon footprint.

Cambus manager Brian McClatchey said there were a few things Cambus does in order to reduce its carbon foot-

print, including using alternative fuels, spending less time idling, replacing older buses, using smaller buses for less frequent stops, and eventually looking at hybrid-electric vehicles.

"The biggest problem with the hybrid-electric buses are the costs," McClatchey said. "Having hybrid electric buses alone adds around \$200,000 to the cost, which comes out to approximately \$500,000 for one bus."

Cambus is a self-supporting department with 35 buses, and the operation generates funding

with help from the student-service fee UI students are required to pay, parking operations fees, the Iowa Department of Transportation, and some federal assistance from the federal gas tax.

Another issue that would affect the community is the height of the hybrid electric bus. Its batteries have to be mounted on the roof for cooling purposes, and the buses would not fit under the railroad overpass near Hubbard Park. This would

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## City warns of agency cutbacks

Potential decline in property taxes will have the biggest effect on fiscal 2014.

By **ASMAA ELKEURTI**  
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Iowa City organizations that host community events and programming may be forced to work with fewer city funds.

A recent Iowa Supreme Court ruling — which will open the way for some rental-property owners to pay less in taxes — could potentially cost the city \$3 million, which would cause a cut throughout all city departments, curbing city-provided services.

Requests for funding applications for fiscal 2013, which were sent out earlier this month, are now being accepted from organizations until early November, City Clerk Marian Karr said.

But the amount of money budgeted toward the organizations is yet to be determined.

For United Actions For Youth, one such human-service organization feeling the financial pinch, the potential cut in funding is especially unfortunate news.

"We're battling with a lot of decreases in funding, and we've been pretty fortunate in being able to replace funding sources with various grants and stuff," development director Cathy Pugh said. "Clearly, it hurts."

And city officials say decreased funds are not likely to rise anytime

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# 'Cell' helps clean water



A drain at the bio-retention cell at the Oakdale Campus on Thursday. The rain-garden system is designed to store and filter rainwater before it drains into the Iowa River. (The Daily Iowan/Carrie Guenther)

The bio-retention cell cost \$40,000 and can hold 23,000 gallons of water.

By DORA GROTE  
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Picture a rainstorm. The water falls, hits the roof, bounces off, collects pet waste, fertilizers, pesticides, leaves, trash, cigarette butts, and flows into waterways.

But one University of Iowa initiative hopes to contain the pollutants associated with rain.

The UI's 7,800 square-foot new bio-retention cell is located at the Facilities Management's data center on the Oakdale campus.

Darice Baxter, a UI environmental specialist, said that like a garden, the cell has more than 1,500 plantings that absorb polluted rainwater. But unlike a typical garden, the \$40,000 cell is engineered with 5 to 6 feet of soil and "feels like you're walking on marshmallows," she said.

Construction on the cell was completed last week, Baxter said.

In the cell, water sifts through the soil, which

## Bio-retention cell

The UI's new bio-retention project aims to remove pollutants from water including:

- Trash
- Pet waste
- Fertilizer
- Sand
- Cigarette butts

Source: Darice Baxter, UI environmental specialist

removes pollutants and prevents them from entering Iowa's waterways.

"A lot of people don't realize storm water is not treated when it comes off roads and goes straight to the rivers and streams," Baxter said.

David McClain, the water-utilities manager for UI Facilities Management, said the university has a MS4 permit — Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems — for storm-water runoff that requires the school to capture the runoff, and the bio-retention cell is effective in

doing that.

The initiative is not new. It has been implemented in other states and universities in the nation. The University of Northern Iowa is one example, Baxter said.

"It's something we're doing more and more of, and we don't have any problems with them," said Bob Brooks, an associate director of Facilities Management's building and landscape services.

Baxter said the cell was constructed because the back hillside of the data center is a highly erodible soil and roof drains would have caused erosion over time. Besides, building one is the right thing to do, she said.

"It's beautiful," she said. "It does what nature did before we disturbed it and built a bunch of impervious structures."

If the project succeeds, 23,000 gallons of water will be treated and waterways will be less polluted.

Baxter also said the cell acts as a cooling system for the water.

"Water running off parking lots is super hot and kills the wildlife in the waterways," she said. "The cell cools the water."

Ryan Companies construction manager Tom Sahlmen said the data center retention cell is working well because it is built with ideal conditions — pea gravel and sand beneath the cell. He noted that the cell makes people more aware of their water cleaning habits.

"People are finally realizing what they do affects water quality down the line," he said.

Baxter said city residents can build their own bio-retention cells — with compost and mulch — to enhance efforts to keep waterways clean. She hopes this method will continue to spread across campus.

"We're hoping we can retrofit all buildings on campus some day," she said. "We're trying to use more innovative practices."

## METRO

### Man charged with eluding police

An Iowa City man was charged Wednesday with eluding police after he allegedly failed to stop his vehicle during an attempted routine traffic stop by Iowa City police.

According to police complaint, Alex Gonzales, 22, was driving on Riverside Drive when an officer tried to initiate a traffic stop in a marked patrol vehicle. Gonzales then allegedly ran a red light, westbound on Highway 1.

He then reportedly swerved to avoid a stopped vehicle in the roadway, then proceeded to the Lodge with the patrol vehicle following.

Gonzales' vehicle was located in the parking garage beneath the Lodge.

According to the complaint, Gonzales went to the Iowa City police station and stated that he drove alone the previous evening and had been drinking heavily. He also allegedly said he did not remember driving home.

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

— by Matt Starns

### Inmate faces criminal-mischief charges

An inmate at the Johnson County Jail was charged with two counts of fifth-degree criminal mischief Wednesday after he allegedly became uncooperative during a strip search.

According to a complaint by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Aaron Harper, a 31-year-old Coralville man, forcefully pushed a door in the jail while

being escorted to his cell, breaking the retracting closing device.

After the alleged damage occurred, Harper was moved to an isolation cell, where he began tearing his county-issued jumpsuit to pieces. The jumpsuit, which was property of Johnson County, had to be removed from his cell.

Harper then allegedly began to masturbate while standing in view of the cell door window and video camera.

Fifth-degree criminal mischief is a simple misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in prison and a fine of \$625.

— by Matt Starns

### Man sentenced to 7½ years in crack case

An Iowa City man was sentenced Thursday to 90 months imprisonment for conspiracy to distribute crack cocaine, according to a release from the Iowa Department of Justice.

On March 10, Antonio Murray, 22, entered a guilty plea in federal court to conspiring to distribute at least 280 grams of crack cocaine and possessing a firearm in furtherance of drug trafficking.

Law-enforcement officials conducted an investigation into a drug-trafficking organization in Iowa City in the summer of 2010, identifying Murray as a distributor of crack. Using a confidential informant, officers organized the purchase of crack several times. Murray personally distributed more than 60 grams of crack during the investigation.

The investigation was conducted by the Johnson County Drug

Task Force, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, and the Iowa City police, according to the release.

In addition to 90 months imprisonment, Murray is ordered to serve five years of supervised release after his sentence has been served. He is also required to pay \$200 to the Crime Victims Fund.

— by Matt Starns

### Supervisors put off vote on ambulance facility

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors delayed a vote to approve funding for an upgrade of the West Side Ambulance Facility on Thursday. The vote will now be held at a meeting on Oct. 3.

