

FOOTBALL IN THE FAMILY

JAMES FERENTZ IS MORE THAN HAPPY TO SHARE THE FIELD WITH STEVE, BRIAN, AND, OF COURSE, KIRK. PREGAME

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The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Donors sustain food banks



Douglas Nye stocks shelves at New Pioneer Food Co-op on Thursday. Many donations to Iowa City food banks come from grocery stores and other local food providers, including the Co-op. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

Steady donations from local grocery stores help food banks weather the drought.

By **BRIANNA JETT**
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Despite the rise in food prices across the nation resulting from this summer's drought, Iowa City food banks continue to thrive. Many local agencies rely on donations, and they have been able to avoid the drought's effects. One of the main reasons Iowa City food banks aren't seeing a decrease in stock is because many donations come from grocery stores and other local food providers. Provid-

ers deliver their donations once a product reaches its sell-by date or at the end of a business day for restaurants. It no longer holds market value for a customer but is still wholesome and edible. Officials from the Iowa City Salvation Army said they haven't witnessed an effect because most of the goods they keep are not fresh produce. "Honestly, I would say it really hasn't [affected us]," said Lia Pontarelli, the Salvation Army's director of develop-

SEE **FOOD BANKS**, 3A

Kinnick recycling a success

By **KELSEY L JOHNSON**
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A mass of volunteers descended upon Kinnick Stadium last weekend. Their task was simple—recycle every piece of waste. Together, they were able to increase the percentage of recycled waste from previously recorded 25 percent to 40 percent.

And it was only the first game of the home football season.

Roughly 4,700 pounds of recycling were collected before, during, and after Saturday's game against Iowa State.

"We expected some sort of increase, but we did not know how much to expect," said George McCrory, communications specialist for the University of Iowa office of sustainability.

The *Daily Iowan* previously reported on the three-phase recycling initiative that would be-

Recycling Efforts at Kinnick Stadium

4,700 Pounds of collected recyclables

620 Pounds of collected food waste

40% LESS WASTE SENT TO THE LANDFILL

SEE **RECYCLING**, 3A

A tree with a rich bloodline

A UI philosophy professor brought the historical tree from Pennsylvania to the Iowa City campus.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
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A white oak tree looms over a young man as he sits to eat his lunch.

Approximately 330 years ago, William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, sat beneath that tree, whose seedlings are now growing on the University of Iowa campus.

UI officials planted one of the tree's saplings in front of the English-Philosophy Building on Thursday.

The original tree in Pennsylvania — now known as "The Great Oak of London Grove" — dropped acorns that were planted and grew into more trees. "Mighty oaks from little acorns grow," said UI arborist Andrew Dahl. "To think this tree has such a historic bloodline is pretty neat. It's one of a kind [at the UI]."

The idea originally came from a conversation between Dahl and UI philosophy Associate Professor Evan Fales, who were discussing another tree being cut down on campus when the famous white oak came up. Fales' mother had created a kindergarten school,



UI arborist Andrew Dahl and UI philosophy Associate Professor Evan Fales plant a tree at the English-Philosophy Building on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

London Grove Friends Kindergarten, in front of the famous tree, and Fales had grown up with it.

"When I was younger, I tried climbing it; that was not a good idea," Fales said. "[Having the tree at the UI] reminds me of my mother. Her grave actually overlooks the tree. I can just see [the sapling] from my office window."

After Fales and Dahl talked, Fales contacted a teacher from London Grove, Cindy Leahan, and asked her to collect some acorns from the tree.

"Evan's mother was the head teacher, and I had tremendous respect for

her," Leahan said. "I didn't know his mom really well, because I was coming to the school when she was retiring. But Ruth was a magnificent teacher and a remarkable person. When Evan wrote asking me to collect acorns from the tree, I was happy to."

Leahan sent the acorns to Fales, but they were crushed during the journey, making them unusable.

However, Leahan found saplings from an offspring of the original white oak and sent them to Dahl. The other sapling is slated to be planted near the

SEE **TREES**, 3A

Rep. Braley pushes radon safety bill

Every county in Iowa is considered a Zone 1 risk level for radon.

By **NATE OTJEN**
nathaniel-otjen@uiowa.edu

State and local officials applauded a bill introduced by an Iowa congressman Thursday aimed at detecting and ending the present problem of radon exposure in Iowa schools.

Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, introduced the End Radon in Schools Act Thursday. The bill, if passed, would "protect students, teachers, and school employees from high levels of radon in schools," according to a press release from Braley's office.

"We need to ensure that our schools are safe from unacceptable levels of this harmful gas," he said in the press release. "You cannot see, taste, or smell radon, but it poses a real risk to Iowans. Iowa has one of the highest levels of radon radiation in the country, and I introduced this legislation to ensure that Iowa kids, teachers, and employees are safe from harmful levels of radon when they go to school."

Radon is an odorless and tasteless gas that is produced by the decaying of uranium that occurs naturally in both water and soil.

Every county in Iowa is considered a Zone 1 risk level by the government. This means these counties have the highest potential for radon ex-

SEE **RADON**, 3A

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KID CAPTAIN PROFILE

Skylar beats long odds

By ERIC CLARK
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Skylar Jacobsen doesn't remember much from her early childhood battle with cancer.

Although the 13-year-old was too young to recall much of her struggles, her experiences have had a profound effect on her, her family, and all those whom she meets.

Early in her life, Skylar faced a fairly common problem among babies. Frequent ear infections led to many trips to the doctor and hospital for Jacobsen and her mother, Paula Kuhl.

After a month of antibiotics with little to no effect, Skylar returned to the doctor.

Kuhl recalls today how much worse it was than they initially anticipated.

On April 18, 2001, doctors ordered a CT scan. The results showed a hydrocephalic malignant tumor near Skylar's brain. She was then transported from her home in Cuba City, Wis., to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, where doctors scheduled surgery for eight days later.

To make matters worse, Kuhl and Skylar's father were in the midst of a divorce, and a custody battle was ongoing.

