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Library eyes 'better service'

The Iowa City Public Library is investing \$144,000 into the library's 'Better Building, Better Services' project over the next two years.

By RISHABH R. JAIN

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The Iowa City Public Library will get faster and more tech-savvy starting this fall.

As a part of its Better Building, Better Services project — aimed at improving customer service — the Public Library will invest \$440,000 in improvements over the next two fiscal years.

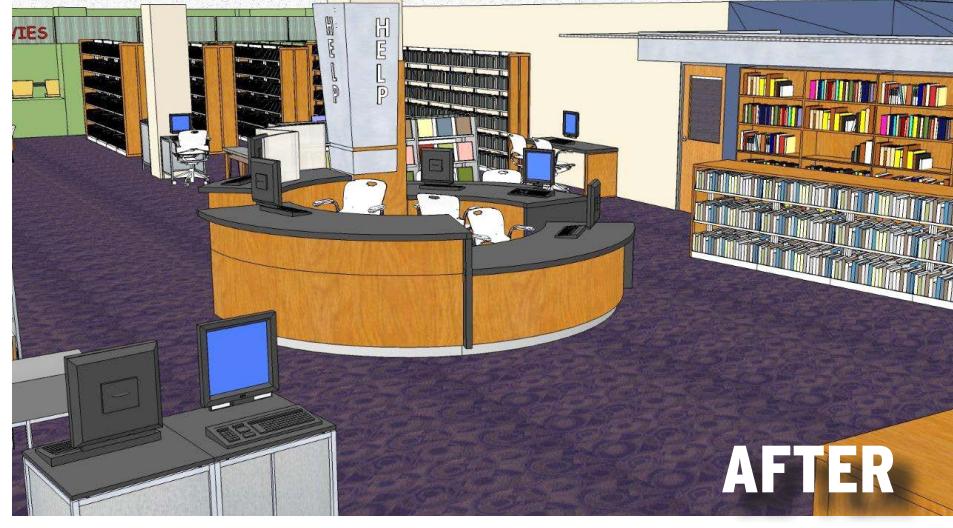
Phase one of the plan will begin in October. One of the first changes will be to replace the computerized phone call options with a real person at the library. This will be followed by the consolidation of the first-floor service desks into one help desk with staff equipped to address a lot of customer queries.

"We found we were bouncing people back and forth between those two desks," library Director Susan Craig said. "So we are creating a bigger, more centralized and visible desk where people will come and get a multitude of services."

The library staff spent the last nine months working in a department they hadn't worked in before, as a part of their training program, which was aimed at enabling them to perform more than one task at the library.

Beth Fisher, program librarian at the Library and

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BEFORE

TOP: Renovations to the Iowa City Public library are seen in a rendering of the plans. (Contributed Rendering)
BOTTOM: Library assistant Terri Byers works the help desk in the library on Monday. Renovations to the library will include a new help desk and self-checkout areas. Another new feature is the switchboard room, where someone will answer calls to the library. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

State House hopefuls meet

Candidates for the Iowa House of Representatives convened in Coralville Monday to discuss major issues, many regarding senior citizens.

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Four candidates running for the Iowa House of Representatives met Monday to discuss and debate issues, including the possibility of expanding funding for Medicaid.

House District 73 candidates Dick Schwab and Bob Kaufman and House District 77 candidates Sally Stutsman and Steve Sherman took part in a candidate forum sponsored by the Johnson County Task Force on Aging at the Coralville Public Library.

All four candidates were in support of expanding Medicaid funding, keeping the elderly in their homes as long as possible, as well as furthering funding of ef-



Candidates for the Iowa House of Representatives answer questions and address issues during a forum at the Coralville Public Library on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

orts to decrease hunger in homes.

"We should look at expanding services to keep those in their own homes," Stutsman, the Democratic candidate for District 77, said.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 14.9 percent of Iowa's population in 2011 was 65 years of age or over. The percentage nationally is 13.3.

Kaufmann said he fully supports keeping elders living in their own homes as long as possible through home and community-based sources, and he supports this issue because of time he's spent caring for his grandmother.

While Schwab is in support of expanding services for the elderly, he believes the state can only spend what it receives from tax-

payer money and federal funds.

The candidates discussed providing more state funding for the Meals on Wheels program and other hunger-prevention programs.

"Hunger is not a new issue," Sherman said. "Create more jobs, and there will be fewer hungry children."

This issue pertains to se-

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Panel wrestles with funds

The Iowa City School Board is discussing shifting \$32 million reserved for a new high school to elementary schools.

By LAUREN COFFEY

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Focus on the future or handle problems in the present? That is the question facing Iowa City School Board members as they decide how to allocate funds.

The Governance Committee met Monday to discuss removing language from a School Board policy that earmarks \$32 million for a new high school.

If the language reserving the \$32 million is removed, the funds currently allocated for the future high school would most likely go toward improving the elementary schools.

The board decided on two superintendent-limitation policies in 2007: One stipulates that the superintendent needs to retain \$20 million toward elementary schools and the other reserves \$32 million for construction of a new high school from SILO funds.

Those limitations were set for 2007-2017. It was also added that if, after 10 years, the board decided to not approve the construction of the facilities, the retained revenue could be released for other uses.

The Governance Committee decided to discuss removing the language at the next full School Board meeting, on Sept. 18. Four school board members make up the Governance Committee: Tuyet Dorau, Sarah Swisher, Marla Swesey, and Jeff McGinness.

During the committee meeting, Swisher was in favor of freeing up the funds.

"The Governance Committee is planning on bringing it up for discussion at the next board meeting," Swisher said. "Nobody's trying to be anything other than transparent."

SEE HIGH SCHOOL, 7

Judge rebuffs ex-prof

University of Iowa President Sally Mason will not give a deposition before that of a former UI professor, a judge ruled on Monday.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

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University of Iowa President Sally Mason will not have to attend a deposition earlier than former radiology Professor Malik Juweid, a judge ruled Monday.

Juveid sued Mason, the UI, as well as several other people and entities in May 2011, claiming officials retaliated against him for speaking out in his department about discrimination of Arab-Americans and the medical mistreatment of children.

Juveid had requested Mason be deposed in the case "as soon as possible" so he could use her statements in his appeal of a university decision to fire the former professor. But during Monday's heated hearing — for which Juveid appeared via telephone from outside the country — 6th District Judge Patrick Grady granted Mason's protective order, meaning her deposition can take place later.

"I have bent over backwards to accommodate

SEE JUWEID, 7



Crime Statistics Report for Iowa Regent Universities

The state Board of Regents released a new report of crime statistics from the public-safety departments of all three state universities last week.

The report, which is to be discussed Wednesday in the board of regents' meeting, aggregates and compares crime data from the public-safety departments of Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, and the University of Iowa.