The supervisors said they needed more time to deliberate on whether to supply additional funding for more parking bays at the facility, which was not initially budgeted.

If approved, the added feature will cost about \$301,500, which will bring the total cost of the project to approximately \$454,000, said Pat Harney, the supervisors' chairman. If the additional parking bays are not approved, the project will cost nearly \$150,000.

The facility will house an office, sleeping room, a lounge, and a parking garage.

— by Allie Wright

### Man charged with sexual abuse

Police charged an Iowa City man Thursday with two counts of

third-degree sexual abuse.

According to a release by the Iowa City police, investigators contend that 25-year-old Charles Everett Oleary committed a sex act with a 13-year-old female on Wednesday and on at least one other occasion.

The release said the alleged sex act occurred at a Valley Avenue residence. According to investigators, Oleary is not associated with the address and does not have a permanent address.

Oleary is charged with third-degree sex abuse, a Class C felony punishable by 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

— by Matt Starns

### Gateway Project planning continues

Flood-recovery projects are moving forward following a meeting of city officials on Sept. 23 that discussed the process.

The Gateway Project comprises elevations to Dubuque Street and the Park Road bridge reconstruction and is one of the bigger flood-renovation projects.

The Wastewater Treatment Consolidation Project involves consolidation of the north water-treatment plant, which was destroyed by the flood, with the south water-treatment plant.

The environmental impacts of the project are being assessed through the National Environmental Policy Act. After that is done, city officials will begin looking at final designs.

Construction is projected to begin in 2013 or 2014, said Rick Fosse, the director of the Iowa City Public Works.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

## BLOTTER

George Baculis, 69, 1029 St. Clements Alley, was charged Sept. 23 with violating a no-con-

tact domestic-abuse protective order.

Terry Carver, Washington, Iowa,

was charged Wednesday with third-and-subsequent public intoxication.

Miguel Widmar, 1607 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana.

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mean lifting the structure, and that would be a major cost.

"There is no reason not to test these biodiesel fuels and hybrid buses out, but both of these technologies have had their issues and still need some tweaking," UI urban and regional planning Professor John Fuller.

CyRide, the city bus system that collaborates with the city of Ames, Iowa State University, and ISU's Government of the Student Body, implemented Cybrid in August 2010. These buses have small biodiesel

### Cambus initiatives

**Cambus implemented a few goals for its transportation system to help reduce its carbon footprint:**

- Use of smaller buses for less-popular routes
- Alternative fuel options
- Looking into hybrid-electric buses

Source: Brian McClatchey, Cambus manager

engines with an electric motor for efficiency and are estimated to save 23,000 gallons of fuel.

CyRide has 12 hybrid buses, and Director of Transit Sheri Kyras said officials are beginning to see the environmental and

financial benefits.

"We wanted to be known as an environmentally friendly community and believed by adopting this new technology, we would be doing that," she said.

This particular technology cost the Ames community approximately \$525,000 per bus compared with a regular bus, which costs \$400,00, but they make up for the price hike with fuel savings. CyRide received almost all of the funding through federal and state funding but primarily through the 2009 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

"We took a large financial risk with this new hybrid-bus technology, and it is nice to see the benefits pay off for the community," Kyras said.

## FUNDS

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soon.

"Last year's budget was lower, and this one will be, too," said City Manager Tom Markus. "We fully expect to have compression on both revenues and expenses."

Adam Bentley, an administrative assistant to the city manager, agreed the budget isn't expanding and the decision to allocate funds rest with the Iowa City City Council.

"Ultimately, what ends up happening is this goes to City Council, and it makes the decision on how best to divvy out that funding," he said.

For fiscal 2012 the city gave out \$110,162 to community events and programming funding requests, and \$431,647 as aid to human-service agencies.

But that number may shrink.

"I couldn't say for sure at this point, but if there is a general cut in funding from all departments, this area will probably see the same percentage reduction," said Kevin O'Malley, the city finance director. "I don't think it's the City Council's desire to affect this area any better or worse than the other departments."

The amount the city normally receives from the federal government for Community Development Block Grants is also expected to drop based on communications with the city, O'Malley said.

Some human-service agencies that benefit from funding include Big Brothers Big Sisters, Johnson County Red Cross, Rape Victim Advocacy Protection, the Free Medical Clinic, as well as a variety of other agencies.

But it's still early in the process.

"There's not a whole lot of certainty at this point, and I like to deal with certainty," O'Malley said. "Budgets, as a rule are estimates, they're not actuals. We can plan for the best of things, but we could get a flood or have a very strong winter, and those things affect our operations."

As applications for funding come in, the city manager sets a budget, which is then reviewed by the City Council, which will decide how to allocate the funds. The budget must be approved by March 15.

Because applications for property-tax reclassification for fiscal 2013 have closed, organizations may see the real effects in fiscal 2014.

But preparations are being made for potential budget issues.

"I do believe that the city manager, knowing that this is on the horizon, is going to start preparing for that," O'Malley said.

# Music as an alloy

Alloy Orchestra will bring its unique style and live show to Iowa City at 8 p.m. today in the Englert.

By JULIA JESSEN

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The accordion, the keyboard, the musical saw, as well as less-common instruments such as pots, pans, and assorted junk, are Alloy Orchestra members' go-to tools when they create musical scores for silent films.

"It's kind of a perfect situation for a musician," member Ken Winokur said. "Even though the three of us remain constant, the films are so different from one another that every time we're working on a new film, it's like a new band. It's got a level of diversity that you don't normally get out of a musical group."

When Alloy Orchestra makes music, the members watch a silent film of their choosing and begin composing music to complement the film, scene by scene.

The group comprises three people: Winokur on "junk" percussion and clarinet, Terry Donahue on junk, accordion, musical saw, and vocals, and Roger Miller on the keyboard. Together, they write and perform live scores to classic silent films. The film that they are touring with is a newly released version of *Metropolis*.

Andy Brodie, the booker and presenter of the show, first saw the group when he attended the University of Iowa and first brought it to Iowa City in

### Alloy Orchestra

**When:** 8 p.m. Friday  
**Where:** Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington  
**Admission:** \$15 for the general public, \$12 for students and Senior Center members

2006, when he was a codirector at the Bijou.

He said he enjoys the group's contemporary, vibrant sound, and the way the band can appeal to people of all ages.

"I've seen young children who probably wouldn't necessarily have taken an interest in *Metropolis* see this show, and you can see the look on their face and in their eyes, and they're just amazed by it," Brodie said. "So it's cool the way people respond to it."

One Alloy Orchestra member has ties to Iowa City.

Winokur graduated from City High, and his mother still lives here. He said the band is unique in the way that it can sound completely different depending on what film it is working on, and this keeps the band members and their audiences engaged.

The band, based in Massachusetts, has been creating music for silent films for more than 21 years. The members started with *Metropolis*, and they have worked with the film numerous times throughout their career as

new, more complete versions have been released. The members say that the epic film works well with their style.

"It's got machinery, it's got science fiction, it's got battle scenes," Miller said. "It's got everything that really works for the Alloy Orchestra because it allows us to be very percussion-heavy, drumming and hitting on pieces of metal, hitting gongs and stuff when buildings are exploding. So you see the grand side of Alloy Orchestra very well."