"Here we are fighting over her, and God's going to be the one to take her," Kuhl said.

The tumor, which had wrapped its way around 8 of the 10 cranial nerves, was sizable.

Initially, Kuhl said, UI pediatric neurosurgeon Arnold Menezes told Kuhl and Skylar's father that there was no way doctors could get the entire tumor. They would remove what they could, and attempt to get the rest with radiation and chemotherapy.

Depending on the success of the surgery, Kuhl

says she was told that her daughter might not ever advance past a second-grade learning level. She might even have needed to be tube fed for the rest of her life.

"They had given her a 20 to 25 percent survival rate," Kuhl said. "They basically told us that the procedure was impossible."

After an eight-and-a-half-hour surgery, Skylar's family met with Menezes.

"We were holding our breath, and he said, 'Well, I got it,'" Kuhl said. "We couldn't believe it."

Kuhl and her mother both worked as nurses, making the entire process much less foreign for them and their family.

"It was good in the sense that we were familiar with what Skylar was going through, but it was harder because we knew the reality and severity of her situation," she said.

Skylar's stepfather Shawn Kuhl had similar sentiments.

"Some people might say Skylar got a raw deal," he said. "But if you look at how caring, compassionate, and sweet she is, you wouldn't know that she's been through hell."

Skylar's family recalls one particular incident in which her compassion post-treatment has shone through, and it happened one night after a bike accident sent the Kuhl family to the hospital.

The family was waiting in the emergency room when Jacobsen spotted a woman crying. Her husband had just had surgery, and he was in critical condition. Skylar walked over to her, put her arm around her, and said, "I'm so sorry."

"There was no hesitation," Shawn Kuhl said. "As soon as she saw her, she just got up and did it."

When asked why she



Kid Captain Skylar Jacobsen stands with Iowa offensive lineman Mitch Keppy. In 2001, a CT scan revealed a hydrocephalic malignant tumor near Jacobsen's brain. (Contributed Photo/Paula Kuhl)

got up and hugged the woman, Skylar said, "I don't know. I just did it."

"She understands that to whom much is given, much is expected," Paula Kuhl. "She is very quick to pay it forward."

Skylar's family said they were honored that she was chosen to be a Kid Captain for Saturday's home football game against the University of Northern Iowa, especially with the abundance of children fighting overwhelming odds at the UIHC.

The UI's annual Dance Marathon, which will be held on Feb. 1 and 2, 2013, also hits a soft spot for the family.

"Seeing how much money they raise, and how much people are willing to give, it's amazing," Shawn Kuhl said. "I've seen the tears in their eyes, and it means so much to us."

2012 Kid Captains

- Iowa at Northern Illinois: Shawn-Brooklyn Young
- Iowa vs. Iowa State: Chaz Renken

Iowa vs. UNI: Skylar Jacobson

- Iowa vs. Central Michigan: Brandi Yates
- Iowa vs. Minnesota: Ally Mauck
- Iowa at Michigan State: Brynn Bowman
- Iowa vs. Penn State: Grant Stracke
- Iowa at Northwestern: Jacie Stewart
- Iowa at Indiana: Ellie Schmidt
- Iowa vs. Purdue: Adam Weckel
- Iowa at Michigan: Cian Bonnett
- Iowa vs. Nebraska: Blake Derby
- Bowl Game: Emery Tillberg

Paula Kuhl agrees. "We have truly seen the best in humanity," she said.

METRO

City to review flood recovery

City officials will discuss flood-recovery funds during an upcoming work session on Sept. 18.

With four years passed since the flood of 2008, flood-recovery funds and planning will be a large section in the fiscal 2014 budget proposal for the city.

Iowa City city councilors will review the current flood strategy, review the progress made in implementing the strategy, and recognize decisions that will need to be made during the Tuesday work session.

The city has identified seventeen flood-mitigation projects totaling \$158 million, according to city documents. Officials have secured \$102.8 million in federal and state funding with plans to

pursue additional funds.

City officials expect the local option sales tax to generate \$32.8 million through the duration of its four year implementation, adding to the \$102.8 million already secured in funding.

The most costly flood-recovery project is the relocation of the North Wastewater Facility, costing \$54.8 million.

The city currently has a four-year plan in place regarding the flood-recovery efforts going through 2016, which the council will also review in the upcoming meeting.

— by Nate Otjen

Bond reset in drug case

The bond for a man accused

of controlled substance violation has been reset, according to court documents.

John Mulbah is accused of a Class-C felony after he allegedly sold approximately 10.1 grams of a cocaine base to an undercover narcotics officer on Aug. 13.

Mulbah is also a person of interest in connection with an Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement raid at Breckenridge Trailer Court on Aug. 16. The raid resulted in the death of Ivan Carl Hardemon and injuries to Demarco Dudley.

Mulbah is now eligible for release under the supervision if he posts \$10,000 cash or surety. Mulbah's pretrial conference is scheduled for Oct. 26 at 2:30 p.m. with a trial to follow Nov. 6 at 9 a.m.

— by Brent Griffiths

BLOTTER

Benjamin Andry, 21, Walcott, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Hector Aviles, 18, 1001 Slater, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Amy Baggett, 24, Davenport, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and interference with official acts.

Akash Batra, 20, Ames, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Joseph Brock, 18, Monroe, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21 and providing false identification information.

Dylan Bryce, 19, Spirit Lake, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Nathan Carhill, 20, Jefferson, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Shawn Crowley, 41, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 2 with third-degree harassment.

Jacob Dobry, 18, Minooka, Ill., was charged Sept. 8 with criminal trespassing and public intoxication.

Rick Eggers, 32, Marshalltown, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Payton Felton, 19, 633 S. Dodge St. No. 3, was charged Sept. 8 with OWI.

Jason Fox, 19, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Mason Groben, 32, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Ryan Hanrahan, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 8 with OWI.

Anna Hauskins, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Ericka Hegg-Arendt, 49, was charged Sept. 7 with OWI.