According to the report, which contains data from 2011 and the first half of 2012, the UI ranks highest in total number of incidents reported, total number of charges, and total number of people arrested in both 2011 and the first half of 2012.

The report shows, however, that Iowa State University outpaced the UI in alcohol-related charges of the first half of 2012 — ISU had 456 alcohol-related charges in the first half of 2012, with the UI following closely at 449 — though the UI far exceeded the 2011 total at ISU, with 1,428 alcohol charges in 2011 (compared with ISU's 886). UNI had far fewer alcohol-related charges, with 34 in the first half of 2012 and 125 total in 2011.

Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said he felt the size of Iowa City's downtown played a role in the high number of alcohol charges at the UI. He said he conducted a comparison of the two communities in 2005 and noticed a large difference in the number of licensed liquor establishments.

"In 2005, the difference between liquor establishments [was] their downtown, Ames, had 13 licensed liquor establishments," he said. "In the same year, we had 52."

Green said officers began to patrol the downtown in 2007 after his department received complaints of violence and sexual groping in downtown.

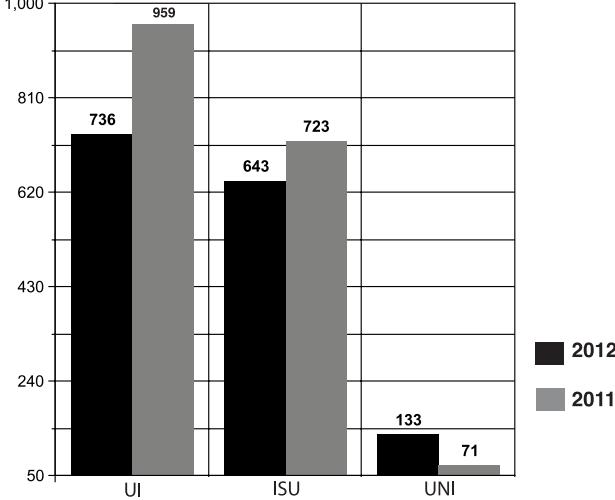
He said those officers were placed on overtime status while patrolling downtown until 2010, when the department added a dedicated watch of officers to patrol the area.

Green said the department hired seven new officers in 2010 to assist with the downtown patrols. He said the difference could be due to UI police's increased presence downtown — something he said ISU police don't do to the same extent.

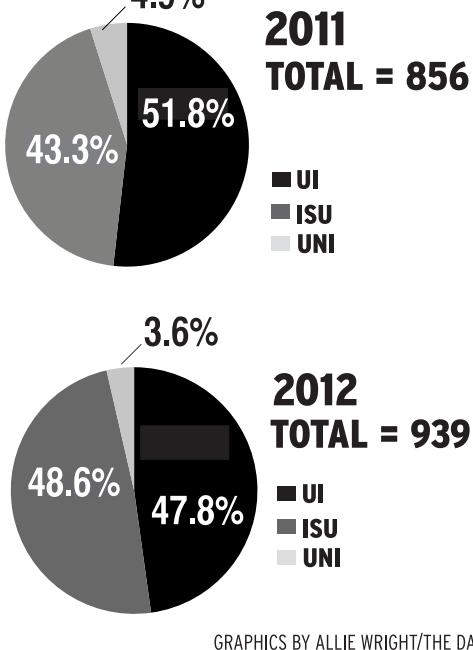
"That, coupled with the fact that we have so many more liquor establishments, means that we're going to have a higher level of activity," he said.

— by Matt Starns

Total Charges For First Two Quarters



Where were the alcohol-related charges in the first two quarters?



GRAPHICS BY ALLIE WRIGHT/THE DAILY IOWAN

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Man faces many charges after break-in

An Iowa City man faces numerous charges after he allegedly broke into an occupied home Sept. 9.

According to a series of Iowa City police complaints, Nadjib Bourahla, 18, 11 N. Mount Vernon Drive, was charged after officers responded to a report of a burglary. Bourahla allegedly entered the S. Dodge St. residence around 4:15 a.m. and went into numerous rooms in the residence, including one where a female subject was sleeping, according to the complaints.

The complaints said the female subject awoke to find Bourahla allegedly taking items from her jewelry box, including a diamond solitaire ring valued at approximately \$9,000. When the victim confronted Bourahla, he ran out of the house, according to the complaints.

Officers patrolling on foot located Bourahla, who allegedly dropped a small ziplock bag containing marijuana and several items of jewelry upon contact, according to the complaints. The complaints said Bourahla was identified by both the female victim and a male witness as the burglar.

Bourahla is charged with second-degree burglary, a Class-C

felony, second-degree theft, a Class-D felony, and possession of marijuana, a serious misdemeanor.

— by Matt Starns

Man charged after bar fight

A West Branch man was charged Sept. 9 after an alleged altercation with his wife.

According to a series of Iowa City police complaints, Ryan Butler, 26, was charged after officers responded to the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., after receiving a report of a fight in progress. According to the complaints, Ryan had a bloody nose when officers arrived. He stated that his wife had bitten him, according to the complaints.

The complaints said Butler's wife told officers that she and Butler had engaged in a verbal argument with another subject at the bar. Butler allegedly became upset, grabbed his wife's hair, and began to yell at her, according to the complaints.

Butler's wife said she bit him to get him off of her, according to the complaints. After she bit him, he allegedly threw her to the ground. The complaints said several witnesses observed the fight and told similar stories to the one recounted by Butler's wife.

Butler allegedly exhibited bloodshot, watery eyes and slurred speech. He refused a

breath test. The complaints said Butler has two previous domestic-assault convictions.

Butler is charged with third-offense domestic-abuse assault, a Class-D felony, and public intoxication, a simple misdemeanor.

— by Matt Starns

Trial continued in vehicular homicide

The trial for a woman accused of a Class-B felony and operating a vehicle while intoxicated was continued on Sept. 4, according to court documents.

Miranda Lalla is accused of felony vehicular homicide resulting in the death of Pamela Gross on June 18. According to the police complaint, Lalla took a portable breath test after the alleged incident, which resulted in a 0.093 blood-alcohol level, above the legal limit of 0.08.

Lalla waived her right to a speedy trial in 90 days resulting in the continuance, which was not opposed by the state.

Lalla previously requested a change of venue and attorney, according to a letter obtained by *The Daily Iowan*.

"I do not want anyone or anything involved in my case having anything to do with the surrounding area," Lalla wrote in the letter, but 6th District judge Douglas Russell later denied her requests.

Lalla's pretrial conference is

now scheduled for Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. and trial to follow on Nov. 6 at 9 a.m.

