

INTO THE FIRE

Iowa's defense has been, well, bad. Is there any hope for the Hawkeyes against Denard Robinson and Michigan? **PREGAME**



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

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

EDITOR'S PICKS:

• Support is still flooding into **Herman Cain's Iowa campaign** despite allegations of sexual assault. **Page 6**

• *DI* Sports Editor Seth Roberts recaps the **Hawkeyes' inconsistent season** thus far. **dailyiowan.com**

• Iowa City will hold its first **winter Farmers' Market** on Saturday in the Grant Wood gym. **Page 5**



Romney promises spending cuts

EXETER, N.H. — Republican Iowa caucus contender Mitt Romney wants to make deep cuts to Amtrak, aid to foreign countries, and federal arts and broadcasting programs.

The former Massachusetts governor promises to slash \$500 billion in federal spending in his first term in the White House. He says America has a moral obligation to make tough cuts.

Romney spoke to New Hampshire voters Thursday night and offered his most detailed spending plans to date. He's scheduled to deliver an even more detailed speech today in Washington.

Romney says that repealing President Obama's health-care overhaul is among his top priorities. That alone will cut \$95 billion in four years. But a full repeal is unlikely and would save taxpayers far less because it would erase other cuts and some tax hikes. — **Associated Press**

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 3 column, "Occupiers hypocritical leaving out the homeless," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported nature of the wristbands used in Nashville and the source of the information. The wristbands are used as a pledge against alcohol and violence and the information came from the *Wall Street Journal*. The *DI* regrets the error.

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WEATHER

HIGH **57** LOW **36**
Sunny, light breezes.

DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS



A skeleton is displayed during the Día de los Muertos celebration on Thursday at Old Brick. The Day of the Dead is a Mexican holiday that takes place Nov. 1-2 in honor of friends and family members who have died. The celebration of Día De Los Muertos is put on each year by Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority.

(The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Ambulance use grows

Required funding increases as a result of growing ambulance use in Iowa City.

By **AUDREY ROEN**
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More students and more calls to downtown are taking a toll on the local ambulance service, requiring the county to chip in more money to support the service.

"The population is growing dramatically," said Johnson County Supervisor Janelle Rettig. "There is no single blame for that increased call volume of ambulances, but there is a contributing factor that there are more students here."

Steve Spenler, the director of the Johnson County Ambulance Service, said the number of ambulance calls has increased by 3 percent this year, adding to the 25 percent increase in ambulance calls in the past five years.

County officials recently changed the software they use



An ambulance pulls out of the garage at the Johnson County Ambulance Service building on Oct. 26, 2009. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

to track ambulance calls are so data on those calls are sparse. For instance, officials can't say how many calls are coming from students.

However, Spenler said, the busiest time of the week for ambulances is on the weekends, and calls have increased in downtown—even as city officials tout the positive effect of 21-ordinance.

"Our calls into downtown Iowa City since 2009 took a bit of a decrease by 2010, and I

think they are back up," Spenler said.

Given these numbers, county officials worry more calls by students and the public could be costing the county more.

Funding from the county to the Ambulance Service is just over \$795,000—almost \$200,000 more than last year.

Spenler said the Ambulance Service receives \$75,000 from the UI Children's Hospital and

SEE **AMBULANCES**, 3

Dykstra not guilty in death

Brian Dykstra's ex-wife, mother-in-law, and several other family members were in attendance for the verdict.

By **ERIC MOORE**
eric-moore-9@uiowa.edu

Brian Dykstra's family and friends shrieked, gasped, cried, and anxiously laughed Thursday after the 35-year-old was found not guilty of murdering his 20-month-old adopted son.

Dykstra, a former Iowa City resident, was charged in 2008 after his child died from brain trauma while under his care on Aug. 13, 2005. He said he called 911 after his son vomited, rolled his eyes back, and passed out.

A jury of nine women and five men decided on the verdict

after deliberating for less than a day.

While waiting for the jury to enter the courtroom at the Johnson County Courthouse, defense attorney Leon Spies whispered to Dykstra and patted him on the back. After 6th Judicial District Judge Patrick Grady announced the verdict, the two embraced, Dykstra in tears.

Spies said he felt the testimonies of Dykstra's friends and neighbors made the difference in the case, calling it a "nightmare compounded" that "prolonged the agony of [the child's] death."

"I think it was important for the jurors to hear from the many men and women who knew Brian," Spies said. "I was moved by it."

Dykstra's ex-wife, Lisa DeWaard, who defended her former husband in her testimony Monday, said the verdict was "just an answer to a prayer."

"There's nothing worse than watching your baby die; the second worst thing is watching someone you know be accused," DeWaard told *The Daily Iowan*. "We can live nor-

SEE **TRIAL**, 3

Pols back council hopefuls

Local Iowa officials offer City Council candidates financial support.

By **MARY KATE KNORR**
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University, local, and state officials are all putting their hands in this year's Iowa City City Council race in the way of donations.

Candidates Matt Hayek, Rick Dobyms, and Raj Patel all received donations from elected leaders or university officials.

Hayek's support from local leaders far surpassed that of any other candidate, with donations from City Councilors Mike Wright and Connie Champion, Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan, Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, and Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City.

"I know that Matt Hayek has been a good member of City Council [because] I have served with him the past four years," Wright said.

Dobyms also received a donation from Wright, as well as a donation from Johnson County Supervisor Sally Stutsman.

Both Hayek and Dobyms received contributions from UI Vice President of Student Services Tom Rocklin.

"I think [Hayek and Dobyms] would make fine city councilors," said Rocklin, who ventured into city politics last year to campaign in favor of the 21-ordinance. "[They] would contribute to the future of Iowa City."

Hayek raised more than \$12,000—the most of any of the candidates.

Patel received support from Johnson County Supervisor Janelle Rettig.

"I find Raj to be thoughtful, studious, and a very hard worker," Rettig said. "I

SEE **DONATIONS**, 3

UI sports budget 8th in Big Ten

Football ticket sales make up roughly \$21 million in revenue for the Athletics Department each year.

By **DORA GROTE**
dora-grote@uiowa.edu

Athletics officials say the increasing budget for Hawkeye sports is needed to stay "competitive."

The University of Iowa Athletics Department budget will be \$75 million for 2012, up from \$70 million in 2011.

Funds are necessary to be competitive in the Big Ten, Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta said at a Presidential Committee for Athletics meeting Thursday night.

"It's hard to measure what size a budget has on the level of competition," Barta told *The Daily Iowan*, noting that all athletics funding is generated from within the department. "But you need to have enough to be competitive."



Barta
UI athletics director

SEE **PCA**, 3



'OCCUPY' PROTESTS



Filmmaker and author Michael Moore addresses Occupy Denver protesters in Civic Center Park in Denver on Thursday. Moore says Occupy Wall Street supporters in Denver should be mindful of people working undercover for the government trying to incite violence in the movement. (Associated Press/Ed Andrieski)

Around the Occupy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some of the latest developments in the Occupy protests taking place in cities across the world:

CALIFORNIA

Police clashed with protesters in Oakland after thousands of demonstrators shut down one of the nation's busiest shipping ports, escalating a movement whose tactics had largely been limited to marches, rallies, and tent encampments since it began in September.

The confrontation began after protesters started a large bonfire in the middle of a downtown street. Dozens of police in riot gear moved in on hundreds of protesters as the flames leapt more than 15 feet in the air from several large metal and plastic trash bins that had been pushed

together.

The clash and subsequent standoff came only hours after thousands of Occupy Wall Street protesters shut down one of the nation's busiest shipping ports late Wednesday.

MARYLAND

City officials say they're cutting power to outlets in the downtown Baltimore park where Wall Street protesters have been living for the last month.

Mayoral spokesman Ian Brennan said Wednesday the city is taking this step to alleviate a public safety hazard at McKeldin Square near the Inner Harbor. He said a city official visited earlier this week and found fire and electricity hazards.

MINNESOTA

Protesters who have

occupied a government plaza in Minneapolis for nearly a month will face new restrictions.

Hennepin County officials said Wednesday they will begin winterizing the plaza. They said protesters will have to consolidate their possessions and can't leave them unattended anymore or they'll be taken. The number of portable toilets is being cut from seven to three, and starting today, no more signs will be allowed.