The members said their sound is eclectic and different for every movie score that they create. For *Metropolis*, members said, there were no real restrictions, and they could fully settle into a "post-rock orchestral" sound.

"It's very percussive, very exciting, it's loud. It's got the thrill of a major rock performance even though it is not at all rock music," Winokur said.

The group strives to envelop an audience so completely in the atmosphere of the movie that they will forget that they're watching a movie and seeing a performance.

"It's more than a movie, it's more than a concert, it's a unique experience," Donahue said. "You get two really cool art forms working together to create one, hopefully, magical show."

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## Editorial

# Nonresident students increase both funding and diversity

Iowa natives start to get nervous when the University of Iowa administration announces it will increase its nonresidential population. Some fear it will limit local access to higher education. Others see images of big-city partiers and strange accents, adding to the anxiety of being a student at a large public university.

But the influx of diversity will not only be better for UI in the long run but for students in the short run — but the university's quest for diversity should not overtake its obligations to the state.

The proposed increase in the number of out-of-state students is, first and foremost, a great way to add money to the school's budget. There is a significant difference in resident and nonresident tuition: \$7,765 for residents, \$25,099 for nonresidents. Because Iowa residents accounted for 45.2 percent and domestic nonresidents for 44.2 percent of the last freshman class, closing that gap would mean more money for educational resources and new faculty.

One concern of a mass student increase is limited access to one-on-one student-teacher communication. Given the influx of new students and new money, UI still needs to maintain, if not better, its 15-1 student-to-faculty ratio.

Luckily, the UI is planning to invest in new faculty. According to the report "Meeting the Grand Challenges of the 21st Century," there are plans to hire 100 new faculty members in the next five years. If the university plans to maintain its current student-faculty ratio, this could allow for an increase of 1,500 out-of-state students, or \$37.6 million in tuition.

But this isn't the only perk to having more nonresidents. Michael Barron, the UI assistant provost for Enrollment Services and director of Admissions, said having a more diversified student base will lead to a better experience for students and real-world situations.

"It's more than educational to have a mix of students that more closely mirror the world," he said. "As a student, you are more likely, in this global economy, to interact with a diversified group of individuals."

With companies stressing increased diversity in the private and public sector, soliciting nonresident students could be more beneficial than ever. Major private

universities, such as Harvard, Notre Dame, and the University of Chicago, are working to educate their students in diversity management in the current economy. NYU even offers a course on the subject. The course description offers some insight to the subject matter's importance: "A rapidly expanding global economy requires expert knowledge and sensitivities to a vast array of individual, group, and cultural diversities."

Barron thinks that this influx of these diversified students will lead to a more enriched, well-rounded educational experience and make UI students more competitive in the global job market.

While populations expand, our world is becoming smaller. As technology increases and globalization occurs at a faster rate, college graduates need to be more prepared for a diversified environment. Nonresidents should be more actively recruited to UI for their extracurricular activities and academics in order to create a microcosm of what to expect in the world outside of campus.

This being said, the university should not forget its roots as a public university catering to the interests of the state while striving to become more competitive. Iowa residents should still be a priority, given the chance to be admitted as long as they are qualified.

Barron was quick to agree with this point.

"As a state university, we start with the premise that all qualified Iowans who wish to enroll, should be able to enroll."

He went on to examine the relationship between the state of Iowa and the students who attend UI.

"All students pay tuition, and that money goes to support the teaching mission of the university," which he summarized as creating a better atmosphere for all in Iowa and throughout the nation.

When it comes to closing the gap between in-state and out-of-state students, there's nothing to fret about. The UI is still committed to its Iowa roots, but it seeks more innovative ways to create funding and it strives to create a complex melting pot of differing cultures and lifestyles.

So Iowa natives, kick back, relax, and get a little culture. Chances are you'll need it in the future, anyway.

Your turn. Should there be more nonresident students? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

# In pursuit of justice



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The error that led to the mistrial of Charles William Curtis Thompson was not only unprofessional, but deeply unsettling.

A Sixth Judicial District judge granted the mistrial Tuesday after Johnson County Attorney Janet Lyness failed to stop a video containing a police interview with

Thompson at the proper point. The mistake allowed the jury a glimpse of a potentially influential segment of evidence. The ramifications of a mistrial, especially in a case with such high stakes, can be devastating.

An error at any level of the legal process is by all means inappropriate.

When such an error occurs, even at a local level, tremors of grievances will be heard. Mistrials seldom happen, and mistrials by the fault of the prosecution, in this case, Lyness, are even more rare.

The issue here is that this particular mistrial did not only occur at the hands of the prosecution, but also to the legal advantage of the prosecution. There is now potentially biasing information — first in the eyes of the jury and now the eyes of the community — that will ultimately confound, consciously or not, each decision and judgment past by any subsequent body of jurors.

Dependence and trust in government, regardless of locale and level, is a necessity for the proper and fluid functionality of any legal body. These "professionals" are employed by the county (in the case of one of the prosecutors, the state) — and in turn, by us — to decide, at times, the fate of a small few. It is not merely the occurrence of a mistrial, but the nature of that occurrence that poses such a significant and unsettling disturbance.

By definition alone, a mistrial is most commonly granted by a lack of verdict or an extensively lengthy trial. We are now presented with a trial in which neither of these tendencies ring true — the judgment of one man, guilty or innocent, now hangs in the

balance because of a foolish, organizational mistake at the hands of a tax-paid professional.

That "balance" will now forever sway in the direction of guilt. While mistrials by nature are essentially draws, mere instances of cases being postponed, the reality that the prosecution usually has an advantage in retrials is well-known. Now, consider this advantage coupled with the notion that there is now widely publicized evidence circulating that will further draw a guilty verdict.

Regardless of that evidence's eligibility for application in the courtroom, this mistrial has created a perpetually existent bias against the defendant.

As defense attorney Tyler Johnston said Tuesday, "That bell can't be un-rung."

Think back to Troy Davis, whose fight to prove his innocence lasted more than 20 years and ended last week in execution. What has been learned from that lengthy ordeal? A man's life repeatedly hung in the balance, and it was ultimately taken, even with significant doubt of guilt.

Will that same mistake be made again (if it was, indeed, a mistake)? The prosecution's latest slip-up has done little but guarantee the prolonging of the trial and complicate an already complicated case by confounding any future jury's ability to make a reasonable decision. There is fear now that what seems like probable innocence will be corrupted and contorted into guilt by the mistakes and missteps of a shameful few.

In order for the legal process to function properly, it must obtain and maintain the trust of the people. This most recent and extremely unprofessional error in conduct at the hands of the prosecution not only weakens our trust in the legitimacy of the Thompson case but also our ultimate faith in the functionality and overall managerial conduct of our legal system.

Mistrial in a criminal case to any extent can be viewed as a microcosm of a greater legal arena, especially when it involves guilt by the prosecution on such a petty level. When such errors occur, it is not merely our trust in a fair trial that wavers, but also our ability to trust in a valid pursuit of justice. ■

## Letter

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## Where are the student-tailgaters?

A [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) response to "Cops should use more discretion, less violence" (Sept. 29):

My wife and I returned to Iowa City last weekend to go to the Iowa football game. We hadn't

been in Iowa City for two years — since our daughter graduated.