— by Brent Griffiths

Woman charged with theft

An Illinois woman was charged Sept. 9 after she allegedly shoplifted more than \$3,000 worth of merchandise at the Coral Ridge Mall.

According to Coralville police complaints, Cassandra Rumley, 28, Rock Island, was charged after officers responded to the mall after receiving a report of a shoplifter. The complaints said Rumley and another subject allegedly entered the Buckle, selected \$1,628 worth of merchandise and entered a dressing room. The complaints said no garments were left behind in the dressing room, and several broken security devices were discarded in the store.

The complaints said Rumley and the other subject allegedly fled the store when confronted about the items. According to the complaint, Rumley was allegedly found in possession of \$1,628 worth of merchandise from the Buckle and \$1,714.48 worth of merchandise from Hollister, Gymboree, and Aeropostale. She did not have any receipts for the clothing, according to the complaint.

Rumley is charged with two counts of second-degree theft, a Class-D felony.

— by Matt Starns

BLOTTER

Jon Andresen, 38, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 6 with simple assault.

Javier Araiza, 26, 2459 Walden Road, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of a fictitious driver's license.

Nicholas Block, 20, 307 E. College St. Apt. 1815, was charged Sept. 7 with public intoxication and falsifying driver's licenses.

Timothy Brandt, 20, 419 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 5 with presence in a bar after hours.

Tech Burk, 20, 227 E. Washington St. Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 6 with presence in a bar after hours.

Laury Carrara, 24, Davenport, was charged Sept. 8 with interference with official acts.

Mary Carrara, 50, Davenport, was charged Sept. 8 with interference with official acts.

Mayra Chavez, 21, 1150 Briar Drive, was charged Sept. 8 with

driving with a revoked license.

Travis Coleman, 19, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Jefferson Davis, 18, 310 Stanley, was charged Sept. 7 with public intoxication.

Kelly Hallinan, 27, Waukee, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with smoking in a prohibited area.

Kenisha Harper, 22, 2602 Bartelt Road Apt. 1D, was charged July 22 with disorderly conduct.

Richard Hermeier, 75, 315 N. Governor St., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Zoey Miller, 20, 824 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sept. 6 with presence in a bar after hours.

Kelsey Hogan, 18, 1139 Quadrangle, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Marvis Jackson, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3014, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

Gabriel Jaramillo-Salgado, 18, 341 Rienow, was charged Sept. 7 with public intoxication.

Pearson Johnson, 22, Burlington, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Harlie Osborne, 18, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

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Tommy Jurl, 36, address unknown, was charged Sept. 5 with third-offense public intoxication.

Cody Knaack, 21, 1926 Broadway Apt. D, was charged Sunday with smoking in a prohibited area.

Amber McCutcheon, 36, 2402 Aster Ave., was charged Sept. 10 with assault on a peace officer, OWI, interference with official acts, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Regan Sieperda, 20, 433 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 6 with presence in a bar after hours.

Chante Ohr, 20, 2229 Davis St., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Andrew Sotter, 18, 1138 Slater, was charged Sept. 5 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

derly conduct.

Zachery Reams, 18, 521 Slater, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Todd Reynolds, 47, West Des Moines, was charged Sept. 5 with OWI.

Robert Roberts, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4426, was charged Sept. 8 with second-offense public intoxication and improper use of 911.

Will Roeber, Emmetsburg, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with littering and smoking in a prohibited area.

Ashlee Seibert, 19, 648 S. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 6 with presence in a bar after hours.

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UI reaches out to first generation

The UI Center for Diversity and Enrichment kicks off its initiative to reach out to first-generation students with the First-Generation Hawkeye Reception on Sept. 20.

By CASSIDY RILEY

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Many students step onto the University of Iowa campus every year not only for the first time but as the first person in their families to attend college.

This school year alone, roughly 1,100 first-generation students enrolled at the university, according to a UI press release.

Now, UI officials want to bring more attention to that group with a new initiative from the Center for Diversity and Enrichment targeting first-generation students.

To kick off the start of activities for this initiative, the UI Center for Diversity and Enrichment will host its first event on Sept. 20 in the press box at Kinnick Stadium. UI President Sally Mason will speak at the event.

As a first-generation student herself, UI journalism Professor Julie Andsager said she believes this initiative is very important because first-generation college students can face unique challenges.

"I didn't realize that it was really important to go to classes, and I had no idea how hard to study," she said. "I hope that [the first-generation students] will feel like they aren't just out there on their own."

The initiative began last spring, when Mason sent an email to faculty members asking them to share their experiences as first-generation students. Roughly 20 faculty mem-

bers responded, and their responses were used in the development of the new initiative.

UI urban and regional planning professor Charles Connerly, who responded to the email, said when he attended Grinnell College, the school put a lot of programs and rules in place that helped first-generation students feel less isolated, including only allowing seniors to have cars and paying for social events. Class differences were less noticeable, and this made all the difference for him.

Despite the difference in his experiences, he iterated Andsager's belief that first-generation students don't have to feel alone and there are resources on campus to help them.

The responses from faculty and other research led to the planning of different events to encourage first-generation students to interact with other students and faculty; eventually, a student-mentoring program for first-generation students will be developed.

Kelly Strang — a tutor coordinator with TRIO student support service and adviser for the First Generation Iowa organization — said it's important for the UI to focus on these students because of the challenges that first-generation students face.

"It can be an isolating experience, and I think that's a really specific challenge," Strang said.

First-generation students often struggle because they aren't able to lean on their parents to

First-Generation Student Events

Because of the new initiative for the first-generation students, the UI Center for Diversity Enrichment has several upcoming events planned.

- First-Generation Hawkeye Reception at Kinnick Stadium Press Box, Sept. 20
- First Generation Cookout, Oct. 3
- Friday After Class at Wild Bill's, date pending

Source: Kelly Strang

help them through financial aid, admissions, and other specific processes of college, she said.

UI Chief Diversity Officer Georgina Dodge said this initiative is something that officials are being very careful about in decision-making, and therefore, many events as well as the mentoring program are not solidified yet.

"This is something we are not rolling out overnight," Dodge said. "We are being very slow about it."

Senior Bethliz Irizarry, the vice president of First Generation Students Iowa, said she is excited about the initiative because there are many things she wishes she would have known when she was a freshman as a first-generation student.

"I wish someone would have said, 'That's OK,'" Irizarry said. "I think it's a great idea, [and] I'm glad that this didn't just start off as an idea and stay an idea."

Snetselaar brings a new theme of engagement with the community into her presidency of the Council.

Faculty Council head pursues engagement

Snetselaar brings a new theme of engagement with the community into her presidency of the Council.

By BRIANA JETT

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Linda Snetselaar said she will bring a new theme of engagement and continuation of collaboration among colleges in her new role as the president of the Faculty Council and Faculty Senate.