NEW YORK

Around 100 military veterans marched in uniform Wednesday from the Vietnam Veterans Plaza near Wall Street through Manhattan, joining the Occupy Wall Street protest.

They were fired up by what they called brutality against a Marine veteran

in Oakland, Calif., whose skull was fractured.

WISCONSIN

A photographer from the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* who was among three people arrested Wednesday at a rally connected to the Occupy Wall Street movement was not part of the protest and was only doing her job, the newspaper said.

The *Journal Sentinel* said Kristyna Wentz-Graff texted the newsroom to say she was being arrested. Two others were also arrested.

Milwaukee police say all three ignored officers' repeated commands to clear the street and that the three were released from custody within two hours. The Milwaukee city attorney is expected to review the cases.

METRO

Council candidates to appear on local TV

The Iowa City City Council candidates' debate on Nov. 6 will be aired at 3 p.m. on City Channel 4 to allow voters to become more informed about each candidate.

The election will be held Nov. 8. The program will begin with a Meet the Candidates series, which allows each candidate eight minutes to speak to Iowa City residents. Voters will then learn more about each candidate's views through short sound bites of information collected through the media.

The four candidates vying for two at-large seats are incumbent Matt Hayek, Jarrett Mitchell, Raj Patel, and Michelle Payne. Steve Soboroff and Rick Dobyns are running for the District A seat, and Jim Throgmorton is campaigning unopposed for the District C seat.

The program will then air four City Council candidate forums. The marathon will play again Tuesday afternoon.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

3 face numerous drug charges

Three Iowa City men face numerous drug charges following

an investigation into a 2010 overdose-related death of a 22-year-old at their residence.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, officers and emergency medical personnel responded to the home — 730 E. Burlington St. — March 14, 2010, after receiving reports of a 22-year-old not breathing. Shortly after their arrival, they determined that the person was deceased. The complaint said a preliminary investigation indicated the cause of death was a drug overdose.

Officers obtained a search warrant for the residence in order to investigate the death. During the search of the home, officers reportedly located drugs and obtained a second warrant.

The complaint said police located cocaine, marijuana, psilocybin mushrooms, cash, scales, and packaging materials during the searches.

Christopher Schwebach, 25, Matthew Schwebach, 23, and Alex Hannam, 23, were all charged Oct. 27 with keeping a drug house. In Hannam's bedroom, salable amounts of cocaine were allegedly located, along with cutting agents, packaging materials, and a digital scale. Cocaine was also reportedly found in Matthew Schwebach's bedroom.

The complaint also said offi-

cers located salable quantities of psilocybin mushrooms in Christopher Schwebach's bedroom dresser, along with packaging materials, a digital scale, and cash. Marijuana was also reportedly located in the room.

In addition to the charge of keeping a drug house, Christopher Schwebach was charged with possession of psilocybin mushrooms with intent to deliver and possession of a marijuana.

A federal investigation into the overdose death prevented Iowa City police from proceeding with their prosecution of the three, but on Oct. 28 officers went to the residence with a warrant for the arrest of Christopher Schwebach. During a search of his person incident to his arrest, the report said officers located a dugout containing marijuana, a marijuana grinder, and a pipe. He was then charged with another count of possession of marijuana.

In addition to his charge of keeping a drug house, Alex Hannam was charged Oct. 27 with possession of a Schedule II controlled substance.

In addition to his drug-house charge, Matthew Schwebach was charged Oct. 27 with possession of a Schedule II controlled substance.

— by Matt Starns

Officials investigate rural crash

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office responded to a motor-vehicle collision near Sharon Center in which a car and a milk truck collided on Wednesday.

One passenger in the car was trapped during the crash, but emergency responders were able to extricate the person using mechanical spreaders and cutters.

Kendal Schlabach, 20, of Kalona was driving the car when it collided with the truck; he was transported by University of Iowa Air Care to the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Lindsay Helmuth, 22, also of Kalona, was transported by the Johnson County Ambulance Service to the UIHC. The third passenger, Monica Schlabach, was not injured.

The driver of the milk truck, Andrew Flanagan, 22, of Wellman was not injured. He is employed by Millers Milk Moovers, a Riverside company.

The Kalona Fire Department aided the Sheriff's Office in the rescue. The accident is still under investigation by the Sheriff's Office and the State Patrol.

— by Matt Starns

BLOTTER

Shaneka Alexander, 23, 1958 Broadway Apt. 7C, was charged Sept. 22 with second-degree burglary.

Brian Ashby, 29, West Branch, was charged Wednesday with

driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Constance Brown, 31, 814 E. Jefferson St., was charged Thursday with OWI.

Paul Siebert, 20, 1805 DeForest

Ave., was charged Thursday with OWI.

Derek Wilson, 27, 431 N. Lucas St., was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Christopher Yates, 54, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with third-and-subsequent public intoxication.

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BREAKING NEWS

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PCA

CONTINUED FROM 1

The department's budget remains low compared with that of other schools in the Big Ten, officials said.

The UI now ranks eighth in the Big Ten for budget spending, following the University of Nebraska's addition to the conference this year.

Ohio State University leads the conference in budget spending, operating on a \$126 million budget for 2012.

Salaries take up a significant portion of the budget — approxi-

mately \$27.2 million, said Athletics Department Chief Financial Officer Mick Walker, followed by debt service, scholarships, and operations and maintenance.

Football ticket sales make up roughly \$21 million in revenue, he said.

But Barta said the smaller budget can be made up on the playing field.

"We just have to out-work, out-hustle, and out-coach [the other schools]," Barta said.

He said though the UI has a smaller population, very supportive fans help fund the department.

Fred Mims, the associate athletics director for student servic-

es and compliance, said Ohio State services 1,000 student athletes — compared with the UI's 600.

Although the Iowa Athletics Department runs on a tighter budget, Barta said it is one of about half of the Big Ten budgets that is self-sufficient — no money is taken from taxes or tuition.

"There's no hidden subsidies — we've made it very clear that the Athletics Department has the capabilities of doing this, and it is something we are very proud of," said Doug True, UI senior vice president and treasurer.

Walker said the increase in the UI budget comes from the

"debt load that has really picked up," which primarily comes from the Carver-Hawkeye Arena renovation.

"There's been a trend over the last several years in the increase of the budget and other Big Ten universities — not just Iowa," Walker said. "Everybody's renovating arenas and stadiums, especially basketball stadiums."

Although budgets vastly differ among the Big Ten schools, Barta is still optimistic about Hawkeye sports.

"We are still at a different zone in terms of revenue but not every team has wins more often than others," he said.

Big Ten athletic budgets

The University of Iowa's athletics budget ranks eighth in the Big Ten.

- Ohio State University: \$126 million
- University of Michigan: \$121 million
- Penn State University: \$106 million
- University Wisconsin: \$88 million
- Michigan State University: \$79 million
- University of Nebraska: \$79 million
- University of Minnesota: \$78 million
- University of Iowa: \$75 million
- University of Illinois: \$70 million
- Purdue University: \$69 million
- Indiana University: \$61 million
- Northwestern University: \$58 million

Source: Iowa Athletics Department Budget Development

TRIAL

CONTINUED FROM 1

mally now for the first time since [our son] died ... we can just move on finally."

While the rest of his extended family exited the courtroom, Dykstra and DeWaard remained, laughing, pacing, and

making phone calls.

Dykstra's trial began Oct. 26, more than six years after the child's death.

Several doctors and other medical officials testified they believed the injuries they observed on the child were results of "inflicted injury."

First responders to the 911 call described Dykstra's demeanor at his Iowa City home as unnaturally "calm."

Dykstra's neighbors and church friends spoke positively

about his character.

Next-door-neighbor Carey Norton said in her testimony on Monday Dykstra was "very caring" and "very loving," adding she would trust him to watch her own children.

"Brian can be very caring and very gentle, but [he's] definitely someone who's more reserved verbally," Norton said.

Dykstra's character was also the main focus of Spies' closing argument Wednesday.

"Men and women, Brian Dykstra has been described consistently as a caring, loving dad," Spies said. "What you see about Brian is what you get; he is pretty plainspoken and quiet. He is not the killer."

DeWaard approached Spies after the verdict was read and said, "Would you tell them I want my baby's stuff back now?"