Regan Heinrichs, 18, Boone, Iowa, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Olivia Herr, 19, Waukee, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Erika Hilleman, 19, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Taylor Hoveland, 20, Ames, was charged Sept. 8 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Ernie Jellison, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Breanna Johnson, 21, 605 Woodside Drive No. 2, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open con-

tainer of alcohol in public. **James Kisor**, 38, 2254 S. Riverside Drive No. 58, was charged Sunday with third-offense public intoxication.

Aaron Kopsa, 19, Newton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21, interference with official acts, and providing false identification information.

Amanda Marek, 24, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Christopher Moen, 21, Okoboji, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Claire Meyer, 19, Robins, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Elizabeth Miller, 21, 48 W. Court St. No. 306, was charged Sept. 8 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Jamie Miller, 35, Lost Nation, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Spencer Nelson, 26, Vail, Col., was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Whitney Noe, 24, West Des Moines, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Allison Pallardy, 19, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with

public intoxication. **Robert Petit**, 38, Brighton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Alesha Provost, 19, Sheldon, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Andrew Ritchart, 24, Newhall, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Erin Rollenhagen, 32, Waukee, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Jackie Sexton, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Megan Schaub, 21, 437 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Andrew Smith, 22, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Benjamin Smith, 23, Ames, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Jeddin White, 29, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Allen Wolfe, 22, Marion, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Allison Wollmuth, 19, Ames, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Thursday.

1. State Board of Regents proposes 2013-14 tuition freeze
2. Forbes at UI: In tough economy, graduates must 'hustle'
3. Weisman transitions from Air Force to Iowa

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 13 article "Writers' Workshop resident awarded \$30K through Jaffe Writer's award," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly referred to Inara Verzemnieks as an Iowa Writers' Workshop student. She is a M.F.A. candidate in the Nonfiction Writing Program. The *DI* regrets the error.

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News

TREES

CONTINUED FROM 1A

UI Research Park in Oakdale.

The original tree in

Pennsylvania has been standing since before Penn arrived in the United States in 1682. London Grove Village is located about a half hour from Philadelphia, where Penn lived, and historians have speculated he passed by

and even ate a meal under the tree.

"Trees bear witness to a lot of events," Dahl said. "It's neat to think of in history all that they've been through."

Both Fales and Dahl have a passion for trees

and hope to continue pursuing their interest. Fales wants to return to Pennsylvania in a few years after he retires to collect more saplings from the white oak, he said.

"I hope to get back to my old stomping grounds,

where there are about a dozen samples to collect," Fales said. "The best time to collect is in the fall, which is when I'm teaching. I'm going to retire in a few years, and I'll go back then."

Dahl says the planting

of the tree adds yet another historical marker to campus.

"I think it really adds something to campus life," he said. "There are more than 200 species to add diversity; now, we have one rich with history."

FOOD BANKS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

ment and communication.

Pontarelli said the Salvation Army is thankful for the donations it receives through the local nonprofit Table to Table, an organization that transports donated goods from local organizations to agencies that distribute

food to the needy.

"[Donations] allow us to provide more food," Pontarelli said.

Bob Andrlik, Executive Director of Table to Table, said nothing has changed for his organization since the drought.

"There is a lag time between the impact of the drought as it works its way through the system and where it's going to come at somewhere down the line," Andrlik said.

The Iowa State University Economics Department released a report in August that analyzed the possible effect of the drought "Anticipating Economic Impacts of the 2012 Drought in Iowa." The report stated that because of the decrease in the amount of grain, prices of most edible goods will rise.

However, the increase in prices could make a positive effect on the local food banks.

Andrlik said that if the prices rise high enough, consumers won't be able to purchase the products. If they are not purchased and reach their sell-by date, they can be donated.

"From our standpoint, it'll be interesting to see what does happen with [the drought], and how it's going to affect us," Andrlik said. "It could go either way. We haven't really had this scenario to look at before. The food we are

getting is being pulled off the shelf because the best-if-used-by date is coming up."

The drought is not changing how much food local stores have on their shelves.

"In a \$26 million business, there will always be some product to donate," said Theresa Carbrey, education and member services coordinator at New Pioneer Food Co-op. "We will keep looking until we

can get our needs met, so we will always have abundant products on the shelf, in the case of a drought."

Hy-Vee also contributes food and has seen no change in the amount it can give.

"Realistically, we are donating about the same amount of food we always do," said Todd Fox, a manager of the Waterfront Hy-Vee. "We try to take care of our community regardless of the economy."

RADON

CONTINUED FROM 1A

posure in buildings — including schools and homes. The EPA's proposed 2013 budget will eliminate all the money given to help promote radon awareness and reduce the risks of radon exposure.

The bill would provide grants to states to work with school districts in testing the radon levels present in their school buildings. Schools chosen to receive grants would use the funding to miti-

gate or reduce radon levels, the release said.

Amanda Bowman, the deputy press secretary for Braley's Dubuque office, said the bill does not currently specify how much the grant awards would be at this point and that it would be worked out later in the appropriations process.

Bowman said testing ranges from \$50 to \$85 per space or room in school buildings, and mitigation — if needed — would cost between \$3,000 to \$30,000 per school.

"The cost of mitigating a school depends on the mitigation strategy, the school

building design, the radon concentration in the school rooms, and the number of school rooms affected," she said in an email. "This is why the cost range is so large. And of course what is most important is making sure that children, teachers, and other school staff are not facing daily exposure to this cancer causing gas."

Braley worked with the Iowa-based Radon Coalition and the American Cancer Society to create the bill. The Radon Coalition proposed a bill last February to require statewide radon control standards in residential con-

struction, but it was shot down.

Radon is the second-leading cause of lung cancer in the U.S. behind tobacco and is the no. 1 cause of lung cancer for nonsmokers, according to the EPA.

Bill Field, a professor of occupational and environmental health at the University of Iowa, said that right now schools are hesitant to test for radon because of the costs associated with fixing the problem. Radon can seep through the foundations of buildings and can be costly to fix, but many times the problem isn't so expensive, he said.