"Research that is translational and engages communities is not as well-established [on campus]," the UI epidemiology professor said.

Snetselaar hopes to change the way research is done to contribute to a healthier lifestyle in communities. The change will give the partnering communities more voice over the research, so that when the university leaves at the end of a study, the community can continue with the program.

"This is important to me, because it takes a traditional research model and translates it into a more real-world model," Snetselaar said. "Folks in communities are key players in research and teaching that we do. Research outcomes become much more real world and sustainable when the original study design involves those who care most about achieving change, citizens in our communities."

Snetselaar became the president after election re-

sults were released during April's UI Faculty Senate meeting.

Susan Schultz, a member of the UI Faculty Council, is excited about the new push for engagement, and she believes Snetselaar's prior experience in research will benefit the university.

"Dr. Snetselaar has a very successful history of reaching out to the broader Iowa community in her research and teaching on preventive health practices," Schultz said. "She will do a terrific job in helping the rest of us."

The theme of engagement between communities and other departments will not just be applied in research but in teaching as well.

Recently, Snetselaar was a part of the Center for Teaching's Creative Campus, which allowed her to integrate Hancher performances into her teaching of epidemiology.

"That was one of the most exciting time in my life for teaching," she said. "What I'm trying to do this year is to bring some of those creative ideas to the forefront."

Jean Florman, the director of the UI Center for Teaching, is thrilled with the initiative.

"When faculty members, departments, and colleges focus on community engagement, the center can both participate in that conversation and provide encouragement, support, and resources to develop service-learning courses," Florman said.

UI Faculty President Linda Snetselaar

Professor Linda Snetselaar aims to foster engagement in her new role as president of the Faculty Council and Faculty Senate for the 2012-13 school year.

- Snetselaar said she hopes to engage interdepartmentally.
- Make the communities a bigger part of research
- Bring new and creative ways of teaching into the classroom
- Increase collaboration among colleges

Source: Linda Snetselaar

Council member and economics Associate Professor John Solow sees great possibility in the push, yet he is concerned it may not work in all departments. He believes with a little guidance, most departments can find a way to engage with the community in a mutually beneficial way.

"There are some places where this is very useful and has been going on for a while and places where it's harder to imagine," he said.

Snetselaar is not the only one pushing for engagement at the UI.

"Our president, provost, associate provost for faculty, and chief diversity officer and associate vice president are key in encouraging engagement," Snetselaar said. "Their work and enthusiasm make this effort of engaging communities possible."



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- Jay London

the ledge

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Friendly Advice to Freshmen:

• Make sure to eat Sunday breakfast at the 'Burg — but stop at Kum & Go for something to nosh on during the two-hour wait for a table.

• If you are lucky enough to rent a house, find the ugliest and most dilapidated couch you can and display it prominently on your porch — that'll teach your friggin' townie neighbors not to call the cops just because you accidentally peed on their driveway three nights running.

• Take part in the Greek Rush high jinks, even if you are not sure you are the type — learning to walk with an M&M between your butt cheeks without dropping it is a skill you will find invaluable in later life.

• Reserve a U-Haul now for May so you can move out of the overpriced, overcrowded, noisy dorms — and into an even more expensive, denser-packed, ear-shatteringly loud student apartment.

• Learn a good graphics program to spiff up your presentations — plus being able to Photoshop fake IDs pays a hell of a lot better than work-study jobs.

• Don't listen to those squares who say tattoos and piercings will affect your job prospects — big ink and numerous studs ensure that you stand out from the crowd at interview time.

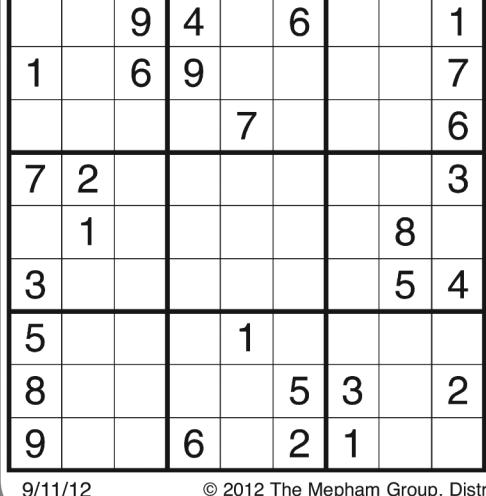
• Giving blood is a great way to pay it forward and help humanity — just make sure you do it on double bonus days at the plasma center.

Duncan Stewart thinks Iowa City is a great university town, except for all the damned students.

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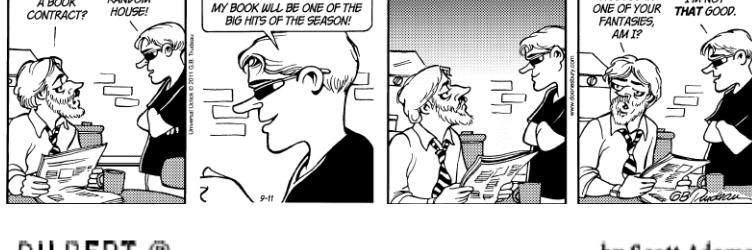
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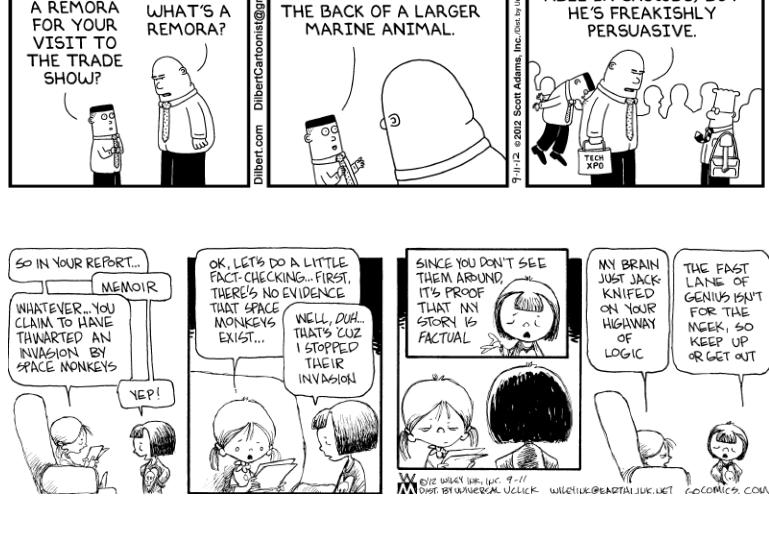
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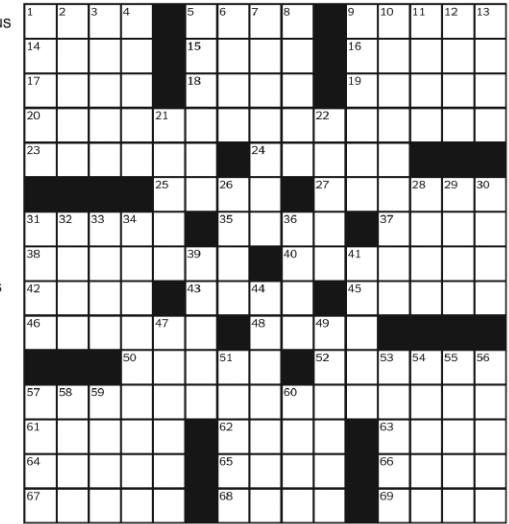
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ACROSS	31 Smell, taste or touch	63 fixation
1 Empty spaces	35 Partner of legis. and jud.	64 Capital of Belarus
5 Writer Roald who created the Oompa-Loompas	37 Plotter of "Othello"	65 Gaelic speaker
9 What a landscape painter paints	38 See 20-Across	66 1960s secretary of state Dean
14 Father of Thor	40 With 57-Across, response to the complaint	67 Party throwers
15 Company name whose second letter is capitalized	42 Prefix with -gramme	68 Jazzy Fitzgerald
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17 Saturn's second-largest moon	45 Without assistance	
18 Stoop	46 Decorative pin	
19 Birdlike	48 Shoreline structure	
20 With 38-Across, a complaint	50 Subject of a painting by Picasso or Rousseau	
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Puzzle by Mike Buckley