On the morning of Sept. 24 on our walk to the game, my wife noted how quiet it was on campus. She was absolutely right.

Where was the on-campus game-day enthusiasm that we remembered and enjoyed? It was very

obvious that with law-enforcement officers on every corner that the partying and game-day festivities were being held elsewhere.

I am 62 years old and certainly don't condone drunkenness in public — but come on, Iowa City. Let these young people enjoy

their college years, on campus, without fearing the people that are being paid to protect them.

You can bet the young people who stopped to help the drunk on the sidewalk will think twice before calling the police for assistance the next time.

"MNHAWKI"

## Opinion

# UDems/UI GOP Showdown: UDems a no-show



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What was supposed to go in this section was the University of Iowa Democrats' take on state appropriations to the UI. Unfortunately for all of us, the Democrats never responded to the prompt, even after several reminders.

The UI College Republicans provided its take on the issue Thursday. The GOP-ers criticized the uni-

versity for increasing its budget by 13 percent "on the backs and wallets of the hard-working students," among other things.

Unfortunately, because of busy schedules and poor intra-club communication, the Democrats' deadline came and went without a submission.

Wouldn't it be nice to know the their perspective on appropriations? A public and regulated discussion should be viewed as invaluable to both parties and *The Daily Iowan's* readership.

The reason I started the twice-monthly "Showdown"

was to provide a platform for serious debate. Each side is encouraged to back up its argument with hard, empirical evidence in an effort not to echo the baseless rhetoric of those on the national level. Both groups are held accountable by the editors and readers of *The Daily Iowan* — any falsities are edited for accuracy and any egregious hyperbole would (ideally) be ridiculed by the public.

Progress, intellectual or otherwise, is the goal here. Both sides of the political spectrum, local and national, are guilty of placing

party before progress. One may not think a college newspaper can make a real difference, but with the *DI's* daily circulation of 50,000 critical thinkers, there is real potential for significant ideological development and reform.

Who knows? Our college-educated political groups here on campus might actually agree on something. I mandated that they have the same deadline, so they can't read each others' responses, so they don't trade irrelevant attacks, so they can focus on the prompt and leave their

rhetoric at the door.

Though I can't say I agree wholeheartedly with the local Republicans' stance on state appropriations, I do respect the points made, and I commend their willingness to engage in a thoughtful conversation.

Though the Democrats' absence in this week's debate is disappointing, I'm optimistic that it won't happen again.

I think the Iowa City community should encourage both campus parties to prioritize their *DI* discussions. If their goals are to

maximize public knowledge of their parties' goals and principles, what better forum do they have than *The Daily Iowan* Opinions page? Pamphlets and ice cream socials will only get you so far.

And hey — the two groups might actually learn something, from their research or from each other. Or both. Or neither.

Whatever the case, the University Democrat/College Republican Showdown has a lot of potential. The public should applaud and encourage both parties' participation.

# Startup Weekend hits town

Startup Weekend encourages students who have an interest in developing new skills to take part in the event.

By **JORDAN MICKLE**  
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Local businesses are sponsoring Startup Weekend Iowa City to attract students to the technology business.

Software developers, graphic designers, and entrepreneurs will meet for just 54 hours, and at the end of the session, they'll have come up with a new web service or mobile app.

The event will be held this weekend at the Pappajohn Business Building. This is the first time Iowa City will take part, and organizers say 30 to 40 software developers, graphic designers, and entrepreneurs will attend.

Startup Weekends are held in more than 65 countries and 185 cities around the world, building a network of more than 32,000 people and launching more than 1,000 ventures.

Stephen Ausman, a cofounder of Stackd — one of the organizations sponsoring the event — said the group is helping with Startup Weekend because the members wanted to encourage UI students aspiring to be entrepreneurs.



Startup Weekend, a 54-hour intensive technology-production program, will be held at the Pappajohn Business Building this weekend. (Contributed photo)

## Startup Weekend

The \$35 fee for students will cover:

- Materials
- Meals
- Mental Support

Source: Eric Hanson, director of communications

"We thought Startup Weekend Iowa City would be a fun event to be involved in, and we are hoping to see some cool new companies come out of it," said Ausman.

Student entrepreneurs can still sign up for Startup Weekend until the event begins. Tickets for students are \$35; the fee covers all presentations, meals, materials, mental support, and access to other resources from the Startup Weekend organi-

zation.

Karl Becker, one of the organizers of Startup Weekend, said participants' ideas are generally simple enough to create a prototype in the 54-hour time frame.

"It's a great way to stretch yourself into a new skill," he said.

Startup Weekend took place in Des Moines earlier this year with about 80 participants in attendance, including students from Iowa State University and Drake University.

Prototypes that were built during the Des Moines event include Lady Capital — an application that encourages sharing wants and desires between couples while allowing for rewards to be set by the individuals. Another prototype built was Fundle — a

group-purchasing mechanism centered on the ideas of transparency and cost sharing.

Shannon Thomas, a cofounder of Fundle and organizer for Startup Weekend Iowa City, said she got a lot out of the Des Moines event.

"I had no idea what to expect from Startup Weekend Des Moines; I went into it completely blind," she said.

Thomas said the event will have a laid-back atmosphere and an opportunity to test ideas.

"[Startup Weekend Iowa City] is not about knowing all the answers," she said. "It's about surrounding yourself with others who are committed to finding the answers and then seeing where they go from there."

# UI students fight trafficking

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For UI sophomore Kyra Seay, silence is not an option in raising awareness about modern-day slavery.

"I speak for those who don't have a voice," said the president of Students Abolishing Slavery. "I can't be quiet."

Human trafficking occurs worldwide, including in the United States. The student organization has called members of Congress to ensure the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 won't lose its funding today.

"It needs to be renewed because of the way trafficking is changing," Seay said.

According to the Trafficking in Persons report of 2004, more than 14,000 people are trafficked into the United States and 200,000 American children are at risk of sex-industry trafficking.

Elizabeth Heineman, a UI associate professor of history and gender, women, and sexuality studies, said the act supports three main elements: prevention, protection, and prosecution.

"Before, if a woman, girl, or boy were to escape [trafficking] and would go to the police, they would be classified as illegal immigrants and deported," she said.

Deporting victims creates a dangerous cycle, risking more trafficking or being ostracized from home countries, Heineman said.

The act created a special visa, allowing trafficked victims to become temporary residents and help out with the prosecution process, she said.

Even so, she said, fewer than 2,000 such visas have been granted, while tens of thousands were trafficked in the United States every year since 2000.

"The visa is very impor-

tant, but it is an important part of a larger fabric," Heineman said. "The [Trafficking Victims Protection Act] mandates much more prosecution than before."

Human trafficking became a federal offense under the law, allowing penalties as high as life in prison, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is working to reauthorize the anti-trafficking legislation, but he said focusing on the economy is more important right now.

"We simply can't continue to allocate as many resources as we have in the past," Grassley said at a hearing on Sept. 14.

The bill is scheduled to be discussed during the next executive committee meeting on Oct. 6. and voted out of the committee the following week.

Though expiration would not end services, lack of funding could prove detrimental to the survival of the act.

"Given the current environment for immigration, it can be very tempting for immigration authorities to consider trafficked people to be illegal," Heineman said. "Reauthorizing can be important in that way by making clear to [Immigration and Customs Enforcement] that there is a special visa available to trafficked victims."