Iowa only has one piece of legislation regarding the regulation of radon testing, which requires daycares to test for radon every two years. Field is a supporter of the bill.

"The effort on the congressman's part to try to seek funds was wonderful news to hear," he said. "I was thrilled to hear that a congressman put this bill forward."

Iowa State Geologist Robert Libra noted that people spend a large amount of time in schools, and it would be a good idea to test them for radon especially because of Iowa's background with radon.

"As a public-health concept, it's a forward thing to do," he said. "A lot of our dwellings, or a very high level of them, are over the limits."

Doug Beardsley, the director of the Johnson County Department of Public Health, said education is key to reducing radon's presence locally.

"We have high levels of radon detected statewide," he said. "Conceptually, it's probably a good idea. Any attempts to educate people about mitigating radon where it's detected are a good thing. It would be a relatively easy thing to do."

RECYCLING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

gin at the first home game against Iowa State. The recycling initiative gives fans the opportunity to recycle their waste before, during, and after football games.

Members of the Iowa Recycling Team volunteer to be involved in all phases of recycling during home games.

The Iowa Recycling Team includes members of ECO Hawk, the Office of Sustainability, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Waste Management, ARAMARK, UI athletics, and Facilities Management, among others.

Containers for recycling had previously only stood outside of Kinnick throughout last season, but the effort was moved inside to collect organic waste from concession stands.

This was the first time organic waste was collected during a football game, and Damien Simcox, the director of UI athletics facilities, said somewhere between 5 and 6 percent of organic waste generated from concession stands was collected at these bins.

"The effort will get better and better with every game," Simcox said. "We hope to increase that percentage every game."

Improvements for recycling at the next home game will focus on organic waste as well as the post-game cleanup effort.

"The majority of waste is in the stands after the game," said James Proehl, the president of Delta Tau Delta.

High-school volunteers, teachers, community members, and members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity were present to move the recycling effort beyond game day.

Sorting through waste, the recycling team took the initiative further and tediously made their way through the stadium on Sunday.

McCrary said the Sunday cleanup was successful, but volunteers will be better educated about recyclable materials in the future. He said many people did not know that some of the concession items were recyclable.

Proehl also made this observation, and said he hopes Delta Tau Delta will take leadership of educating volunteers about what can be recycled. The

fraternity hopes to become leaders in the effort and create a legacy through the initiative.

Proehl said volunteering was surprisingly fun for the men of Delta Tau Delta. They walked around tailgates with containers.

"The fans were wonderful," he said. "Many stopped to say thank you, or ask questions about where to put certain items."

Delta Tau Delta had 25 members volunteer for the event, and Proehl said that they plan to continue volunteering throughout

the rest of the season.

The recycling and volunteer efforts will continue throughout the season, and the Iowa Recycling Team will work towards their goal of sustaining 60 percent of all waste generated. Beyond this, UI athletics is working towards leading the Big 10 conference in recycling efforts.

"By the third or fourth game the fans will catch on; [recycling] will hopefully become part of tailgating and going to games," Proehl said before adding, "It's really that simple."

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These events are supported by a grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation through the National Freedom of Information Coalition.



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By Marc Bamuthi Joseph
For the Living Word Project
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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, COLUMNS, AND EDITORIAL CARTOONS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Editorial

Emergency-voting rules in Iowa should be cast aside

On Tuesday evening, an Iowa district judge allowed a lawsuit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union and a Latino-advocacy group against Iowa Secretary of State Matt Schultz to move forward, as reported by the *Des Moines Register*.

The lawsuit attempts to block the implementation of two emergency-voting regulations enacted unilaterally by Schultz in July in part because the proposed regulations could lead to the wrongful denial of voting rights for Iowa citizens.

While his implementation of these emergency measures is legal, Schultz has not adequately addressed the question raised by the ACLU of whether qualified voters run the risk of being wrongfully removed from the Iowa voter rolls under his laws.

One proposed regulation would require that Iowa voter rolls be periodically checked against Iowa Department of Transportation files and a federal immigration database to identify foreign nationals wrongfully registered to vote, who could then be purged from the rolls and, in some cases, criminally charged.

Schultz announced that in March that he suspected 3,582 foreign nationals of being illegally registered to vote in Iowa, 1,208 of whom his staff later allegedly determined to have voted in the 2010 general election.

In order to confirm the citizenship status of the individuals in question, Schultz gained access to the database in July and introduced the new emergency-voting rules shortly thereafter.

In their formal defense as seen in the court record, Schultz's legal team dismissed the ACLU's charges as "purely speculative."

This assertion ignores both recent historical precedent and numerous signs of the laws' potential for abuse.

An audit of voter records undertaken by Gov. Rick Scott in Florida this year, in which motor-vehicle da-

tabases were used to identify voters suspected of being noncitizens, led to a county-by-county check of citizenship that wrongfully called into question the voting eligibility of 514 American citizens, including a 91-year-old World War II veteran, in Miami-Dade County alone.

The *Miami Herald* reported that Florida's motor-vehicle databases "had limited and often-outdated citizenship information that carried a high risk of making lawful voters look like noncitizens."

Schultz expects access to federal records will mitigate the risk of wrongful accusations, but using the SAVE database to double check the citizenship status of fraud suspects in Iowa would not necessarily prevent problems similar to those seen in Florida.

Raymond Rayner, a representative of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, the organization that maintains the SAVE database, wrote in an email to the Secretary of State's Office that "the use of the SAVE program for verifying the citizenship status of voters has significant limitations."

The SAVE database cannot verify voters who are citizens by birth, and the program only has detailed records on naturalized and derived U.S. citizens.

At this point, there is not sufficient evidence to suggest that the problem of voter fraud in Iowa merits a step as drastic as emergency-voting rules, given the profoundly negative effect the laws could have on voters. These laws do not adequately protect citizens from having their citizenship erroneously called into question.