- 34 Didn't compromise
- 36 "Hairy man" in Genesis
- 39 One of the Barrymores
- 41 Synthetic material
- 44 Hunk on display
- 47 Some pottery containers
- 49 Bygone record label
- 51 Fictional character who cried "Curiouser and curiouser!"
- 53 Ancient Greek marketplace
- 54 Staple of IHOP booths
- 55 Breakfast side dish
- 56 Is a sore loser, say
- 57 "The Secret of ___" (1982 animated film)
- 58 Jumble
- 59 Biscuit containers
- 60 Wishing place

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- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Tuesday Morning Ride**, 9 a.m., Scott Park
- **Career Fair Workshop**, 9 a.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Poster Sale**, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **2012 Health Expo**, 11 a.m., Burge Carnival Room
- **English Conversation Group**, 12:30 p.m., 6 Pomerantz Family Pavilion
- **Line Dance Lessons**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn Street
- **Operator Theory Seminar, "Rigidity in von Neuman Algebras," Ionut Chigan, Mathematics**, 1:30 p.m., 358 Van Allen
- **Introduction to Barber-shop Harmony**, 2:30 p.m., Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center
- **Math Physics Seminar, "Relativity, Symmetry, and Quantum Theory," Sujeey Wickramasekara**, Grinnell
- **Zumba**, 5:55 p.m., City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Beadology Bead Lab**, 6 p.m., Beadology Iowa 220 E. Washington
- **Kid With a Bike**, 7 p.m., Bi-jou
- **IWP Cinémathèque, The Chess Players**, 7:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Marina Abramovic: The Artist is Present**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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9 p.m. Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video

10:30 Daily Iowan TV News

10:45 "Civility in a Fractured Society," Jim Leach, head of the National Endowment for the Humanities and former Iowa congressman, Feb. 16, 2010

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Tuesday, September 11, 2012

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Don't stay home when you should be out meeting new people or doing something that interests you. Put more emphasis on making self-improvements and not trying to change those around you. Don't let responsibilities get you down.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Keep things moving along smoothly by taking the time to listen to others and considering what you can do to make things better. You'll have stellar solutions and should not spare detail when discussing your plans.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Keeping busy is the name of the game. Altering your schedule or taking a moment to enjoy someone or something will give you the boost you need and help temper any negativity you've faced throughout your day. Love is highlighted.

CANCER June 21-July 22 I Refrain from sulking or being secretive, and it will help you resolve any matter you face. You should enjoy family and friends or do something special with the one you love most. Home improvements will pay off.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You may feel like sharing, but you are best to be secretive to avoid interference. Don't trust someone who claims to understand what you are trying to do. Disloyal promises will be made to find out what you are up to.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Proceed with caution when dealing with influential people. Being agreeable may go against your better judgment, but in the end, it will get you what you want. Take action, and show results, instead of just talking about what you can do.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You can't please everyone, so spend time improving your appearance, emotional well-being, and your love life. It will be to your benefit to focus on you rather than offering to help someone who is making you feel guilty.

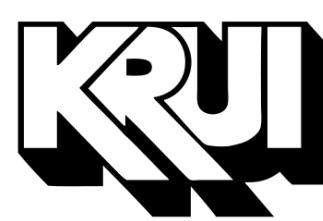
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Taking on a project that motivates you will resurrect an old goal that you shelved out of frustration. An opportunity is apparent, but do not overspend in the process. Simplicity will be essential if you want to get the most out of your efforts.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Expect to face opposition. You may feel confident that you can make changes without consulting the people influenced by your decisions, but in the end, you'll wish you had been more accommodating and thoughtful.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Do your very best to help someone struggling with something you find easy. Your patience and hands-on help will be rewarded. Don't let uncertainty cause you to make an impulsive decision that is likely to lead to an unexpected change.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't worry so much when what's required is taking action to resolve problems. Anger is not the answer, but striving to be successful will put you in a much better position to handle any problems you face. Love is in the stars.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Go where the action is. Mingling with people who can help you advance will bring results. Greater opportunities are in the stars, and they will manifest themselves if you are upbeat regarding your ideas and plans for the future.



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Editorial

STEM program benefits K-12 education

On Sept. 8, Gov. Terry Branstad, Lt. Gov. Reynolds, and other officials, including University of Iowa President Sally Mason, celebrated the state's STEM initiative, a program meant to increase classroom interest and success in Iowa's education system.

On May 4, Branstad signed an executive order creating a STEM Advisory Board, the goal of which is to improve the current approach to teaching science, technology, engineering, and mathematics in Iowa's early education system.

The new STEM initiatives set forth by the Branstad administration have most of the right elements for improving the

state's education system.

The executive director of the governor's STEM Advisory Board, Jeff Weld, said that having had 30 years of experience as an educator, he believes science and math education must improve with the times.

"K-12 [education] has always served the working world well because the workforce needs people who have basic knowledge," he said. "But now, the workforce needs technologically competent workers who can integrate math and science knowledge and problem-solving skills — [the current] K-12 system is still making workers for the 1950s."

One way in which the

STEM program will accomplish this feat is by separating the state into six districts to help guarantee the successes of schools all across Iowa, according to the program's website.