Spies nodded. "Thank you," DeWaard said.

Dykstra trial

A sequence of events on Aug. 13, 2005, according to Brian Dykstra:

- Around 8 a.m.: Lisa DeWaard left for work, leaving Dykstra alone with their child.
- Dykstra delivered food to DeWaard and returned home.
- He went to the kitchen to wash dishes while he said his son played in the living room.
- He heard a cry and ran in to try to comfort his son.
- He called 911.

Source: Brian Dykstra's testimony

AMBULANCES

CONTINUED FROM 1

\$67,000 from the university to provide service for UI athletic events, but the county is not contracted to provide on-call service for university students on a day-to-day basis.

"We're having to tax more to help subsidize," said Supervisor Terrence Neuzil. "And any time people see their taxes increase, we need to find a way to

Rescue subsidies

Officials said several factors contribute to increased subsidies for county ambulance services.

- July 2010-June 2011: Three insurers froze payments to county ambulance service.
- Economic instability
- Increasing student population

Source: County officials

justify that expense."

Supervisors say they're pleased with the Ambulance Service's record — including better arrival times, a new ambulance, and outreach projects —

but those things come with extra costs.

Costs that will, Neuzil said, continue to increase.

"In general, when you see a 25 percent increase in the last five years for a service, it clearly indicates that the demand is going to increase," he said.

"It's a double-edged sword — it puts more of a toll on our county budget when our student population increases ..." he said. "On the one hand, it's great to have the university; on the other hand, it's expensive to have the university."

DONATIONS

CONTINUED FROM 1

think that's exactly what you want in a City Council member — someone who will study hard, listen to a lot of different opinions."

But some candidates chose to take a different route and refrained from requesting monetary donations.

One candidate, Steve Soboroff, said he does not wish to "buy" a City Council seat.

"I got into this thing because the community's

Candidate fundraising totals

Iowa City Council candidates raised funds to support their campaigns.

- Matt Hayek: \$12,341
- Raj Patel: \$8,474
- Rick Dobyms: \$6,590
- Michelle Payne: \$4,095
- Jarrett Mitchell: NA
- Jim Throgmorton: NA
- Steve Soboroff: NA

Source: Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board

been real good to me, but if they don't want me, I'm certainly not going to buy

my way in," Soboroff said. "If they want me ... they'll elect me ... I'm certainly not gonna spend a ton of money to get a \$5,000 [per year] job."

Soboroff paid for his campaign with personal funds on a budget of just \$500.

Jarrett Mitchell, another candidate, said he did not want to make his campaign about raising money.

"My constituents have a hard enough time paying their own bills," Mitchell said. "I didn't feel it was responsible of me to ask for donations."

WHEN IT COMES TO HEALING JOINT PAIN



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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Editorial

Is UISG's 24-hour cab service a good investment?

No

Yes. Finally. I've been waiting for this forever. I love not taking personal responsibility.

I'm going to get drunk every weekend and instead of calling a cab myself, like I normally do, I'm going to let the University of Iowa foot the bill.

Because it's not the UISG. No, it's the university, which gives UISG its budget. And it's not like \$114,700 could be put to better use. Because it's not like Iowa City has private cab services that drunkards can use 24 hours a day. Marco's. Put it on my tab. I'll let my parents pay for the extra tuition.

I'm excited for when UISG starts footing the bill for my beer. Once I am able to use my U-Bill at local businesses around here, I won't have to take any personal responsibility until I'm out of college and am in huge amounts of debt.

Now, I can spend all the extra money I was saving for the cab ride home on more alcohol. I don't even have to think ahead or manage my time or anything else that college is supposed to teach me.

It's about safety, too. Because money is no cost when it comes to safety. But what about the cab drivers? Are they technically university employees then? So the UI is liable for everything the cab drivers do? Are they safe? Have they been vetted like drivers of Nite Ride have been?

And 24 hours a day is great, because then I can just have them take me from class to class. Because it's free, and I have always wanted to have a chauffeur. I don't really feel like walking home today, it's cold, so I'll just call a university-sponsored cab.

I just really hope I won't have to wait too long for a cab in some desolate and dark parking lot instead of at a designated university bus stop where other kids will be. It will probably be a really popular service, but I'm sure I won't have to wait 30 minutes, drunk and high, in the cold, at 4 in the morning. I was going to stay over at my friend's, but now that I can get home alone, by myself, it'll be great.

You picking up on my sarcasm here? I'd hope so, because I'm laying it on pretty thick.

— Benjamin Evans

Yes

Providing a 24-hour, uni-sex taxi service for University of Iowa students would be an invaluable step in working to promote greater campuswide safety.

While Nite Ride has provided an excellent safety net for female students at the UI for years, the same offering of security has not been afforded to males. Instead, young men are encouraged to walk home in the late hours of the night in a college town where the unimaginable is always only moments away.

Although statistics will show males are much less often the victims of sexual assault, lest we not forget, they are no less vulnerable to the crime than women, much less to the after-hour cases of "simple" assault that are much more common. Suffice to say, the end result of providing the same security to men carries the potential to prevent many otherwise uninvited violent altercations.

Critics will argue that any such program will invite hundreds, if not thousands, of students to abuse these services for the sake of saving money on a cab during the wee hours of late-night partying. Still, while these abuses are certain to occur, the value a secure taxi service would provide for the students and faculty who utilize it are nearly immeasurable.

No one can definitively know how many women have benefited from Nite Ride who would have otherwise been thrust into dangerous or life-threatening situations. Much the same, no one can definitively know how many crimes would be prevented by offering men the same service. In either situation, even one successful case of "protection" would negate the abuses of many.

From an institutional perspective, the idea stands as a no-brainer as well. An extension of security promoting initiatives may very well help tip the balance when prospective students decide which school they wish to attend. For those who disagree: Ask any parent.

So aside from the potential abuse of this service, there's little for one find fault with. On the other hand, the potential benefits such a service would provide are incalculable.

— Matt Heinze

Your turn. Will the 24-hour cab service backfire?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com

Consider progress, not tents



EMILY INMAN
emily-inman@uiowa.edu

The U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday passed a measure reaffirming "In God We Trust" as the national motto.

Many people, such as Rep. Jerrold Nadler D-N.Y., responded to the vote negatively, calling it a waste of time. President Obama commented in similar fashion, saying the vote was "not putting people back to work" and was distracting the House from serious issues affecting Americans.

Tuesday night's hearing at the Iowa City City Council meeting regarding permit restrictions for the Occupy Iowa City protesters is akin to the waste of time for the "In God We Trust" measure.

Protesters and councilors argued for hours trying to come to a compromise on the size of the tents protesters would be allowed to set up in College Green Park.

Instead of discussing how to bring more jobs to Iowa City, how to increase affordable housing throughout the community, or how to expand free-lunch programs, councilors and protesters argued over tent sizes. Let me repeat: tent sizes.

Now, I'm not versed on many economic issues, but I'm pretty sure that a 9-foot limit on a tent won't put food on a family's table tonight.

The Occupy Iowa City protesters say they are fighting against economic, social, and political injustices. But protesters are spending all their time fighting useless battles.

The protesters should be conducting more productive measures in order to get the attention of the City Council and the community. They could be going around Iowa City gathering signatures for petitions to present to the City Council. They could work on measures to put before the City Council that seek to alleviate financial burdens on the poor in Iowa City. They could also educate the community regarding the social injustices in Iowa City and throughout the country and also

about the intention of the Occupy protests in regards to solving such issues. A few protesters could even have jumped into the City Council race themselves, with a campaign platform centered on correcting social injustices plaguing our community, but now it's too late. These sorts of steps would influence and create change.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not against protesting for a cause.

Protesting is an integral part of successful social movements, but the protesting needs to have a purpose, must incite action, and continue to push for social progress.

Martin Luther King Jr. said, "Almost always, the creative dedicated minority has made the world better." The Occupy protesters are certainly dedicated to their cause. And as Occupy protests grow in number, they are also moving away from being the minority. However, they have yet to show any creativity or any progress, for that matter.

The protesters need to stop wasting time on issues of permits, tent sizes, and portable heaters.

Instead, they should use that time to make their protesting a part of a successful social movement that seeks to rid Iowa City of social injustices. This can be done through creative and persistent action to educate, show tangible injustices, present new information, and implement stages of change.