Responsible efforts should be made to identify and put a stop to voter fraud where it occurs, but given the proximity to the election and the high potential for collateral damage, these emergency-voting regulations should be cast aside.

Should the emergency-voter rules be adopted?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Extend Medicaid in Iowa

By KATIE KUNTZ
katherine-kuntz@uiowa.edu

Four candidates running for the Iowa Legislature met Monday and, among other things, agreed that the current Medicaid program in Iowa should be expanded to meet the state's needs, as reported by *The Daily Iowan*.

Though these four candidates agree, many Iowans remain skeptical about Medicaid expansion. There are many valid concerns regarding the state and federal budget, but Iowans must push their legislators to draft a budget that guarantees access to affordable health care for all Iowans.

Tim Albrecht, a spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad, said the governor is concerned that the federal expansion of Medicaid may not be a sustainable, long-term solution for Iowans.

"The federal government has not been historically able to fulfill its promises," Albrecht said.

Regardless of the federal government's reliability, the more important issue is that affordable health care is a myth for many living in Iowa.

Last year, Iowa hospitals provided subsidized or indefinitely loaned services to more than 6 million patient visits. Those services cost Iowa

hospitals more than \$600 million, according to the Iowa Hospital Association Community Benefit Report released in January.

Furthermore, there is a large portion of people not currently covered by any health insurance, including Medicaid. In Iowa, adults between the ages of 19 and 64 who are not disabled, yet who still make too little and are unable to provide their own insurance, could be eligible for a Medicaid-based program called IowaCare. But this program does not cover the full spectrum of health needs for the state, and it is set to expire by 2013.

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, commonly referred to as Obamacare, would allocate funding for expansion of Medicaid. It would provide more comprehensive treatments than IowaCare, and would reach more Iowans.

Unfortunately, sickness does not always come at times when it is convenient or when people can afford it. However, that does not mean that any Iowan should fear for their health because of their economic situation. As a state and community, we should pick the best options to ensure all Iowans access to health care, and that means participating in the Obamacare's Medicaid expansion. ■

Letters/Comments

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email 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* 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.

Regarding 'T Pain At UI' cover photos, Sept. 7

The University of Iowa is one of the whitest schools in America, plain and simple. Only 2.7 percent of the student body is African-American, and as such, the majority of those who attend school events are white.

I'm bringing this up because the picture that was chosen to represent "T Pain's fans" was of three African-Americans. I'm not saying that they weren't at the show; that's not the point. The point is *The Daily Iowan* chose to frame the story of an African-American rap artist performing in Iowa City by having some of the view black attendees photographed on the cover.

As someone who was around the end of the show, I can affirm that the audience was roughly 95 percent white. If the *DI* had photographed three people at random from the crowd, probability would dictate that none of the three people would be anything but white. It's no coincidence that this happened on the day that the national spotlight and Barack Obama, the first Af-

rican-American president, were both visiting Iowa City.

Peter Frankman
Iowa City resident

RE: 'Johnson County plans to look at dental discount program'

Dental checkups are one of the most expensive checkups I've experienced so far. Implementing dental plans are good news for us, especially the ones that want to maintain good dental health but do not have the budget. I heard that Summerville dentists are capable of offering such plan. Let's give it a try.

AbbyWenceslao

Discount dental plans are great, don't get me wrong, but they don't replace going to the dentist and following your dentist's advice. They simply make your dental bills a little bit lower, say 30 percent on average.

DiscountDental4U.net

Aspen Dental? Well, you get what you pay for. Know what the most affordable type of dental

care is? Fifty cents for a toothbrush, used daily.

Aquanet_for_the_masses

RE: 'Evans: Rollback on tuition set-aside'

You know this is a great idea. No student should have to bear the burden for another to afford tuition.

A recent study showed that it costs about 12K/year on average for students to be educated at the University of Iowa. An Iowa resident only pays 8k a year, while the rest comes from the pockets of out-of-state students.

So we should up the tuition of Iowa residents by at least \$4,000 a year and decrease it by the same amount on nonresidents. Then things would be really fair. Iowa residents and opponents of the tuition set aside should love this idea, right?

hawkguy1296

You are commingling concepts. The taxpayers of Iowa (of whom I am not) built and paid for the university, they are entitled to benefit from it. If they decide to

subsidize their residents, that is their prerogative. Plus, it is an openly disclosed fact.

Colleges basically charge tuition on a sliding scale based on family assets. They don't call it that, but that's what they do with need-based financial aid. Then they use their non-need based scholarships to further price discriminate based on what else they want.

Not enough bearded tuba players? Let's subsidize a couple of them. Not enough 6-foot blond Frisbee tossers? Knock a few thousand off the price, and see how many we bring in. They have the prerogative to decide who they want their student body to be; they should just be open about it - here is what you pay if we don't consider you attractive to our student mix, and here is what you pay if we find you more socially or academically desirable.

Be honest about it, publish the real menu and price list, and let the students who have to pay their own tuition make informed decisions.

Htaylor

Guest Columns

Keeping state government accountable to Iowans

In a democracy, citizens deserve to know what government is doing and why.

The good news is that Iowans are among America's most active citizens, with high levels of volunteerism and community involvement. We elect officials to work for us; we want a chance to offer input into government decisions; and we want to know how our tax dollars are spent.

Iowa ranked seventh last year in the nationwide, nonpartisan "State Integrity Investigation," scoring well on laws dealing with

openness and vulnerability to corruption (www.stateintegrity.org). Initiatives we approved during the 2012 session should push Iowa even higher in the rankings by ensuring state government works for you.