"One of the goals of the STEM Advisory Council is to be sure that we serve underrepresented, underserved," said Reynolds, as reported by *The Daily Iowan*. "We recognize that there are great STEM initiatives already taking place in Iowa, but what we also recognize is that they're not reaching all students."

The districts will have

managers able to better connect educators with employers in order to better incorporate technological and workforce based training into the school day. This makes training teachers and including business in primary education feasible.

Education reform has had its ups and downs, and right now, Iowa could really use an up. Science, technology, engineering, and mathematics have been and will continue to shape the future of Iowa in the national rankings, and a program such as this could easily move Iowa to the top.

Your turn.

Is STEM the right direction for Iowa's educational system? Weigh in at dailiyowan.com.

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RE: 'Commentary: Vandenberg struggling but taking too much blame'

I agree, too much blame. The coaches should be blamed for putting him in this position and not recognizing that he was not capable of performing at a Division-I level. His football kinetics speak volumes. He peaked at the Ohio State game in Columbus. Let's close this chapter before next week. The knock on Greg Davis in Texas was that he could not adapt well to making offensive adjustments and to utilizing players who didn't fit his scheme in Texas. Sure, they are going to look for any and everything wrong with Davis. But if any of it's true, say goodnight Gracie. Goodnight.

Peter Speck Mote

Maybe it's time to say goodnight Gracie to [Kirk Ferentz], college football's highest paid .580 coach. But it can't happen when the coach, with a monster-sized payout if fired, holds all the cards.

alsace_man

Probably too much blame on James, but he has missed some

wide-open receivers on plays where he had plenty of time. Some throws in the dirt and some overthrows. Couple that with the fumble fingers of the receivers, and you have an impotent offense. The [defense] was the concern in the preseason. Those guys have risen to the challenge. We have to find some offense to match their effort. I'm not sure that any of the backups to James are any more capable.

rb6banjo

RE: 'Obama's plans are too vague'

He also won't say who is paying for those 2 million workers to get retrained or for what careers. Cutting the cost of college costs growth doesn't make it any more affordable if there aren't any jobs for the parents who support the students or jobs that pay taxes that provide the money for student loans and grants. Social Security and Medicare need revamping badly, as both are increasingly large parts of the total deficit picture and must be addressed. It would be nice if people in Washington could just put politics aside and fix the problems instead of bending over for every special-interest group

that promises to help them get re-elected.

TXHawkeye

RE: 'UI police continue to investigate on-campus sexual assault'

In a Sept. 7 statement from Chuck Green, the UI assistant vice president for the UI police, use of the Nite Ride program was strongly encouraged as a means to enhance student safety. However, about one year ago, in a poor showing of judgment, Green did not feel that the Nite Ride program was a top priority and suspended the program for most of the summer. So which is it, Mr. Green? Is Nite Ride an essential component of student safety or is it a program that will be periodically suspended to save on "labor costs" at the sacrifice of student safety?

value123

RE: 'Marks: Tickets issued for jaywalking misplaced'

Iowa City should be shamed that there are no pedestrian

crossings between Church and Market Streets on Dubuque. Lots of pedestrian activity and nothing: no traffic signals, no Hawk signals. Madison and Lawrence have these liberally through their towns — they control the traffic for pedestrians without fully signalizing an intersection — not one of these has ever been installed in Iowa City. Not surprising considering we were five years late getting centerline pedestrian flag signs.

Donald Baxter

This: "where traffic-control signals are not in place or in operation the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right of way, slowing down or stopping if need be to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection."

If they really care about pedestrian safety, I look forward to their enforcement of this policy against drivers on, for example, Dubuque between Church and Market or Dodge/Governor between Jefferson and Burlington. These are much more dangerous, and pedestrians often have to fend for themselves against drivers who fail to fulfill their obligation to yield.

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Guest Column

Washington needs to get the job done on farm bill

Unlike the drought-stricken row crops that fell victim to a merciless season of cloudless skies, high temperatures, and scorched earth, a bumper-sized crop of crowds turned out across the state this year to share views on matters of public policy, including the economy, energy, health care, transportation, debt, taxes, immigration, and agriculture. In August, I finished my 32nd consecutive year of holding meetings in each of Iowa's 99 counties. I'm glad to report Iowans continue to uphold a strong tradition of civic engagement from one generation to the next.

Not surprisingly, the fallout from the harshest drought in five decades yielded many questions about the stalled passage of the farm and food bill. Back in July,

I argued on the floor of the Senate that it's time to move forward. Over the years, I've worked to champion rural America, including ongoing efforts to create a level playing field for independent producers and small- to mid-sized family farmers.

My efforts to secure a cap on commodity payments provide a defensible approach to farm spending in an era of exploding budget deficits. Many people may not realize that nutrition-assistance programs account for 75 percent of farm-bill spending.

Although I haven't always voted "yes" on each farm bill, I use my committee assignments to make sure rural America has a voice at the table when Washington makes regulatory, tax, spending, bankruptcy, and energy policy.

Since the Great

Depression, the federal government has recognized the humanitarian, economic, and national-security interests of keeping America's farming operations afloat. Maintaining stability, safety, and certainty in the U.S. food supply is nonnegotiable to America's prosperity and the public good.

There's no doubt the drought has taken a toll. Some producers across the country sold off livestock and dairy herds when grazing lands dried up and they had difficulty finding enough hay. Some farmers have diverted withering corn acres into chopped silage before the harvest season even begins. The USDA estimates the corn harvest may reach its lowest average yield since 1995, at 123.4 bushels/acre.

Every spring, farmers take a leap of faith by

sowing new seeds into the soil. If a natural disaster destroys the crop, a farmer could lose more than his livelihood without adequate risk-management tools in place. U.S. farm policy needs to put faith in America's farmers and ranchers who have answered the call to provide the safest, most affordable food and fiber in the world.

The current farm bill expires Sept. 30. As Iowa's senior U.S. senator, I will continue my call to move forward. The worst drought to hit the Corn Belt in 56 years ought to be a wake-up call. For 80 years, the United States has sought to protect U.S. food security with a safety net that helps the nation's food producers fill America's breadbasket. Washington needs to get the job done.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa

Astrology & Hawkeye football

By BEAU ELLIOT

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"Who invented astrology?" wondered a woman at the bar. "Was it Copernicus?"

Cue the laugh track.

This in a local watering hole whose patrons — most anyway — know that "astrology" and "astronomy" come from two different Ancient Greek words, and thus, they never text each other. Of course, the way these days go, that knowledge is probably becoming obsolete. So much knowledge is. Have you noticed? (If you answered "no," you know, there's help available for that video-game thing you have.)

Those watering-hole patrons — most of them — also know that what Copernicus theorized has in no way become obsolete.