The Occupy Iowa City protest is a part of Occupy protests that have been established all across the country. However, there is a lack of continuity among some of the protests, and critics question the legitimacy and influence of the protests because there is no clear leadership among the protests.

The criticism manifested into a news story when protesters became violent and rioted in Oakland, Calif. Though many Occupy groups in other cities and states denounced the violence and riots, there is still a lack of leadership and continuity among the protests.

In translating their protesting into a functional social movement through progressive actions, Iowa City has the opportunity to become an Occupy leader and example for the rest of the county and spearhead success. ■

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Endorsements for Coralville City Council

Jill Dodds is compassionate, dedicated

I first met Jill Dodds eight years ago, when I entrusted her with the care of my children at Simple Abundance Childcare. Through the years, I have gotten to know Jill well. I have witnessed her commitment to making our community a better place. Her compassion for others is to be commended. She is dedicated to improving the quality of life for all Coralville residents. Our voices will be heard and not fall on deaf ears.

Jill Dodds has a tireless work ethic; she not only runs her own small business but serves on several local and statewide boards and committees. She served as president of the Hawkeye Area Childcare Providers Network, which provides professional support and development to childcare providers in Johnson County. Dodds serves on the Johnson County Empowerment Board, which oversees and coordinates collaborative services for families in the areas of children's health, early education, parent education/family support, and community wellness with a \$1 million-plus budget. Jill also sits on the State Childcare Advisory Committee, working with the Departments of Human Services, Education, and Inspections and Appeals to make recommendations concerning policy issues relating to childcare.

Please join me in voting for Jill Dodds on Nov. 8.

Joni Long
Coralville resident

Endorsing Fausett, Gross, and Snyder

Coralville residents, please join me in voting for Jim Fausett, Mitch Gross, and Lynn Snyder on election day.

Mayor Fausett has served Coralville for many years. He clearly loves the city, to the point that he has repeatedly expressed the view that he thinks of Coralville as his "fifth child." He has watched over many major city projects, and he is working with the City Council to oversee the work taking place in the Iowa River Landing area. He deserves your vote in order to continue with his giving to Coralville.

Gross is just completing his first four-year term on the council. In that time, he has shown his interest in Coralville and his support of all the residents. He deserves the opportunity to follow through with existing projects and to continue working for all the people of the city.

Snyder has spent her entire life in Coralville. For many years, she has operated the Gregory Properties company. This has given her insight into the ways in which businesses work with the city. She has also given of herself, serving on boards and commissions and working as a volunteer on FryFest, with the Coralville Fourth Fest, and on RAGBRAI. Please give Lynn the opportunity to further serve Coralville as a member of the City Council.

William Laubengayer
Coralville resident

'Excited' to endorse 'selfless' Dodds

With much excitement, I support Jill Dodds in her campaign for the Coralville City Council. I first met Jill when my children joined Simple Abundance, an early care and education program, operated by Jill and husband Jeff Dodds. I soon realized that this was not only a business, also a passion of theirs. Jill is continually finding different ways to help children prepare for kindergarten, while encouraging enthusiasm about the world around them. It is this enthusiasm and dedication toward our Coralville community that solidified my support for Jill's campaign.

Jill has been an active participant in City Council meetings and work sessions for the past few years, and she is a dynamic volunteer within our community. Selflessly, she is dedicating 100 percent of the campaign contributions she receives to the Coralville Ecumenical Food Pantry. Dodds understands the needs of our residents and encourages an interactive, open government by taking every view into account and carefully weighing all opinions before making a decision. I am confident that with Jill as a city councilor, we will see Coralville make the necessary steps for growth, without jeopardizing our economic stability. Her love and commitment to Coralville, her common-sense perspective, and her tenacious passion to do what's best makes

Jill Dodds the best candidate for the Coralville City Council.

Visit Jill's website at www.doddsforcouncil.com to learn more about her campaign and please join me by voting for Jill Dodds on Nov. 8.

Melissa Schroeder
Coralville resident

Dodds: Great person, excellent candidate

As a Coralville resident, I understand the importance of the upcoming City Council election and am excited to be able to cast my ballot for Jill Dodds. A long-standing member of the community, Dodds has been heavily engaged as a volunteer and public servant for years.

I met her for the first time five years ago and immediately saw why she was regarded as a well-respected advocate for early childhood education statewide. Since that time, I have come to know her more defining characteristics through our mutual roles on the Johnson County Empowerment Board. Working side-by-side, I have witnessed her leadership skills, creativity in solving problems, commitment to an open process, informed decision making, and dedication to improving the lives of people living in our community.

As a person, she earned my respect through her honesty, integrity, compassion for others, and fortitude in striving for change even when the work to get there would be daunting to most. As a candidate, she has earned my vote because of her tireless work ethic, her unwavering dedication to open government for everyone, and her sincerity as a public servant.

I am ready for her to bring that dedication, sincerity, and tireless work ethic to the Coralville City Council, especially at a time when the decisions made will directly affect our community's financial stability and future prosperity.

I encourage other Coralville residents to learn more about what Jill Dodds can bring our community at www.doddsforcouncil.com and join me in voting for her on Nov. 8.

Lily French
Coralville resident

Winter market to début

The Grant Wood Market provides a place for small businesses to thrive.

By MEGHAN HORIHAN
meghan-horihan@uiowa.edu

Lois Pavelka provides the summer downtown Farmers' Market with lamb, pork, and beef. Each week, she said, she serves a large number of customers.

And with the official launch of the Grant Wood Marketplace, a winter Farmers' Market, she said, she will be able to keep providing those customers with fresh meat year-round.

"When you raise livestock, you usually raise it year-round, and [the market] creates a continuous outlet for livestock," said Pavelka, the owner of Pavelka's Point Farm.

Vendors at the Farmers' Market said they are excited to see what new opportunities the year-round market will provide for their businesses.

The market will be held in the Grant Wood Elementary gym, 930 Lakeside Drive, on the first and third Saturday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. The first event will be Saturday; the series will last through April.

Cindy Coffin, an Iowa City recreation supervisor, said produce vendors are trying different things such as greenhouses to provide for the year-round indoor market.

"[Businesses] are trying to expand the growing season, but some things won't be able to grow," she said.

Pavelka is one of 35 vendors who have signed up



Locally grown peppers are sold at the Iowa City Farmers' Market on Sept. 21. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Coupee)

Holiday Farmers' Market

The Grant Wood Marketplace and the Farmers' Market in the lower level of the Chauncey Swan parking ramp are providing two holiday markets this year:

- Where: Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp
- Time: 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Nov. 12
- Dec. 10

Source: Cindy Coffin, city recreation supervisor

for the November through April season. Each vendor pays \$150 for the space. City leaders said the market won't cost local taxpayers anything because the costs are covered by the vendor fees.

Iowa City will now have three Farmers' Markets.

On Saturdays and Wednesdays, vendors sell goods in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp downtown. On Tuesdays, Sycamore Mall hosts as Farmers' Market in the summer and fall. The new Grant Wood market will be Iowa City's only regular winter market.

Other cities throughout Iowa have winter markets, including Ames, which has had a year-round farmers' market for seven years. Locals say having it has benefited both the community and the businesses.

Norine Black, a head of several farmers' market committees in Ames, said, "Anytime you bring activity in the downtown area, it provides small-business expansion."

In Iowa City, Melissa Osborn, who owns Creations by Oz, said the market will benefit her customers who want to order her custom-made jewelry. "My clients can easily get

what they want when they want it," she said. "And they can hang out and look at other vendors at the same time."

Julie Parisi, the owner of Zaza's Pastas, said new market gives her the chance to sell her products throughout the year and try new things with the seasonal changes. She is also bringing new items such as holiday gift bags.

"This gives me the opportunity and space for me to sell my products year-round, rather than just during the summer," said Parisi. "I like to introduce things seasonally."

Coffin said she has some concern people won't know about the new market. However, she said vendors will likely promote the Grant Wood location to their current customers.

"[Customers] know that it is available," Coffin said. "If they know vendors are there, they will make the special trip."

2-year colleges gain students

By ASMAA ELKEURTI
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Sarah Dirks really wanted an apartment after she graduated from high school.

After evaluating the cost of attending a four-year university the 19-year-old Iowa City resident discovered she would have to live at home and take out student loans.