This year we built on Iowa's strong foundation of open, transparent, accountable government by:

- Creating a searchable online database of the state budget so that you can get a look at how your tax dollars are invested to create jobs, improve student achievement and boost quality of life for Iowans throughout the state. (SF 2316)
- Requiring an ongoing, comprehensive review of all state department rules to eliminate those

that are outdated, redundant, inconsistent, or incompatible, and putting online a searchable database so that Iowans can see what rules are in place. (HF 2465)

- Giving Iowans better access to government information by creating the Iowa Public Information Board to address and resolve complaints related to our state's open meetings and open records laws. (SF 430)
- Requiring funders of automated "robo-calls" to identify themselves so that Iowans know who is paying for campaign spending and improving oversight to ensure campaigns are run fairly (SF 2236, SF 2313).
- Urging the U.S. Congress to regulate and restrict unlimited

corporate campaign contributions that drown out the voices of living, breathing people. (SR 113)

- Increasing accountability and transparency when your tax dollars and property tax rates are affected by local economic development projects funded by TIF (tax incremental financing). (HF 2460)

Sen. Bob Dvorsky
D-Coralville

Showing ID to vote is common sense

This week, the Senate Judiciary Committee, where I am the ranking member, held a hearing on voter fraud.

One of our most important responsibilities of citizenship is the opportunity to cast ballots. Part

of that responsibility is preventing the dilution of those votes by stopping ineligible voters from casting ballots. Unfortunately, states that are working to ensure the integrity of elections are being unfairly taken to court.

The lawsuits are often based on the claim that fraud doesn't exist. But evidence shows fraud does exist.

In Iowa, the secretary of State compared drivers' license applications with voter registrations. Iowa's application for a driver's license includes a box in which the applicants check if they are citizens. He found that 3,500 foreign nationals were registered in the state since 2008. All of them were ineligible to vote. But 1,200 did vote in 2010.

Instances like this show there's a need for voter-ID requirements. In a *Washington Post* poll last month, 74 percent of those surveyed expressed support for voter-ID requirements at polling places. Voters overwhelmingly recognize that in a society in which people must show photo IDs to board a plane, they should have to show photo IDs to vote. It's common sense.

We've seen close elections where just a few votes make a difference. The level of fraud that we know exists can determine the outcome of any particular election. This is as unacceptable as turning away eligible voters.

Sen. Chuck Grassley
R-Iowa

UI's Virtual Soldier still going strong

Virtual soldier 'Santos' continues to grow after nine years and more than \$30 million brought to the University of Iowa.

By ERIC CLARK
eric.clark@uiowa.edu



Virtual Soldier Santos performs a military task. Santos is a virtual human created shortly after the establishment of the Virtual Soldier Research program, designed to simulate military situations. (Contributed Photo)

Officials at the University of Iowa Virtual Soldier Research Program said their project — along with their virtual human "Santos" — is growing at an exciting rate nine years after its creation.

Biomedical-engineering Professor Karim Abdel-Malek established the program in 2003, and shortly after, officials began creating Santos — a virtual human able to simulate countless number of activities.

Santos is perhaps best known for his military simulations, including being able to perform an escape from an overturned tank or carrying a 100-pound backpack for many miles.

The program has not limited itself to military simulations; its officials have also been involved with such companies as General Motors, Chrysler, and Caterpillar, among others.

Malek said the program has also worked with the UI Physiology Department and is involved with other scientific programs as well.

"Santos is involved in a lot of different things," Malek said. "There are a few commercial entities similar on the market, but they're not as advanced as Santos."

Associate Director Jasbir Arora said the program has exceeded his initial expectations.

"It has fared very well," he said. "When we started, we were working with new technology and concepts. The capabilities of this program have expanded exponentially."

Arora said that while the program focuses on long-term goals rather than short-term, advancements would be made in the next year.

Over the program's approximate nine-year life, it has brought more than \$30 million to the UI. Malek said some of the money helps employ Virtual Soldier Research faculty, staff, and student employees. It also helps fund spin-off technologies.

Santos has also been used to simulate the effects of a roller coaster on the human body for Disney, and the program is in the process of designing another project for the media giant.

"They have rides that a bunch of people from a great cross section of the human race come in; how do we make sure that these people are secure and these rides are fun?" Steve Beck said, research and development project manager for the Virtual Soldier Research, in a 2010 interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

Roughly 45 people staff the program, including numerous graduate and undergraduate students.

Virtual Soldier Research Program

The program, currently in its ninth year, has worked with several companies

- Caterpillar
- General Motors
- Chrysler
- Ford
- Disney

Source: UI Office of Sustainability

UI Veterans Center coordinator John Mikelson said the program is very beneficial for students.

"We have students who are engineers and are being presented with a great opportunity," he said.

Mikelson said that there are approximately 600 students at the UI who are also veterans.

"I think that veterans can help the Virtual Soldier," he said. "By getting someone who can show Santos how to move and work, it makes the process that much more realistic."

Malek said he expects the program to keep growing and providing benefits for many people.

"Within one year, Santos will become more responsive to our interaction," he said. "Within five years, his intelligence will go up exponentially. Within 10, he may even be smarter than us."

Public hearing backs \$1 building move

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors held a public hearing regarding the \$1 sale of the former public-health building; no opposition spoke up against the sale.

By STACEY MURRAY
Stacey-murray@uiowa.edu

Johnson County officials and local do-gooders agree that the sale of the former public-health building to four nonprofit agencies is in the best interest of local residents.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors held a public hearing Thursday to discuss disposing of the leasehold interest of the former public-health building, 1105 Gilbert Court, to the Johnson County Crisis Center.

At the price of \$1, the nonprofit organizations are paying 14 one-thousandths of a cent for every square foot of the 7,000-square-foot facility. The supervisors approved the sale unanimously on Aug. 30.

Along with the public hearing, the supervisors passed a new adaptation to the agreement that prevents the four agencies from renting out the building to for-profit agencies.

This resolution ultimately protects the people of Johnson County, Supervisor Janelle Rettig said.

During the hearing, Becci Reedus, the director of the Crisis Center, expressed excitement about the move on behalf of the nonprofit agencies — the Crisis Center, the National Alliance on Mental Illness, Free Lunch, and the

'Normally, I'm really opposed to giving land away. It just never seems to work out for the government. But in this case, the public good is so strong.'