For those of you who slept through third and fourth grades, Copernicus posited that Earth and all the other planets revolved around the Sun, as opposed to the widely accepted, in the 16th century, Ptolemaic system, which held that the universe revolved around Mitt Romney.

Ptolemy was a visionary, obviously — not only had Romney not been born yet, he had yet to strap a dog to a car roof. Who knew? When the universe revolves around you, the Good Ship Mitt growls, you can do whatever you please. So enough with the damn dog. Not that Mormons ever use the word "damn." Or growl.

I'm not, by the way, putting down those of you who slept through third and fourth grades — those are sleepy times. I don't remember a tremendous amount about third and fourth grades, but I remember Copernicus and what revolves around what. I also remember (speaking of revolving around Nancy Mills, who was extremely intelligent and extraordinarily beautiful. Then her family moved to Delano, Calif. I'm not saying anything, except that, had you known Nancy Mills, you would remember third and fourth grades, too.

Only, he didn't. According to *Runner's World* (yes, I know; that placement of the apostrophe means there's only one runner in the world), Ryan has run one marathon, in 1990, and he didn't break four hours.

Yeah. And Ryan is supposedly the budget-number guru. So if your numbers guru can't get his one marathon time right ... Yeah.

So did Romney invent astrology?

Nah.

It was all Paul Ryan. He's the brains of the operation. ■

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LIBRARY

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one of the staff members who were cross-trained, said she is now trained to work three different departments.

"I used to work on the fiction desk," she said. "And now I work on the help desk, but I am also a librarian, so I also work on the reference desk. I have

not only reference-desk skills, I have the skills to assign library cards, help people with their library loans, and all the stuff we do on the help desk."

Movement of traffic is going to be faster now because the staff will be able to provide more information at a common desk, she said.

The library will also transfer its magazine collection to the first-floor atrium and create a mag-

azine reading room that will also have new tables with e-readers.

"People like to browse magazines," Craig said. "So we are bringing them downstairs, putting them in a beautiful reading room, and we are organizing them the way you would find them in a bookstore."

The library will receive \$200,000 from the city's tax dollars in the form of capital-improvement funds. The Iowa City

public Library Friends Foundation plans to raise another \$240,000 for the project.

The library was last renovated in 2004, when Iowa City voters approved an \$18.4 million bond referendum for extensive landscaping and building redesign.

While almost all patrons to the library seemed satisfied with its services, some were unhappy about the price tag it comes with.

"I don't work here so I

don't know the whole picture, but I don't see why they have to spend that much money," said Stan Ridgeway, an instructor at Kirkwood Community College.

Another patron, Marva Abel, said she thinks the cost of changes is feasible, and she is excited about the changes.

While the number of library cards that the library has issued remains steady, Craig pointed out that more

people come to the library in a year than the combined turnout of all University of Iowa home football and basketball games.

"We live in an innovative and ever-changing community," she said. "We want to make sure that we are doing the best we can with the resources that the city and the taxpayer gives us, and so we are always looking for ways to do things better."

HIGH SCHOOL

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Swesey also agreed that discussing the language at the board meeting will provide transparency and give the public a chance to voice their opinion.

"I'm in favor of bringing [this decision] to attention of the School Board,"

District Funds

These funds are currently allocated under the superintendent limitations.

- \$20 million for elementary schools
- \$32 million for the high schools

Source: Iowa City School District

Swesey said, "I think it's a transparent thing to do, since we had a facilities meeting and five of the board members wanted to bring it up. This time we can have it on public record and give people a chance to discuss it. I think it's a healthy exchange for the board to do so."

However, Dorau said the process for this decision is not conducive to allowing

community members a chance to give their opinion.

"Typically, when you have a policy change, you have three chances for the board to discuss it as well as having a public forum," she said. "There is not [a public forum] for this policy. When we've done major policies in the past, we've had numerous public forums. I think we should

give community members the opportunity to share their opinion."

A handful of community members were split on the decision about reallocating the funds.

"My attitude toward this is I'm tired of broken promises," community member Julie VanDyke said. "I don't think they should 'unallocate' the funds. I think they should

keep their promises [about funding the new high school]."

But others said the current needs of elementary schools outweigh the need for a new high school.

"I think it's appropriate," community member Phil Hemingway said. "There's a greater need for elementary schools and capacity than there is for a fourth high school."

FORUM

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nior living as well.

Kaufmann said he would be interested in lobbying a senior senator to petition support of federal funding for Meals on Wheels.

The candidates also

'I have a general aversion to the government controlling every aspect of how we live.'

Steve Sherman, candidate for Iowa House

showed support for an Elder Abuse Law.

"I'm 150 percent supportive of this law," Kaufmann said.

Despite the general consensus on most issues, some of the candidates had split views on the issue of helmet laws in Iowa.

Though Sherman said his parents made helmet use a priority, he would be against a state helmet law.

"I have a general aversion to the government controlling every aspect of how we live," he said, and he would take a closer look at any bill mandating helmets.

Schwab said he would support a helmet law. He said as a longtime motor-

cyclist, he always wears his helmet, and he advocates laws for others to wear them as well — even if his "motorcycle buddies" get mad at him.

Stutsman voiced support for a helmet law as well.

"I would support a helmet law especially for children under 18," she said. "We as a society need to step up."

Iowa House Candidates

Four local candidates for the Iowa House of Representatives discussed and debated issues Monday at the Coralville Public Library.

District 73

- Republican – Bob Kaufmann
- Democrat – Dick Schwab
- District 77
- Republican – Steve Sherman
- Democrat – Sally Stutsman

JUWEID

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Dr. Juweid's circumstances, and frankly, it bothers me that [Juweid and his attorney are] unwilling to make the same accommodations especially because of the difficulty we've had getting his presence here in the United States," Grady said. "I'm not going to compel Dr. Mason's deposition prior to Juweid's, but it needs to be done that same week."

Juweid was fired from the university on Aug. 24 after a panel report found he "did not work within the bounds of that required collegiality."

Iowa Assistant Atto-

ney General George Carroll — who is representing Mason — expressed his concerns about Juweid attending his own deposition, currently scheduled for Oct. 26 in Des Moines.

"I'm not confident that Juweid is going to appear for his deposition, and if he does not appear, President Mason and I would have spent time preparing for a deposition and she will be deposed for a record that may not need to be made," Carroll said. "We have to be assured that Dr. Juweid will be deposed, and as far as I'm concerned, President Mason can go that day or the day after."

Carroll said officials would quickly determine a time and date for Mason's deposition.

Juweid's attorney,

Rockne Cole, maintains Carroll's representation of Mason at the same time a judicial panel was hearing the professor's case was a conflict of interest.