Dirks, however, chose to forgo the four-year route. She spent her first year attending Kirkwood Community College in Iowa City and was able to live away from home and comfortably pay tuition, she said.

As the economic recovery limps along, two-year colleges have become a more attractive alternative, officials said.

Enrollment at Kirkwood Community College has increased over the past few years, reaching a record of more than 18,000 in the fall of 2010 from just around 15,000 in the fall of 2008, said Chris Bowser, the Kirkwood enrollment-services manager.

In addition to the increased enrollment, the number of federal financial-aid applications Kirkwood receives has also increased substantially, from slightly more than 14,000 in the 2008-09 year to more than 20,000 for the 2010-11 school year.

Those numbers account for both government grant applications as well as applications for loans.

Colleges around the country show a similar trend. Even among stu-

dents without tough financial restrictions, cheaper colleges are becoming more popular. Data collected by Sallie Mae showed upper-income families are spending almost 20 percent less on college this year than they did last year.

University of Iowa economics lecturer Hennadige Thenuwara said with the economy in a slump, such numbers make sense.

"The economy's not doing well, it's fallen, so then families might have a greater preference to go to a two-year college than a four-year college, which is less expensive," he said.

Bowser said, historically, this is something community colleges have seen whenever the economy takes a turn for the worse.

Another factor that might account for such an increase in the number of two-year college enrollment is the boost in the number of minorities graduating from high school, said Joe Marks, the director of Education Data Services at the Southern Regional Education Board in Georgia.

In Iowa, during the 2008-2009 school year, 90 percent of graduating students were white. The projected number of graduating African-American and Latino students is expected to rise to 16 percent by 2019. Those students are more likely to come from low-income families.

Dirks said the decreased tuition doesn't necessarily mean students receive a lesser quality of education.

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Cain backers dismiss harassment scandal

Despite the allegations, volunteers and money continue to pour into Cain's Iowa campaign.

By HANNAH HESS
IowaPolitics.com

New accusations and a week of scrutiny surrounding allegations of sexual harassment against retired Godfather's Pizza CEO Herman Cain have bolstered his supporters in Iowa.

The general mood during a church luncheon Thursday in Ottumwa was "disgust that this has been this big of an issue," not concern about his credibility, Wapello County Republican Chairwoman Trudy Caviness told IowaPolitics.com.

Caviness said Cain built a firm base of support when he toured the Iowa counties before the Ames Straw Poll, practicing retail politics and touting his business background. Despite Cain's absence from the state — he has only returned twice

since the Aug. 13 — his supporters remain committed.

Cedar Falls Tea Party activist Judd Saul said Iowans see pressure on Cain as "the establishment" doing everything it can to bring down the "non-establishment" candidate.

Instead of crumbling, the Iowa campaign has been flooded with renewed support, since Politico broke the story that two former employees of Cain accused him of sexual harassment when he was CEO of the National Restaurant Association in the 1990s, said State Communications Director Lisa Lockwood.

"The phone is ringing more," she said. "We've got more walk-ins and volunteers. There are people wandering in and wanting to help. I think we had about 15 or 20 volunteers in this morning during work hours."

Lockwood said on Thursday afternoon that Facebook "likes" of Cain's campaign page have increased 103.8 percent during the past 48 hours.

The campaign has denied allegations, saying Cain, who has been married to his wife, Gloria, for 43

years, never has sexually harassed anyone.

Cain also has accused the campaign of Texas Gov. Rick Perry, a rival for the GOP nomination for president, of being behind the allegations. In particular, he noted that a former aide, Curt Anderson, signed on with the Perry campaign shortly before the allegations surfaced.

But new fuel was thrown on the flames in Iowa when conservative syndicated radio host Steve Deace alleged that Cain made awkward and inappropriate comments to the staff in his Iowa studio.

On Thursday he listed a number of reasons for voters here to doubt the ordained Baptist minister.

"Herman Cain should've lost his credibility with Iowa conservatives a long time ago when he failed to take a definitive stand for life, said he wouldn't defend marriage, backed the unconstitutional [Troubled Asset Rep Relief Program] bailouts, would introduce a new tax without repealing the old one, and that he would negotiate with terrorists," Deace told IowaPolitics.com.

Perry wants work visas

By WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Gov. Rick Perry has proposed the federal government should extend work visas allowing illegal immigrants to move freely between the U.S. and their home countries — but stressed that he opposes amnesty or a path to citizenship.

Perry said in an interview with CNN's John King on Thursday that expectations that U.S. authorities are going to arrest and deport up to 15 million illegal immigrants isn't realistic. He added, however, that other Republicans, including fellow Texan George W. Bush, went too far when they previously proposed an immigration overhaul that included a path to citizenship.

The Texas governor also claimed his chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination, Mitt Romney, had once supported amnesty. Romney has drawn criticism for hiring a lawn-care company that employed illegal immi-

grants at his family's property in a Boston suburb for a decade — but has also said amnesty is not appropriate for illegal immigrants.

"You can put a program into place in which these individuals can be identified and work visas in which they can move back and forth between their countries but not to become United States citizens," Perry said. "And I think that's where McCain, that's where Romney, that's where even Bush went wrong when they talked about the issue that, 'we're going to give amnesty to these individuals,' and people just said, 'no, we're not.'"

Perry didn't elaborate on what such a visa plan would look like, saying only that authorities need to determine a better way to identify illegal immigrants and make them part of mainstream society. He also said the program would only work if the federal government first does a better job securing America's borders.

"I disagree with the con-

cept that somehow or another we're going to pack up 10, to 12, to 15 million people and ship them back to the country of origin. That's not going to happen," Perry said. "So reality has to be part of our conversation. And then you need to have a strategy to deal with it. That is what I think we will have, but first you have to secure that border."

Perry called Washington's efforts to stop the flow of illegal immigrants "an abject failure" but said that, as president, he could accomplish the task in just a year using the existing fence, more border-patrol agents and air surveillance. Perry also repeated his opposition to a fence running the length of the border, saying it would take 10 to 15 years to build.

"There are places where a secure fence will work, and that strategic-type fencing will work," he said. "But the idea that people can easily just stand up and say, 'let's just build a fence' and be done with it and wipe our hands, and it's going to secure the border, that's not reality."

Axis of fine arts



Iowa City's Poetic Rebound Performance Company will combine local musical and dance talent to deliver *In the Axis*. The show will open at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Coralville Center for Performing Arts. (Publicity photo)

Local dance and musical acts come together to celebrate the different genres of performance art in *In the Axis*.

By CARLY HURWITZ
Carly-hurwitz@uiowa.edu

This weekend, Iowa City's Poetic Rebound Performance Company will combine local musical and dance talent to deliver *In the Axis*, a show that displays numerous artistic platforms to entertain its audience.

The group will host a festival of live music and local contemporary dance in collaboration with three other dance studios from the area. Colorful lighting design and eclectic costuming aids the variation of styles from pedestrian movement to more elaborate dances.

"I wanted to integrate modern dance more into the artistic scene," said Nicole Morford, the Poetic Rebound artistic director. "Dance is just starting to really grow outside of the studio setting and I wanted to emphasize local groups [coming together]."

Poetic Rebound will host the event in collaboration with City Ballet of Iowa under the direction of Eloy and Sarah Baragán, Nolte Academy of Dance, and Kate Carol and Company Dance represented by Lisa Lewis, Elizabeth June Bergman,

and Analía Alegre-Femenías.

The show will open at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Coralville Center for Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth Ave. Admission is \$15 for the general public, \$12 for students.

Morford graduated from the University of Iowa with a B.F.A. in dance, which led her to form her own nonprofit dance organization in 2007.

The nonprofit's mission is to increase accessibility to contemporary dance in both small and large towns in Iowa. The dancers perform yearly in the area and travel throughout the state. The troupe completed its first Midwestern tour this summer.

"For me, [*In the Axis*] represents the center of everything, all of us coming together to present what we've been working on over the past year or so, and to share the stage," Morford said. "I hope we can make an annual event."

Poetic Rebound will present three works from its 2011 season, including the very first piece the dancers ever performed as a company, "... rooted in each moving force."

The show will also feature a 2009 duet collaboration created by Morford and Katie Robbins, a UI graduate and former company member, titled "to set at stillness the underside of."