Considered a crucial step in raising awareness to human trafficking globally and nationwide, the biggest issue is visibility.

"It's important to reiterate that it's not in the open anymore," said Sarah Bannon, the executive secretary of Students Abolishing Slavery. "Part of the reason people don't want to believe [trafficking exists] is because they can't see it."

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# Gingrich unveils new Contract with America

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DES MOINES — A business crowd of about 400 was receptive Thursday to former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich's new 21st Century Contract with America, although one person questioned why Gingrich isn't doing better in the polls despite his specific ideas for the country.

"I'm glad you asked now instead of a month ago, because the polls have gotten better," Gingrich said, drawing a chuckle throughout the auditorium of workers on their lunch break. The former Georgia congressman is seeking the Republican Party's nomination for president in the 2012 contest.

Gingrich then went on to explain that he wasted four months of his campaign by bringing in smart people who wanted to do the same old thing. He said he wanted to run a positive, idea-oriented campaign, while they wanted to run attack ads.

"I made a big mistake," he said. "I can't compete with [Rick] Perry and [Mitt] Romney on money. But what I can do is run a very social media-oriented campaign with a lot of very specific solutions, and I can

attract an enormous number of volunteers, and I can network them together. And in the process, we can build an entire new way of thinking about governing America."

Gingrich chose the Principal Financial Group's "Corporate One" building in downtown as the place to unveil his new 26-page, 21st Century Contract with America. The global financial company provides retirement solutions, insurance, wellness programs, and investment and banking products.

Appearing in his history professor mode, Gingrich outlined a contract that calls for a repeal of the 2010 Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, which he said is unconstitutional because of the "individual mandate" that requires everyone who can afford health-insurance coverage to have it.

"Instead of an individual mandate penalty for not buying government-approved health insurance, the federal tax code should be reformed to provide every American the choice of a generous tax credit or the ability to deduct the value of their health insurance up to a certain amount," the contract

states.

The call comes despite Gingrich's previously being a vocal champion for required health-insurance coverage, even writing in a June 2007 editorial that "personal responsibility extends to the purchase of health insurance."

Gingrich's new contract also calls for an optional flat tax.

"All tax filers would be given the option to pay their income taxes subject to current income-tax provisions or to pay under a lower single rate of taxation with limited deductions," Gingrich writes. "A revenue-neutral flat-tax reform would save hundreds of billions of dollars in compliance costs each year and would eliminate the need for taxes on savings, dividends, and capital gains."



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running-back mix, which has been pretty sparse after starter Marcus Coker. Coker and quarterback James Vandenberg account for more than 100 of Iowa's average of 132.5 rushing yards per game.

"He's a quick learner," offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe said about Canzeri. "Seems like he's pretty hungry right now, so we'll see what happens."

Vandenberg said he's enjoyed watching the quick progression of the Troy, N.Y., native.

"He's just this little guy," Vandenberg said. "He works so hard, though, and he's very intelligent. I've tried to take him under my wing as much as I can and just keep him up to date with the offense. He did a great job [on Sept. 24], and I know I'm really comfortable with him back there."

After nine true freshmen saw the field all of last season, Canzeri is one of 10 true freshmen to play for Iowa through four games this year.

Ferentz didn't rule out playing more, either.

"If a situation arises where we think they can help us, we're going to put them in there," Ferentz said. "As long as they're agreeable to it — they get a vote on that also."

**Rogers cleared for action**

Fullback Brad Rogers said in August passing a medical test was all that stood between him and his return to the field. Ferentz said Thursday Rogers was recently cleared and has been practicing on a "very limited basis."

An undisclosed heart condition forced Rogers out of practice prior to the Insight Bowl last December.

Rogers' situation is now similar to that of Nolan MacMillan, Ferentz said,

who also recently returned after being out since spring practice with a sports hernia.

"Both have missed so much work of all types, whether it be strength and conditioning, [and] needless to say, the football," Ferentz said. "It's just a matter of how quickly they can get caught up and get back with everybody without putting themselves in danger of blowing out a hamstring or something like that."

Additionally, "there's an outside chance" Mika'il McCall could return to the field in November, Ferentz said. The true freshman running back broke his ankle in Iowa's season-opener.

"Mentally, we just have to assume that he's not going to make it back," Ferentz said. "Given the position he plays, it's probably unrealistic. But you never know."

**Nielsen nominated for scholar award**

Linebacker Tyler Nielsen

was named a candidate for the 2011 National Football Foundation National Scholar-Athlete Award and the 2011 William V. Campbell Trophy on Thursday.

Requirements for the awards include that players be seniors or graduate students in their final year of eligibility, have at least a 3.2 GPA, make a significant contribution to their football team, and demonstrate strong leadership and citizenship.

The senior linebacker from Humboldt, Iowa, is one of 127 nominees.

Nielsen started Iowa's first eight games in 2010 before suffering a broken vertebrae in his neck. He has recorded 12 tackles this season.

The Awards Committee will choose up to 16 recipients, with the results announced on Oct. 26. Each recipient will compete as finalists for the 2011 William V. Campbell Trophy.

**SOCCER**

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have helped them transition as well."

One of the freshmen's roles is to call out to the midfield and tell them where they should be on the field, which helps the team adjust its defensive shape.

Being so vocal on the field was a somewhat daunting task at first for

**Iowa (9-0-2, 1-0-2 Big Ten) vs. Michigan (6-3-2, 1-1-1)**

**When:** 7 p.m. today  
**Where:** Iowa Soccer Complex

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players. They encourage me to [talk], and they tell me it's my role."

Pickert, Brown, and rest of the defense have allowed only eight goals in the season's first 11 games.

They will face Michigan (6-3-2, 1-1-1) tonight at the Iowa Soccer Complex, and they will try to shut

down sophomore Nkem Ezurike and junior Clare Stachel. The two have combined for nine goals and seven assists on the season.

Pickert and Brown will start for Iowa.

"Our two freshman who have come into the back have really stepped up to play the role of the two center-backs," Showalter said on Sept. 12. "They've really helped us with assuming our shape ... just being able to come in and step into those roles is a big strength for us."

**GOLF**

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Frankfort, Ill., native takes the place of senior Brad George, who played in the first two tournaments of the year.

"It was just something that needed to be changed," Hankins said.

Because three of Iowa's five golfers have never played at Duke University Golf Club, Ihm stressed on Wednesday the importance of today's practice round.

"You really have to pay attention in the practice round and find out where your spots to miss are," he said. "The practice rounds for courses you've never played are twice as impor-

tant, because you got to know where to miss; you have to get a comfortable feeling around the greens."

Despite the inexperience on this weekend's course, Brant said he thinks some of the younger golfers have gained valuable experience at the college level through the first two tournaments. He pointed to Ihm and Vandersee in particular as two who have already improved.

Ihm posted his first sub-par round as a Hawkeye earlier this week at the Golfweek Conference Challenge. Vandersee dramatically improved from the first event to the second — his lowest score at the Gopher Invitational on Sept. 11-12 was 7-over, while his highest score

early this week at the Golfweek event was 3-over. "I think this was a good week for the new guys,"

**The Tee Box**

*The Daily Iowan* spoke with Matt Plizga, the Duke associate sports information director, about the course conditions at the Duke University Golf Club this weekend during the Rod Myers Invitational.