"I have significant concerns about Mr. Carroll presenting an administrative appeal against his own client," Cole said. "We have significant concerns about conflicts interests that have developed in

this case or the administrative tribunal about Mr. Carroll representing his client and at the same time appearing in front of her in an advocacy role."

At the beginning of the hearing, Grady stopped Juweid from speaking, calling the timing of his interjection "inappropriate."

But at the end of the proceeding — when Juweid attempted to speak again

— the interaction grew more tense, and Grady rebuffed Juweid's attempt to state his opinion.

Cole later told *The Daily Iowan* he did not want to speak about the coarse

nature of the hearing, but he said Juweid was a "passionate believer" and called him "one of the most interesting and passionate clients I've worked with."

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2012

THE BOX SCORE

Checking out Hawks statistically



Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg throws to wide receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley during the Iowa State game in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 8. Vandenberg threw for 236 yards and 2 interceptions in the Hawkeyes' 9-6 loss to the Cyclones. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The Box Score is a weekly segment in which a Daily Iowan football reporter uses statistics to contextualize Iowa football's performance over the course of the season

By TORK MASON

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It's been a backward world for Iowa football fans so far this season. They entered the season expecting a high-octane offense and a defense with plenty of question marks.

Instead, the Hawkeye defense has played well, and the offense has scored only one touchdown.

The offense is near the bottom of the nation in nearly every major category, while the defense is in or near the top 25. Here are some of this week's important stats:

Total offensive yards per game: 286

This comes in at 112th out of 120 nationally and dead last in the Big Ten. To put that number in perspective, in head coach Kirk Ferentz's worst year — the Hawkeyes went 1-10 in 1999 — his team's offense wasn't that abysmal.

Passer rating: 90.25

Senior quarterback James Vandenberg was a preseason All-Big Ten selection by many pundits this summer. He has not lived up to that hype so far. Vandenberg's passer rating — which takes yards, completions, touchdowns, interceptions, and attempts into account to measure a quarterback's overall efficiency — ranks 116th nationally and last in the conference.

No Iowa starting quarterback under Ferentz has posted an efficiency rating below 109.5.

Field goals made: 6

Kicker Mike Meyer has been solid this season, earning a Big Ten special teams co-player of the week award in Week 1. The Iowa native also made both of his kicks in Week 2. It's good that Iowa has a kicker on which it can rely, but bad that the Hawkeyes have to do it so often.

Yards allowed per game: 271.5

The Hawkeyes weren't predicted to have a stellar defense. They're breaking in seven new starters, including four new defensive linemen. But the Black and Gold have locked down their opponents thus far, save for one 73-yard touchdown run by Northern Illinois quarterback Jordan Lynch in the season-opener.

Phil Parker's defense is currently 20th in the nation and third in the Big Ten in this category. That mark is better than what either of the famous 2008 or 2009 defenses posted. Iowa hasn't faced any scary offensive attacks, but it has been encouraging to see the defense tighten up in the second half of both games. And the team's linebackers have been excellent. Anthony Hitchens leads the Big Ten and is second in the nation with 27 tackles, while James Morris has 20 of his own.

Tackles for loss: 16

The defensive line was considered by many the biggest question mark coming into the season. It has emphatically answered that through two games. The team's tackle-for-loss mark ranks 26th in the nation, second in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes have gotten big-time performances from a few different linemen. Senior defensive tackle Joe Gaglione has led the way with 4 tackles for loss — tying him for second in the Big Ten.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Worst loss for Big Ten?

Six Big Ten football teams suffered defeats on Sept. 8 — an uncanny number for nonconference play. Removing Iowa from the conversation, the DI sports staff debated two other tough losses and which game should have been a sure W for the Big Ten. NOTE: Rankings reflect Week 2.

Oregon State 10, No. 13 Wisconsin 7

Wisconsin wins the award for the Big Ten's worst loss in Week 2.

The Badgers laid a major egg in Corvallis, Ore., where they were overwhelmed in a 10-7 loss to unranked Oregon State.

The defeat was bad for Wisconsin, but unlike the other losses this past weekend, it damaged the Big Ten the most.

First of all, the Badgers were picked by many experts to win the conference and return to the Rose Bowl for the third-straight season. They were ranked No. 13 nationally heading into the affair and hadn't lost a regular-season nonconference game since 2003. In a conference that is desperate to field any team capable of possibly beating an SEC side, Wisconsin's high-ranking was vital.

They have since fallen out of the top 25.

Also, the Big Ten has had recent trouble finding victories west of the Missouri River, and the Badgers' loss was another in the conference's long line of failures on Pac-12 soil. The Big Ten has won two Rose Bowls since the turn of the century, and Saturday may be the precursor to another postseason defeat.

Don't forget, a bad team dominated Wisconsin.

The Beavers finished with a 3-9 record last season, including a 35-0 shellacking by Wisconsin in Madison. The Badgers entered the game as 11-point favorites and were coming off consecutive 11-win seasons and trips to the Rose Bowl.

You would never have guessed last weekend.

The vaunted Wisconsin offense slept for three and half quarters before remembering that points mattered and scoring a touchdown with 1:31 left in the game. A controversial onside kick that was wrongfully awarded to Oregon State allowed many Big Ten faithful to save face and cry conspiracy, but the result couldn't hide the offensive debacle:

Just over 200 total yards and 7

SEE BIG TEN, 8

Field hockey takes two on West Coast



The Hawkeyes line up for a penalty shot against Missouri State at Grant Field on Sept. 2. The Hawkeyes won two out of three games in California over the past few days. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

as did Corinne Allen. Before halftime, Iowa led 4-0.

Aubrey Coleman added to the Iowa lead in the second half with a pair of goals, pushing the final score to 6-0. Iowa's out-shot Pacific 44-7.

"Overall, we had great effort and positive results from a lot of different goal scorers this weekend," head

coach Tracey Griesbaum said in a release. "That's a reflection of the whole team when you can be very balanced like that."

Iowa's record sits at 4-2, with both losses coming against ranked opponents. Each game this past weekend took place on Stanford's Varsity Field Hockey turf.

The Hawkeyes will play again on Sept. 16 at home against Albany at 1 p.m. After facing the Great Danes, Iowa will open Big Ten play at Michigan State on Sept. 21, as part of a two-game road trip to the Great Lake State.

— by Cody Goodwin

Leaving Ames for city life

Ames native and track recruit Gabrielle Stearns learned cross-country after she chose the Hawkeyes over her hometown Cyclones.

By LEVI LYNOTT

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Gabrielle Stearns is one of the 11 new freshman runners for the women's cross-country team. She chose to leave her hometown — despite interest from a local Division-I school — in order to join the women's cross-country team at Iowa.

But Stearns didn't just leave any no-name town. She left Ames.

SEE STEARNS, 8