Another goal of the company is to work with other

artists and musicians to give audiences a richer experience.

The Iowa City-based band Tallgrass will open the show to enhance the local feel of the event, adding to the variety of artforms featured in the performance.

The band is originally from Des Moines. It has shared the stage with the company in the past and has played at local venues including the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., and Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St. The group will play at 6:30 p.m. before the dance performance begins, adding to the richness of the experience for the audience.

"It's old folk music with a new twist," drummer Adam Morford said. "We write all original songs."

He said that the musicians hope to draw the audience in through lyrical storytelling.

Megan Flanagan, the managing director of the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, said this is the first dance show to occur on the venue's stage since it opened a few months ago.

"I am a big fan of contemporary dance, it's something you can really immerse yourself in," Flanagan said. "Dance is music set in motion, and if you go in with an open mind and let yourself experience it, [you will be amazed]."

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MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Big, bad Gophers arrive

Iowa hopes to improve its record to 3-0 after big victories over Wisconsin and Michigan State.

By **BEN ROSS**

benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

Minnesota will travel to Iowa City today to compete against the Iowa men's swimming team in what will be both squads' toughest test of the season thus far.

In the schools' most recent competitions, Iowa (2-0, 2-0 Big Ten) dominated Michigan State on Oct. 29 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, and Minnesota (1-0, 1-0 Big Ten) beat Wisconsin a day earlier in Madison.

Iowa has struggled against the Golden Gophers in the past — dating to 1920, the dual-meet record between the two teams is 46-39 in favor of Minnesota. That, coupled with the proximity of the schools, makes this one of the most important meets of the season — at least, that's what Duncan Partridge said he believes.

"They're our biggest rival," Partridge said. "The three years I have been here, we've only lost three dual meets — all to Minnesota. It's been a dark spot on my career here, and they've become our biggest rivalry. It should be a real exciting meet, a straight-up man-to-man battle."

Sophomore Dustin Rhoads agreed Min-

nesota is the Hawkeyes' largest rival but cited reasons different from the ones his teammate gave.

"It's definitely a big rivalry," the Ames native said. "They're a tremendous swim program. They ... have a lot of All-Americans on that squad. They are close to us geographically, and our football teams play for a trophy, so that sets up a pretty big rivalry."

It can be difficult to simulate the intensity and the atmosphere associated with such a large meet; that's why, once a week, the Hawkeyes hold a practice that mimics the feeling of a live competition.

These practices are set up in fashion normally reserved for meets; racing blocks, time clocks, and somewhat friendly competition are all a part of the weekly exercise.

Senior All-American Paul Gordon said he thinks these workouts are beneficial in preparing for meets and the main goal is to make each other better. "[These practices] are

high-intensity," he said. "We get off the blocks and keep times. We race against each other, and take mechanics seriously; if someone gets a start wrong, they have to redo it. The high-stakes nature makes it a good time to practice nerves and experience similar stress of a meet. You get worn down, but you still have to step up and race, which helps you get ready for dual meets."

The practices should help the Black and Gold hone their skills; they will need to be nearly flawless against a Gopher team that finished No. 15 in the nation at the end of the 2010-11 season and returns three All-Americans in Derek Toomey, Zach Bolin, and Kyler VanSwol.

Assistant swimming coach Nate Mundt iterated the benefits of the intense practices and said he thinks this will be the best performance given by his team all season.

"In those practices, they physically know what to expect and simulate while racing," he said. "We work on getting over mental hurdles, and think positive thoughts about racing to be ready mentally. Minnesota has been good for a long time — it should bring out the best in our swimmers."



Partridge
junior



Carty
senior captain

Minnesota boasts a lineup that includes four All-Americans, but the Hawkeyes say they aren't intimidated.

By **TORK MASON**

tork-mason@uiowa.edu

Members of the Iowa women's swimming said they expect a much closer dual meet than they've experienced this season when they face Minnesota tonight.

Iowa (2-0, 2-0 Big Ten) is coming off of a dominant 184.5-93.5 victory over Michigan State on Oct. 29. The Hawkeyes haven't had a strong challenge yet, winning both of their duals by at least 91 points.

But that will change tonight when team hosts the Golden Gophers in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Minnesota is perennially one of the top programs in the Big Ten, and it finished No. 14 at last year's NCAA championships.

The Gophers' last meet ended with a 177-121 victory over Wisconsin on Oct. 28, and they are currently undefeated, 4-0 (2-0).

"Minnesota is a really strong team; it has a lot of depth, so it's always really good competition to go against," senior captain Danielle Carty said.

"Depth" may only begin to describe what the Gophers boast. They return eight swimmers

who earned at least honorable mention All-America honors last season; that number includes Ashley Steenvoorden and Haley Spencer, who are six- and four-time All-Americans, respectively.

Steenvoorden specializes in the 500 freestyle, an event in which she placed fourth at last year's NCAA meet. She'll likely go head-to-head with Iowa's record-setting freshman Becky Stoughton in what could be one of the highlight events of the evening.

The Hawkeyes say they're placing emphasis on the relays, an area in which Minnesota consistently performs well — especially at the Big Ten championships, Carty said.

"We really want to have a good showing in our relays, especially starting off the meet with our 200 medley relay," the senior said. "We've really focused on that and worked on that during practices."

Head coach Marc Long said finding the events in which his

team can stack up with the Gophers will be a challenge.

Sophomore captain Haley Gordon said the Hawkeyes won't change the way they approach the competition, despite Minnesota's history as a strong program.

"We're going to be aggressive from the start, like always," she said. "We know that no matter what happens, we just need to go into our own races with a clear head and swim our own races."

Carty agreed. "I wouldn't say [facing Minnesota] changes our approach. We always try to go in and win races, so we're still trying to do that; it's just going to be very close," she said. "We might be seen as an underdog, but we definitely want to win races."

Long said the team looks forward to the challenge, and Gordon agreed.

"We're excited to race them and see how we stack up with them this year," she said. "We just have to use our strengths and show them what we have."

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Women's tennis heads to Purdue tourney

After two Iowa women's tennis players competed in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Regional Championships last week, the entire team will compete at Purdue from today through Nov. 6 at the Schwartz Tennis Challenge.

Senior Sonja Molnar (11-2 in singles this season) and freshman Shelby Talcott (6-3 in singles and 9-2 in doubles) will rejoin the Hawkeyes for the Purdue tournament after spending five days in Tulsa, Okla., for the regionals.

The Black and Gold will be joined in West Lafayette, Ind., by Illinois, Georgia Tech, and Vanderbilt. Eleven of the 125

players ranked in the Tennis Association preseason poll will also be present for Iowa's last competition of the fall.

"This is a great way for us to end the fall," head coach Katie Dougherty said in a release. "We'll see how far we've come this semester and where we still need to improve. We have had a good fall so far and will get to see new doubles combinations and play against great competition."

— by **Conrad Swanson**

Ex-Hawk Berdo to speak on athletics administration

Former Iowa women's basketball player Mary Berdo will give a presentation about her career in athletics administration today.

Berdo, the assistant director

of championships for the NCAA, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in 101 Becker Communications Studies Building.

The presentation will mostly be geared toward recreation and sports business students, but it is open to anyone.

Berdo's job is to oversee the NCAA championship rounds for Division-I field hockey, volleyball, wrestling, and women's tennis, and includes a variety of tasks in the athletics-administration field.

Berdo played for the Hawkeyes women's basketball team from 1996-97 and 1999-2001. The guard from Washington, Iowa, averaged 5.8 points per game off the bench over her career and was at her best in the postseason; she scored 20 points in two games in the 2001 NCAA Tournament and

received her first career start in the title game of the 2001 Big Ten Tournament.

A 2001 Iowa graduate, Berdo earned degrees in communications studies and sports studies.

— by **Matt Cozzi**

Dwight to be honorary captain

Former Iowa and NFL wide receiver Tim Dwight will return to Iowa City this weekend to serve as the Hawkeyes' honorary captain against Michigan, according to a release.

The 1997 consensus All-American became famous for his skills as a kick returner; nicknamed "White Lightning," Dwight returned five punts for touchdowns in his four-year Iowa career. His 1,102 career punt

return yards are still the Big Ten record.