**DI:** How will the course play this weekend?

**Plizga:** The course is going to play at 7,136 yards. They're going to try to keep the fairways pretty tight and the rough pretty high.

**DI:** What holes could be particularly challenging?

**Plizga:** A lot of it will come down to what the wind does and what the weather is.

[Holes] 17 and 18 are long par-4s. Those will be big-swing holes. If you're looking at them, they don't look that imposing. But once you play them a couple times, you realize they're a little bit longer. The first par-3 on the back nine, No. 12, is over water, and they can tuck the tee box back between some trees. That can be a little challenging, especially if the wind blows.

No. 7 on the front is a 573-yard par-5. That will be a big hole. The approach shot is over a little creek that runs across the front of the game. Some guys may be able to get there in two shots; it puts you in a huge advantage if you're able to do that.

Brant said. "I saw definite improvement. They seem more confident and ready to play."

**VOLLEYBALL**

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that," he said. "What that means to me is that we're getting better overall as a program, and that's the

base. That's the building block we need to establish before we can pull off some easy wins when we play poorly."

The only way the whole team will be satisfied, Husz said, is if the Hawkeyes play well and win this weekend.

"It is a really high

[expectation], especially if you look at our past program," the senior said, referring to Iowa's 10-straight losing seasons. "We're not a top-half team in the Big Ten; in order to be satisfied and get where we want to go, we're going to have to play well every single night and win."

**Iowa (10-5, 0-2) at No. 17 Michigan (13-1, 1-1)**

**When:** 6 p.m. today  
**Where:** Cliff Keen Arena; Ann Arbor, Mich.  
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**Field hockey seeks rebound**

Coming off their second loss of the season, the Hawkeyes will look to knock off the Wolverines Saturday.

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Losses have been few and far between for the Iowa field-hockey team this season.

The Hawkeyes reeled off seven-straight wins after losing, 2-0, to No. 2 North Carolina on Aug. 28.

But that streak was halted in 3-0 loss to No. 7 Penn State last weekend that head coach Tracey Griesbaum called disappointing, and it remains to be seen how the Black and Gold (8-2, 1-1 Big Ten) will respond.

The No. 12 Hawkeyes will head into Ann Arbor, Mich., on Saturday to take on Michigan in their first action since the loss. The match will be played at Ocker Field at 9 a.m.

Forward Kelsey Mitchell said she is cer-

**No. 12 Iowa (8-2, 1-1 Big Ten) at No. 14 Michigan (7-3, 7-1)**

**When:** 9 a.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Ocker Field; Ann Arbor, Mich.

tain the team can leave the home-field loss to the Nittany Lions in the past.

"We've moved on," the sophomore said. "We aren't forgetting about it, because we don't want what happened Sunday to happen again. We're learning lessons from the game and taking them with us as we move forward."

The Hawkeyes were stunned by three second-half goals from the Nittany Lions — two right

out of the gate in the second half and the third at the 69-minute mark.

"We came out a little weaker in the second half," midfielder Jessica Barnett said. "I don't know if we weren't prepared for them to come out as hard as they did ... that shook our confidence a little bit and we weren't able to get good [passing]. We had a lot of unforced turnovers, and they scored their third goal, which no one wants to happen — but it did."

Iowa's winning streak was snapped with the loss, but Mitchell was adamant that the team could start a new string of victories.

"We're working on our goals: improve our offensive penalty corners, take advantage of more of them, and make them more productive." the

Berlin, N.J., native said.

The Hawkeyes responded well to their other loss of the season by rebounding with a 7-3 win over Kent State on Sept. 2.

History is on Iowa's side as it heads into Michigan.

The Wolverines and the Hawkeyes have been butting heads since 1979, but the Black and Gold are going into this weekend's matchup with 17-6 all-time record in Ann Arbor. The Hawkeyes own the overall series, 39-16.

"No one likes losing, but it was a good learning experience for us," Barnett said. "We found out that we can't have lapses in our play. We have to expect all the Big Ten teams to come out hard. We just need to move forward coming off a loss."

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## the ledge

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### Misheard sayings:

- "Let weeping dogs cry."
- "Love is a mini-splendored thong."
- "Music has charms to tooth the savage breast."
- "Snow shoes is good shoes."
- "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and others have greatness thrust into of them."
- "The best offense is a good skunk fence."
- "The brass is always cleaner on the other slide."
- "To make an omelet, you've got to break a few legs."
- "See no weevil, hear no weevil, seek no weevil."
- "That's neither ear nor hair."
- "Two in a bird is worth the hand in the bush."
- "An Englishman's mom is his hassle."
- "You can't be tall things to tall people."
- "Fight fire with water."
- "Be still, my bleeding heart."
- "Don't eat your panties in a lunch."
- "A little college can be a dangerous thing."
- "Clothes only count in horseshoes and hand grenades."
- "Don't be a stranger."
- "In the land of the blond, the two-eyed man is king."

- Andrew R. Juhl thinks "cats have line knives." He doesn't know what that could possibly mean, but he's still a little scared.

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## STUDY NOOK



**UI freshman Elizabeth Heasley studies Spanish and business in the Iowa City Public Library on Thursday. She said the Public Library is a good place to go when the UI libraries and study spots are filled. (Gabrielle Eliason/The Daily Iowan)**

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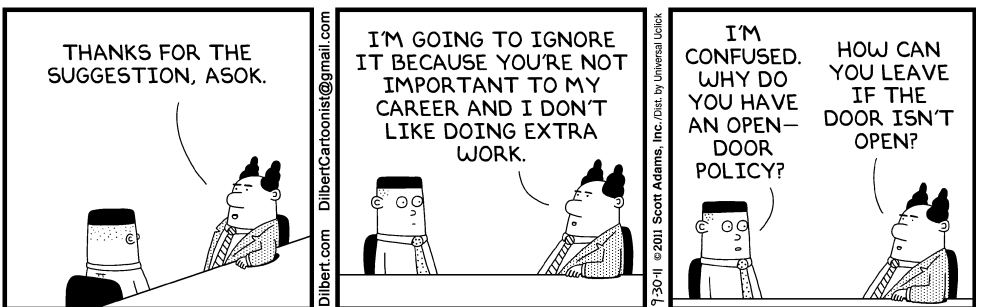
## UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 1 p.m.** Undergraduate Dance Concert, UI Dance Department, May 7
  - 2** Cello Daze Concert, Iowa Cello Society, Sept. 18
  - 3:30** Piano Sundays Concert, Schumann and Liszt selections by School of Music Professors Uriel Tsachor and Ksenia Nosikova, Sept. 4
  - 5** Maia Quartet Concert, Riverside Recital Hall, March 3
  - 6:30** Cello Daze Concert, Iowa Cello Society, Sept. 18
  - 8** World Canvass, Aspiring to Basic Rights in the 21st Century, Joan Kjaer and UI International Programs, April 18, 2009
  - 10** Dance Performances, April 18, 2009