- Janelle Rettig, Johnson County supervisor

Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

With the programs housed in the same building, the various nonprofits hope to work together and increase efforts in the county.

"We are excited to be able to do this in this building," Reedus said. "We hope to set an example for the rest of the community in terms of what we can do when we work together ... so I'm for it."

While no one aside from the agencies stepped forward, the project has faced some opposition.

"Those who have been against it — they're some out there — I've heard from them," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. "They've come to my listening posts."

Residents aren't the only ones who've expressed some concern. Rettig said she doesn't normally feel comfortable giving away county property, but this project is an exception to the case.

"Normally, I'm really opposed to giving land away," she said. "It just never seems to work out for the government. But

in this case, the public good is so strong."

While the supervisors have faced some public backlash, they remain enthusiastic about the endeavor, dubbed Project 1105, that began last April.

"We're all pretty overjoyous at the potential of what this could provide," Neuzil said.

The four nonprofit agencies will move to their new home next spring after the building is renovated.

The supervisors said they believe in the progress the agencies have made and the progress they have yet to make.

"I remember when the Crisis Center was a telephone answering service," Supervisor Pat Harney said.

While the Crisis Center and other agencies have come leaps and bounds in the supervisors' view, the nonprofits believe they still have more obstacles ahead of them.

"This is a big step," Reedus said. "But we have a couple of big steps waiting."

Jewish High Holiday Services

Rosh Hashanah

Sunday, September 16 8:00 pm Englert Theatre*
Monday, September 17 8:30 am Hillel (Conservative)*
10:00 am Unitarian Universalist Society (Reform*)
8:00 pm Hillel (Conservative)
Tuesday, September 18 8:30 am Hillel (Conservative)*
*babysitting available call Agudas Achim to reserve

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PHOTO: ANNE FISHER

SCOPE PRODUCTIONS

IOWA PUBLIC RADIO

the ledge

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



Things You Shouldn't Do at an Irish Wake:

- Tell your favorite joke about a Catholic priest, an altar boy, and a llama.
 - Yell, "Hey this bread has been transubstantiated" in the buffet line.
 - Rave about those fantastic London Olympics.
 - Start yapping about retirement accounts when the subject of the IRA comes up.
 - Spit out your Guinness and splutter, "How can you drink this bilge water?"
 - When they run out of chips, use that as an opportunity to jest about a potato famine.
 - Remark that you once French-kissed the Blarney Stone.
 - Ask how many mourners arrived via paddy wagon.
 - Bring up your belief that Kennedy's dad bought the 1960 election.
 - Ask why, if the Irish are so lucky, did god give them such a tiny island where it always rains.
 - Brag that Lucky Charms are your favorite cereal.
 - Wisecrack that your last name is O'Shit.
 - Offer to show all the prettiest ladies your shillelagh.
 - Enquire if anyone in the room knows how to make a good car bomb.
 - Remark that tweed really stinks when it gets wet.
 - Observe that single malt Scotch is way better than Irish whiskey.
- Duncan Stewart only drinks Black & Tans.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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

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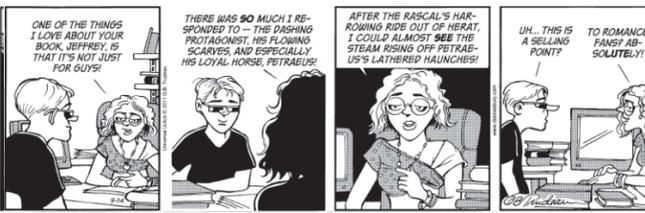
SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VLEY



HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at dailyiowan.com



today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- **Poster Sale**, 10 a.m., Hubbard Park
- **"Report from Kabul,"** Kathy Kelly, 10 a.m., St. Patrick Church, 4330 St. Patrick
- **European Studies Group Fall Lecture Series Luncheon**, noon, University Capitol Center
- **IWP Panel**, noon, 304 EPB
- **Three Month Seminar**, "Thymidylate Synthase Catalyzed H-transfers: Bringing Experiments and Theories Together," Zhen Wang, Chemistry, noon, C29 Pomerantz Center
- **International Classroom Journey Information Session and Training Workshop**, 2:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Organic Chemistry Seminar**, "Synthesis of Bioactive Carbohydrates, Amines, and Fluorinated Compounds for PET Imaging," Hien Nguyen, Chemistry, 3:30 p.m., 100 Phillips
- **Environmental Engineering and Science Graduate Program Seminar**, "PCBs and PCB Metabolites in Mothers and their Children Living in Urban and Rural Communities," Rachel Marek, 3:30 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center
- **Capote Award Ceremony**, 4 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **IWP Reading**, Luis Bravo (Uruguay) and Milagros Socorro (Venezuela), 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Jazz After 5**, Jose Gobbo Trio and Jim Qatts Quintet, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Friday Night Lights**, A Karma Yoga Class to benefit Iowa City Hospice, 5:30 p.m., Heartland Yoga Studio, 221 E. College
- **FilmScene Starlight Cinema**, Kevin B.F. Burt and *The Blues Brothers*, 6 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- **Polisse**, 6:30 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Jared Stanley, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Kristin Thelander**, horn, featuring Bon Vivant Horn Quartet and Sue Haug, piano, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **The Fantasticks**, Iowa City Community Theater, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill
- **True West**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Campus Activities Board Film**, *The Cabin in the Woods*, 8 and 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **"Dust Till Dawn,"** A Neo-Futurist Project, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Four Bitchin' Babes**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Dueling Pianos**, 8:30 p.m., First Avenue Club, 1550 S. First
- **Red Hook Summer**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Slip Silo**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Dave Zollo & the Body Electric**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Big Funk Guarantee**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Campus Activities Board Night Hawks**, Country Night, 10 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Natty Nation**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 4 Chamber/String Concert, May 1, 2011
- 5:45 UI Symphony Orchestra, Berlioz, Strauss, Berlioz, with guest Katherine Goeldner, Conductor William LaRue Jones, May 2
- 7 WorldCanvass, "Art and Memory," conversation and music with a global perspective, Joan Kjaer and International Programs, May 9 UI Symphony Orchestra, Beethoven, *Symphony No. 6*, Samuel Barber, Nico Rota, with soloist Volkan Orhon, double bass, Oct. 26, 2011
- 11 UI Symphony Band, Conductor Richard Mark Heidel, Nov. 16, 2011