Dwight, an Iowa City native and City High alum, was the Hawkeyes' leading receiver from 1995-

97 and held a share of the Black and Gold record for touchdown catches until current wide-out Marvin McNutt surpassed him two weeks ago.

The 36-year-old was taken in the fourth round of the 1998 NFL draft — despite being just 5-8 and 180 pounds — and spent nine years in the league; his career highlight came in his rookie season with Atlanta, when he

returned a kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown in Super Bowl XXXIII. He also played for San Diego, New England, the New York Jets, and Oakland before his career ended following the 2007 season.

Dwight will stand with Iowa's captains for the pregame coin flip on Saturday.

Kickoff is scheduled for 11 a.m., but fans are encouraged to be in their seats early in order to participate in a tribute to Iowa's military members. A public-address announcement will be read prior to kickoff, the team will recognize nine Iowa military personnel who lost their lives overseas this year, and a military flyover will take place during the national anthem.

— by **Seth Roberts**

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MEN'S B-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

WANT LIVE MEN'S HOOPS UPDATES?

Follow *Daily Iowan* men's basketball reporters Jordan Garretson and Ben Schuff on Twitter for updates from Carver-Hawkeye -- @jordangarretson & @BRSchuff

see the floor more than usual because of an injury to Andrew Brommer. The senior center has been out since mid-October with a sprained MCL in his right knee. McCaffery said during a teleconference on Thursday that Brommer would be out at least another week, but realistically, he would probably return in two weeks — the Minnesota native hasn't even

started running yet. "[Olaseni has been] far and away the leading rebounder on this team from the first day of practice," McCaffery said. "The bottom line is, in this league, you need big guys who can get in there and rebound and affect the game in the post. He's ready to help us."

White is back after missing time because of two sprained ligaments

in his right hand, an injury that occurred during the first official practice. He said he had a splint removed on Oct. 31, and all he does now is tape the thumb before practices.

The 6-8 forward could see playing time at a number of positions on Sunday. White said he's practiced at both small and power forward, and he subbed for the 6-9 Archie in a recent scrimmage.

Oglesby is a shooting guard from Cedar Rapids Washington whose shooting has caught the attention of McCaffery. The second-year Iowa coach has

been so impressed that he said, "Josh has shot the ball as well as anybody I've ever coached," on Wednesday; McCaffery has coached for 16 years.

Senior guard Bryce Cartwright had similar positive comments about the three freshmen on Wednesday.

"Josh has been shooting it real well," he said. "Aaron is obviously versatile — he gives us a dynamic on the wing and inside. Gabe has just been blocking everything and giving us energy. They can be impact players for us."

The three should pro-

vide quality depth off the bench, something the Hawkeyes haven't always had over the past couple seasons.

McCaffery wouldn't say how much the freshmen — especially Oglesby and White — will be involved on Sunday, just that they'll definitely be on the court.

"You always hope that your freshmen you anticipate being like this are like this," he said. "Sometimes they're not, but [the three] have been — so they're going to play a lot, and that's because they deserve to play a lot."

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WOMEN'S B-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 12



Iowa point guard Kamille Wahlin drives for a lay-up against Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 6. Wahlin, now a senior, will lead the Black and Gold in an exhibition against Winona State on Nov. 6. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

center. Bluder said she's excited about adding Logic to a backcourt with Printy and Wahlin.

"[Logic] has done a very good job," Bluder said. "She's such a great competitor and wants the ball in her hands the last play of the game. You want those type of kids on your team."

Logic played point guard during her high-school and AAU careers, but she will be asked to play as a guard/small forward hybrid. She said the move won't bother her one bit.

"Really, the only difference [between the positions] is bringing the ball up on offense," Logic said, before turning the conversation to how much she likes being on the floor with Printy and

Wahlin. "They're scorers — we like to run, and anyone willing to run is going to be a threat in transition."

The addition of Logic gives Bluder three guards capable of leading the offense, and the 12th-year coach said she expects the team to boast more of a transition-based offense and pressing defense than in years past.

Printy said she's also in favor of the new, high-speed lineup.

"Any three of us can bring the ball upcourt, and we all like to get each other open shots," the junior said. "It will be a lot of fun this year, and we're going to get out and run."

Another difference from last year's squad is an increase in team depth.

Iowa vs. Winona State
When: 1 p.m. Nov. 6
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

WANT LIVE WOMEN'S HOOPS UPDATES?

Follow *Daily Iowan* women's basketball reporters Matt Cozzi and Ben Wolfson on Twitter for updates from Carver-Hawkeye -- @mfcozzi & @bwolfs08

Iowa has 12 healthy players right now; Bluder said this season will be the first time the Hawkeyes have had that many at the beginning of a season in her tenure.

A capable supporting cast featuring four freshmen, two sophomores, and a senior will be beneficial to the squad because the starters will be able to rest more over the course of the season.

"We've never really had a deep bench since I've been here," Printy said. "It should help us. Even just a couple extra minutes on the bench each game will help us along in the season."

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Hawks hope 2nd time's the charm

The Iowa volleyball team hopes to compete better against Michigan and Michigan State when the Hawkeyes face them for the second time this season.

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

LIVE VOLLEYBALL UPDATES

Follow *Daily Iowan* volleyball reporter Molly Irene Olmstead on Twitter for updates from Carver-Hawkeye -- @MireneOlmstead

Michigan State and No. 23 Michigan will invade Carver-Hawkeye Arena this weekend to challenge the Iowa volleyball team.

The Hawkeyes (11-14, 1-11 Big Ten) said they hope to use their previous losses against each team this season to give them an advantage.

Iowa faced Michigan (16-8, 4-8) on Sept. 30 and Michigan State (17-7, 6-6) on Oct. 1 and lost both matches in straight sets. But now in the back half of Big Ten play, Iowa will face some opponents for a second time. By watching film and remembering past games, the Black and Gold is able to use history as a learning tool.

The Hawkeyes only recorded 37 kills and a .158 hitting percentage when they played Penn State on Sept. 24, and dropped the match 3-0. But when Iowa faced the Nittany Lions a second time on Oct. 28, the team boosted its kill count to 50 with a .191 attack percentage, allowing Iowa to win a set against the No. 14 Lions.

Head coach Sharon Dingman said her team's previous experi-

ence against Penn State was a major factor in the Hawks winning their first set in 16 tries.

Because Iowa has seen all its opponents before this season, the Hawkeyes can study film of themselves playing against familiar faces. This helps the team take note of what worked well and what failed against each upcoming offense.

This strategy especially helps sophomore setter Nikki Dailey, the player Dingman said has improved the most since the last time Iowa faced Michigan and Michigan State.

Dailey said watching film of herself helped her realize she needed to revamp her offensive strategy.

"I'm taking charge more," Dailey said. "I'm not scared to get a kill myself and put pressure on them through dumps or tips, and it's really clicked and worked well for me."

Dailey recorded only five kills combined in Iowa's matches against Penn State and Ohio State in late September. But the 5-9 setter tallied eight kills in each of the rematches, numbers that led the Hawkeyes in both games.

Seeing an opponent in person again also presents several advantages over film. Although Dingman is a "huge fan" of watching tape, she said there's some things that simply can't be captured on the screen.

"You can learn a lot on film because tendencies don't change that much when you see them in person," Dingman said. "But what you do see are body language things — how they respond, and the mentality that they take. In person, you can see when a player is either catching fire or about to break, and that can be invaluable."

Senior middle blocker Mallory Husz said facing the Michigan schools in person for a second time this season will make the Hawkeyes play better, but it can also be a hindrance in their search for a second conference win.

Iowa (11-14, 1-11) vs. Michigan State (17-7, 6-6)

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Where to watch: BTN.com

"We can remember our performance against them in the first place," Husz said. "We can remember which girl attacked us the most, how they were successful, and areas that we attacked them and were successful. But then again, that's also the disadvantage because they have that same advantage."

Dingman said it will be a challenge to break her team's seven-match losing streak because all the teams in the conference know each other well by now.

"We pretty much know what Michigan and Michigan State are going to try to do," Dingman said. "And they know what the Hawkeyes are going to try to do, so we just have to execute at a higher level consistently. That's our challenge at this point."