## horoscopes Sept. 30

- by Eugenia Last
- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Before moving forward, take note of what is going on around you. A change of plans will catch you by surprise but shouldn't stop you in your tracks. Accept the inevitable, and leap in the most positive direction being offered.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Press on with your plans. For every door that shuts, another will open. Look optimistically at the choices you have, and don't be afraid to act aggressively if you can get what you want. A change of scenery will rejuvenate you.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Get down to business, and do whatever is required. Relying on someone else is a waste of time and will not impress onlookers. Love, romance, socializing, and being the one who takes action will bring excellent results.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 One step at a time. You don't want to end up backtracking or being criticized for doing something without approval. Focus on your future and what you can do to improve your position. Change can be good, but it has to be on your terms.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Plan to have some fun. Your attitude will make the difference. A challenge should get you excited and ready to strive for victory. Do what you do best, but don't brag. Humility will attract new friendships and enhance your love life.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 If you go against the grain, you'll take two steps forward and three steps back. Know what's expected of you, and work with what you have. Attending a reunion or traveling to old familiar places will help put your life in perspective.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Memories must not interfere with productivity. Finish what you start before moving on to social events. Being responsible will make an impression on someone you need in your corner. Live up to your promises, keep your thoughts open, and be up-front.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't wait until someone backs you into a corner. Make a decision before it is made for you. If you don't participate, you won't be able to complain about the results. Do your part, and you will prove yourself worthy of the support offered.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Take pride in being the one everyone comes to. Your progressive way of dealing with matters will impress someone who will make you an offer you cannot refuse. Prepare to alter your living situation to accommodate your future plans.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Listen and take whatever is said to heart. Be ready to make adjustments if you want to get help and support. Using reverse psychology will bring far better results than trying to implement force. Orchestrate, and you will achieve success.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Be a leader, not a follower. Trust in your abilities. Invest in your future, not someone else's; financial, contractual, and emotional gains can be made. An unexpected turn of events will bring benefits far greater than you can imagine.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Reconnect with old friends to discover something about yourself that you didn't realize. The information you gather will help you make an important decision. A money matter will be riddled with deception. Keep your end of it straight.

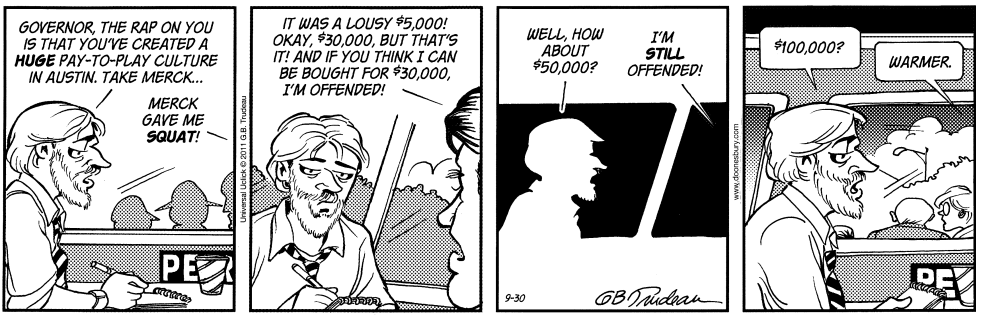
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## today's events

- **English Conversation Group**, 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
- **UI DeGowin Blood Center Dance Marathon Blood Drive**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 335 IMU
- **Health Management and Policy Research Updates**, Paula Weigel, noon, E216 UIHC General Hospital
- **International Writing Program panel**, 12:01 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Beginning Quilting**, 1-4 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Lights, Camera, Action, video works created by local seniors**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **A conversation with Dr. Tashi Zongmo**, executive director of the Bhutan Nun's Foundation, 1:30 p.m., Gilmore Hall third-floor atrium
- **"Java Blend" Live**, Paper Thick Walls, 2 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Civil & Environmental Engineering Graduate Seminar**, Professor David Cwiertny, "Overview of Research in the Cwiertny Lab Group," 3:30 p.m., 4030 Seamans Center
- **Chemistry Department Colloquium**, "Using Photochemistry to Generate Mechanical Motions in Nano- and Micro-struc-

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- **Jazz After Five**, Groove Theory, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Crumb**, 6:30 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Lawrence Dorr, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15. S. Dubuque
- **Live Weekend Presents: Grievances and Budo**, with Prof and the MC Type, 7 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **The Crucible**, Dreamwell Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Feet First in the Water With a Baby in My Teeth**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Alloy Orchestra**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Undergraduate Directors' Festival**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Sean Boarini**, 8:30 p.m., Gilbert Street Piano Lounge, 347 S. Gilbert
- **Liberty Leg**, with the Magnetos and Eastside Motors, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Point Blank**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **TV Ghost**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, Bad Teacher**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Late Night, Griff the Invisible**, 11 p.m., Bijou

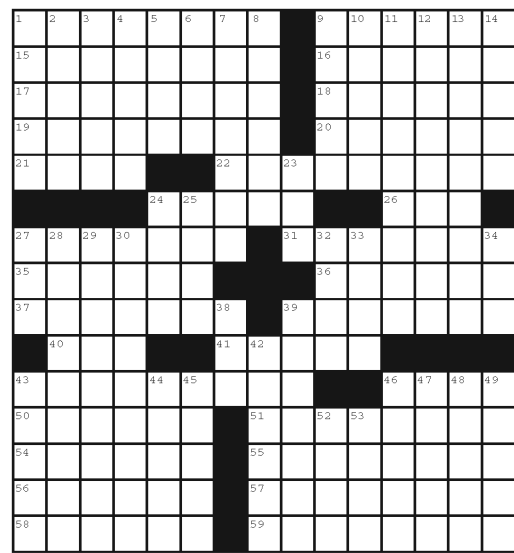
## The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- 1 Like a snap
  - 9 With 46-Down, strike zones
  - 15 Kind of stew
  - 16 Role Enrico Caruso was preparing for when he died
  - 17 Eye openers?
  - 18 He said "I never think I have finished a nude until I think I could pinch it"
  - 19 Glossy scarf fabrics
  - 20 Japanese mat
  - 21 Well and good finish?
  - 22 Like Hollywood
  - 24 Landing place
  - 26 Yardbird
  - 27 "Here's Johnny!" memoirist
  - 31 Line in the sand?
  - 35 Give a hand
  - 36 Think that just maybe one can
  - 37 Put down in writing
  - 39 Deep orangish hue
  - 40 Take in
  - 41 One code-named Renegade by the Secret Service
  - 43 Hundred Years' War leader
  - 46 Colonial group
  - 50 A destroyer may be in one
  - 51 "Forget I said that"
  - 54 Like pupils that are too small
  - 55 Big, purple Hanna-Barbera character
  - 56 Take stock?
  - 57 Go mano a mano
  - 58 Discharges
  - 59 Romulus and Remus, to Rhea Silvia
- Down**
- 1 1956 movie monster
  - 2 What some dictators end up in
  - 3 What may hold a world of information?
  - 4 Good earth
  - 5 Inside opening?
  - 6 Like many ports
  - 7 "Absolutely!"
  - 8 "Absolutely!"
  - 9 Rich dessert
  - 10 Elite soldiers
  - 11 Dollar store?
  - 12 Show poor sportsmanship about, say
  - 13 Waste
  - 14 Like Life Savers
  - 23 Cowboys compete in it: Abbr.
  - 24 Tiny amount
  - 25 Aid in gaining an edge
  - 27 Start of the 16th century
  - 28 "1984" activity
  - 29 Played
  - 30 Turns off
  - 32 Very early 2-Down
  - 33 Hardly seen at the Forum?
  - 34 Sign of assent
  - 38 E.R. status
  - 39 "Goodbye, Columbus" co-star, 1969
  - 42 Intelligent
  - 43 \_\_\_ Oliver, a k a the Naked Chef
  - 44 Certain foot specialist
  - 45 Trivia quiz fodder
  - 46 See 9-Across
  - 47 Just ducky
  - 48 Court gimme
  - 49 Correction corrections
  - 52 Language spoken on Pandora
  - 53 Not settled

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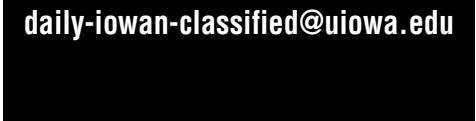
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# 'Little' RB plays big



Freshman running back Jordan Canzari runs against Louisiana-Monroe on Sept. 24 in Kinnick Stadium. Canzari made his first appearance for the Hawkeyes in the 45-17 win over the Warhawks. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Jordan Canzari has emerged as a new weapon in the Iowa running game despite being an undersized true freshman.