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1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

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1:10, 4:20

PUSS N BOOTS 2D (PG) ✓
1:50, 4:15, 6:30, 8:40

PUSS N BOOTS 3D (PG) ✓x
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

IN TIME (PG-13) ✓x
1:40, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 3 (R)
1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00

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6:50, 9:20

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1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

REAL STEEL (PG-13)
1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

50/50 (R)
1:40, 7:00, 9:40

MONEYBALL (PG-13)
4:10

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 3 (R)
1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45

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12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

THE WAY (PG-13)
1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35

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1:30, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00

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1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

RUM DIARY (R) ✓
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

IN TIME (PG-13) ✓x
1:10, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25

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1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

IDES OF MARCH (R)
1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10

50/50 (R)
1:40, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35

MONEYBALL (PG-13)
1:50, 4:50, 7:50

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VOLLEYBALL

The Hawkeyes haven't won much in Big Ten play, but the Hawkeyes are confident their second go-around will be better than their first. 10

Frosh opening some eyes

Iowa's three freshmen have impressed their teammates and coaches. On Nov. 6, they'll get their first test in Carver-Hawkeye.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

Josh Oglesby is shooting well. Gabe Olaseni is blocking shots left and right. Aaron White is showing his versatility.

As one of the more touted Iowa recruiting classes in recent history, Oglesby, Olaseni, and White have received much praise from teammates and coaches through the first several weeks of practice.

Fans will see if the three can live up to the hype for the first time on Nov. 6, when the Hawkeyes play Northwest Missouri State in an exhibition game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tip-off is set for 3:35 p.m. It will be the first-ever meeting between the schools.

While it appears

Iowa vs. Northwest Missouri State

When: 3 p.m. Nov. 6
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

none of the three freshmen will start Sunday — a release said the “tentative” starters will be Bryce Cartwright, Matt Gatens, Eric May, Melsahn Basabe, and Devon Archie — they should all see significant playing time.

“They’ve done what I thought they would do,” Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said of the freshmen trio. “And what I thought they would do is a lot.”

Olaseni and White in particular could



Iowa freshman Aaron White dunks during the first half of a Prime Time League game in North Liberty. Head coach Fran McCaffery has praised the 6-9 freshman's versatility through Iowa's preseason workouts. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

Deep Hawks set to open season

The Iowa women's basketball team wants to integrate numerous lineups on the floor in its exhibition tune-up.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
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The women's basketball regular season will officially kick off on Nov. 12 against Harvard, but the Hawkeyes will get some court time this weekend when they face Winona State (Minn.) in an exhibition game on Nov. 6.

Winona State is a Division-II opponent, but history says they could provide a challenge for the Hawkeyes. The Warriors beat Minnesota on the Gophers' home court in an exhibition game last year.

Head coach Lisa Bluder admitted during a Thursday press conference her team hasn't spent a lot of time preparing for the Warriors.

“We usually don't with exhibitions,” Bluder said. “This is a good Division-II team — the purpose is to get out there, and try different combinations, and see how we do against another women's team.”

Bluder said her starting lineup will be headlined by point guard Kamille Wahlin, an honorable All-Big Ten selection last season and a four-year starter. Junior Jaime Printy — the Hawkeyes' leading scorer a season ago — will join Wahlin in the backcourt. McDonald's All-American and freshman Sam Logic will round out the guard spots.

Senior Kelly Krei will start at forward, and junior Morgan Johnson will post up at

SEE WOMEN'S B-BALL, 10

IOWA 3, INDIANA 2

Field hockey holds off Indiana

Thursday's first-round Big Ten Tournament game between No. 4-seed Iowa and No. 5-seed Indiana was, Hawkeye head coach Tracey Griesbaum said, “expected to go down to the wire.”

The 12th-year coach's prediction came true, and the Hawkeye's 3-2 victory didn't lack drama.

“It was a really highly contested battle,” Griesbaum said. “A lot of dramatics. We had a two-goal lead, which was huge. We started off the game really well and executed to get us on the board early. But Indiana kept unbelievable pressure on us; they have players who can finish.”

Iowa sophomore Kelsey Mitchell scored just 74 seconds into play to take the early 1-0 lead. Junior Jessica Barnett tallied the Hawkeyes' second goal of the game seven minutes later, but Indiana cut the lead in half when Audra Heilman scored at the 15:32 mark.

Barnett added her second goal of the contest four minutes into the second half. With a two-goal cushion, the Hawkeye defense set out to hold off a furious Hoosier comeback attempt.

Indiana scored at the 60-minute mark, but Iowa buckled down and kept the Hoosiers from scoring despite being down a player for the last five minutes after a Barnett received a yellow card.

The Hoosiers pulled their goalkeeper in order to put an extra player forward and get a last-minute equalizing goal, but the move came too late.

“It put a lot of pressure on, but at that point, we were already having a lot of pressure,” Griesbaum said.

The victory catapulted the Black and Gold into a semifinal matchup with top-seeded Michigan. Iowa, ranked No. 11 in the country, will face the No. 7 Wolverines at 9 a.m. today in University Park, Pa.

SEE MEN'S B-BALL, 10

Hawks face tough defense

Michigan's defensive overhaul has resulted in the Wolverines becoming the 28th-best unit in the nation this season.

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

Kirk Ferentz knows the Michigan defense has changed.

The Wolverines will come to Kinnick Stadium on Saturday with one of college football's most improved defenses.

Michigan finished 110th in total defense in 2010. This season, under new head coach Brady Hoke — and, more importantly, defensive coordinator Greg Mattison — the Maize and Blue's defensive unit is ranked No. 28.

Add in the fact Michigan has forced numerous turnovers in seven of the team's eight games and rank first in the nation in red-zone defense, and it becomes clear that Iowa will square off against one of the best defenses it has played this season.

“You got a new staff — they're on the same page, they're playing well, and they're playing aggressively,” Ferentz said. “They're doing a great job.”

Michigan is still playing plenty of veteran mainstays such as safety Jordan Kovacs — who will return against the Hawkeyes after sitting out last week because of a knee injury — and defensive lineman Mike Martin, but three freshmen have also been inserted into the starting lineup.



Then-Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi breaks away from then-Michigan linebacker Jonas Mouton during Iowa's 38-28 win over the Wolverines on Oct. 16, 2010, in Ann Arbor. The Michigan defense, ranked No. 110 last year, enters this weekend as the 28th-best in the country. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Iowa (5-3, 2-2) vs. Michigan (7-1, 4-1)

When: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where: Kinnick Stadium
Where to watch: ESPN

“They're feeling comfortable with the defense,” Mattison said in a press conference this week. “Like I tell them all the time, once you put in a defensive scheme, it becomes [the players'] defense. They're the ones who have to run with it.”

Mattison has led the turnaround for Michigan, a program that struggled to find its identity defensively under its previous coaching staff.

The Wolverines will be tested, too; the defense, which typically uses a standard 4-3 scheme, faces a quarterback on Saturday that is second in the Big Ten in passing, the conference's leading rusher, and the league's second-leading receiver.

But while James Vandenberg, Marcus Coker, and Marvin McNutt have done their part, the Hawkeyes will have to execute to a T on Saturday — especially after their 22-21 loss to Minnesota on Oct. 29.

“We know we need to play better. We didn't play as well as we could [against Minnesota], and that's what it comes down to,” Vandenberg said. “We didn't execute. There were plenty of plays out there to win the game, and we weren't able to do it.”

Iowa has primarily leaned on big run gains from Coker and deep passing routes to McNutt to put points on the scoreboard, and the Hawkeyes will need other skill players to contribute in Kinnick Stadium.

Mattison said he's well aware of the fade route Vandenberg and McNutt enjoy, and he said his defense will pay careful attention to the 6-4, 215-pound receiver.

“I think you've got to make sure you're staying

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tight to him and don't look back. When a guy catches a fade a lot of times, it's because a lot of [defensive backs] look back at the ball,” he said. “We're going to have to do a great job on him ... We need to play Michigan defense.”

McNutt said Iowa will need to display a sense of urgency against the Wolverines after the loss to Minnesota. If not, the Hawkeyes may be searching for even more answers as the schedule nears its close.

“The challenge is to do better offensively, continue to execute, finish drives, and not hurt ourselves,” McNutt said. “It's going to come down to who makes the fewest mistakes and has the mindset to improve.”

“We need to move forward now.”

— by Nick Szafranski