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Kirk Ferentz was a little worried.

He couldn't help it when he elected to send Jordan Canzari, his 5-9, 172-pound true

freshman running back, in for his first career carry.

"One of our concerns was his size," Ferentz said during a press conference Thursday.

Canzari took the handoff and darted left, pitting him against an oncoming

Louisiana-Monroe defender.

"A guy came up and whacked him at the line. He kept going," the 13th-year Iowa coach said.

He kept going for a first down — and then some. Canzari gained 12 yards on that

play, and another dozen two plays later. He finished with 30 yards on five carries against the Warhawks on Sept. 24.

Ferentz said Canzari has "elevated himself" in Iowa's

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# Frosh aid soccer D

The freshmen tandem of Pickert and Brown has been essential to the Hawkeyes' defense this season.

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Iowa soccer freshmen Mel Pickert and Katie Brown have started every game as a center-back tandem on the defensive line this season.

The transition to anchor the defense has been easy for Pickert and Brown because they played together on the same club team — the Michigan Hawks — since they were 13 years old.

The chemistry between the pair has allowed them step into the middle of the defense while seniors Morgan Showalter and Rachel Blakesley and junior Kat Lewis play on the outside.

Both freshmen will see some familiar faces this weekend when the Black and Gold host Michigan and Michigan State.

"I have friends on the Michigan State team and a bunch of girls from my club team went to play there," Pickert said. "Michigan is 20 minutes from my house, so there's an extra fire there [to face them]."

Pickert toured Michigan State the day before she ended up committing to the Hawkeyes (9-0-2, 1-0-2 Big Ten). She attributed her decision to attend school in Iowa City to the Hawkeye coaching staff, the campus, and that club teammates Brown and Jordan Rakas had committed to Iowa.

"You can see [the chemistry] with them interacting," head coach Ron Rainey said. "They've been through some good games together. They've done some things — not just with their club team but with their [Olympic Development Program] regional team. [They've] seen each other playing in that atmosphere, and those things



**Pickert**  
freshman

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# Men's golf eshews waiting

The Iowa men's golf team heads to Duke hoping to erase the memories of two sixth-place finishes to start the season.

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Members of the Iowa men's golf team are in the midst of a four-day period that separates them from their next tournament.

This break comes after a 13-day wait between their first two tournaments.

Iowa will tee off Saturday morning in the Rod Myers Invitational at the Duke University Golf Club. The event will feature 11 teams, including five ranked in the top 50 of the newest golfstat.com rankings — No. 5 Tennessee, No. 19 Baylor, No. 22 Iowa, No. 25 Tulsa, and No. 43 Charlotte. Two rounds will be played beginning Saturday morning, and a third round will be played on Oct. 2.

Following a second-straight sixth-place finish in as many tournaments at the Golfweek Conference Challenge on Sept. 27, the Hawkeyes are anxious to erase those disappointing memories.

Head coach Mark Hankins said the quick turnaround should help his squad do just that.

"We're competitively sharp right now," he said. "I

think that can be an advantage. It's not like we need to practice [to prepare] — we've been playing, playing, playing."

Redshirt freshman Ian Vandersee had similar feelings about being back in Iowa City for only a few days before hitting a golf course again.

"There's no better way to prepare for a tournament than playing in a tournament," he said. "We were out there grinding over every shot, which is a little different than if we were [at practice]."

"By having the pressure on us [earlier this week], getting a couple days off and then going to Duke, it will be helpful for us."

The Hawkeyes again will be led by seniors Chris Brant and Barrett Kelpin. The duo played the Rod Myers Invitational last year, when both shot 2-over for the tournament and tied for 20th.

But the experience stops there for the Hawkeyes.

Vandersee didn't play last year because of the redshirt, and sophomore Steven Ihm played his freshman year at Indian Hills Community College.

Joining those four and making his first career start for Iowa will be freshman Brian Bullington. The

# V-ball seeks elusive W

Going into its first Big Ten games on the road, the Iowa volleyball team is no longer content with playing well but settling for losses.

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The Iowa volleyball team will travel to Michigan this weekend to challenge the No. 17 Wolverines tonight and Michigan State on Saturday. The Hawkeyes (10-5) are in search of a victory — a victory that comes in the shape of a "W" instead of a pat on the back.

At the beginning of the season, head coach Sharon Dingman said she would rather play poorly and win than play well and lose. Assistant coaches Ben Boldt and Jason Allen said the opposite, though. But now, 15 games into the season and with a 0-2 Big Ten record, the Hawkeyes say they agree there's a difference between settling for a loss and going for a win.

In other words, the



Sophomore Nikki Dailey serves in the Hawkeyes' 3-0 victory over Chicago State on Sept. 9. The 10-5 Hawkeyes will travel to face Michigan and Michigan State this weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Iowa volleyball team is done with moral victories.

The Hawkeyes opened their conference season against Ohio State on Sept. 23 and took the first set from the Buckeyes, but Iowa fell apart after that and lost the next three sets and the match.

"I'm really disappointed," Dingman said after the game. "We need to think about winning. There's nothing good about this. We got out-dug, out-killed, out-blocked ... We have to have the mentality that we're going to go at a team."

Iowa took on Penn State on Sept. 24 and lost in three sets, but the Hawks finished within two points of the then-

No. 5 Nittany Lions in the first two sets. Dingman said her team played well against the four-time defending national champions.

But that still wasn't enough, she said. The Hawkeyes have their eyes on the NCAA Tournament and need to finish with at least a .500 record to qualify, so they're done taking small victories out of losses.

"I think we just realize how important every single game is — and the win is — to get to the NCAA Tournament," senior Mallory Husz said. "We can't be satisfied with, 'Oh, we played well against Penn State.' No.

"We need to beat Penn State."

Boldt said that the team is "antsy" and "hungry for a win." As expected, the Hawkeyes agree that they want to win — but the coaches disagree on what exactly counts as a victory.

"I don't understand anything other than winning, so I can't speak on playing well and losing," Dingman said. "You can take away a lot of positive things about the way we compete. I like the way we've competed and the maturity we've shown. I can't dismiss that, but if I had to choose, I'd choose winning."

But Boldt disagrees. "I'd still like to see us play well and lose, and I'm going to stick by

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