horoscopes

Friday, September 14, 2012
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 You can make a change from one source of revenue to another if you put your creative imagination into play and use your skills and talents differently. A new spin to something you've done in the past will raise interest.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Take what you do best, and put it to work for you. Apply for a new job, or sign up for a course that will help you earn more money. Put greater emphasis on getting ahead.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Be careful not to send the wrong message. The effects you have on the people around you and the way things are done will put you in a position of accountability.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You've got what it takes to reach your set goals. Don't hesitate to move forward with your plans. Change is necessary if you want to get ahead. Talk matters over with personal partners.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Resolve past issues. Love and partnerships should rank high on your list of things to take care of. In order to explore new goals, you have to make it clear what your position is in the different relationships you have with people.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't act on impulse or let emotional matters take you on a roller coaster. A practical approach to personal matters will lead to the answers you need in order to follow a dream you've wanted to pursue personally or professionally.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Collect or pay off old debts. The less you have hanging over your head, the easier it will be to put new endeavors into play. Don't keep secrets. Face problems so you can move on. Prepare to walk away if someone overreacts.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't limit what you can do because you don't think you have the skills or talent to excel. You have to believe in yourself if you want others to see what you have to offer. Make your home more conducive to creativity.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Face any accusations being made with honesty. You have so much to look forward to once you have cleared up any matters that are standing in your way. Love is on the rise, and a change at home will be exhilarating.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Turn on the charm, and present what you have to offer. Your practical vision of future trends will draw the attention of those wanting to get in on the action. A financial deal can change your life.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Avoid any sort of aggressive action. Keeping your life simple and sticking to a moderate lifestyle will help balance what you are trying to clear up from your past in order to move forward with future plans. Love is highlighted.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Emotions will be difficult to control, but if you channel your energy into peace and love, you will benefit from the connections you make to people sharing your goals, beliefs, and values. Excess will turn out to be the enemy.



Radio, Music, News & Sports
www.krui.fm

THEY COULD'VE DANCED ALL NIGHT



Russell Danim and Hannah Marsh perform a ballroom dance at Old Brick on Thursday. The couple placed second at a competition that kicked off the first "Diversity Dancing with the Stars." (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

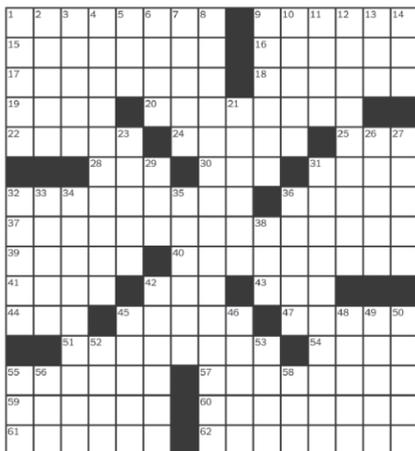
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0810

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- 22 Some colts
- 24 People's Sexiest Man Alive after Swayze
- 25 Belts in which stars are seen?
- 28 Rust bucket
- 30 Bosox great
- 31 Comcast Center athlete, briefly
- 32 Top sports figure?
- 36 "Do-Re-Mi" singer
- 37 Massage message?
- 39 Romeo's offering
- 40 Bad thing to bust in
- 41 Sent some cybnotes
- 42 One of a pair in "Popeye"
- 43 Many a summer baby
- 44 According to
- 45 Start to go?
- 47 Pale-green moths
- 51 Army outfits
- 54 Show part
- 55 Fastskin maker
- 57 Cry before answering
- 59 Used harpoons, say
- 60 Bit of ingenuity
- 61 Provider of punch at brunch?
- 62 "Rock"

DOWN

- 1 Cut through
- 2 Can't decline
- 3 "Coffee ___?"
- 4 Set right
- 5 Belly
- 6 Land with a sultan
- 7 Kate who was the 2012 Sports Illustrated swimsuit cover model
- 8 Instant-book title of 1981 or 2011
- 9 Imitation
- 10 16-Across agreement
- 11 See 53-Down
- 12 Turkey
- 13 Laugh half
- 14 Half-and-half half
- 21 Pass
- 23 Is an Internet explorer
- 26 Stars in which a belt is seen
- 27 One in a black suit
- 29 Exit line
- 31 Cry before "No backsies!"
- 32 Land to land on



Puzzle by John Lampkin

- 33 Hit ___ run
- 34 Exemplar of focus
- 35 Peter with the 1986 #1 hit "Glory of Love"
- 36 Roadside sign
- 38 Big inits. in comedy
- 42 Place of worship
- 45 Screens
- 46 Sticky styling stuff
- 48 Abstain from
- 49 Strange
- 50 Caterpillar bristles
- 52 Slangy move
- 53 With 11-Down, bash
- 55 Initials in a personal ad
- 56 Golden ratio symbol
- 58 Sporty autos

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Men's golf seeks better results

By **TOMMY REINKING**

Thomas-reinking@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's golf team will attempt to use a home-course advantage of sorts in the Golfweek Conference Challenge at Spirit Hollow Golf Course of Burlington on Sept. 16-18.

The Hawks finished in a disappointing 10th place in last weekend's Golden Gopher Challenge due to being mentally unprepared and first tournament jitters. The No. 3 golfer in the lineup in the tournament, Brian Bullington, said the squad is more prepared for this weekend's tournament.

"We felt last week at Minnesota that all of our games were there, but it was a tougher course, and that kind of got to us," the sophomore said. "We're looking to trust our pre-shot routines and trust our mental preparation, so as we go into the tournament, we can just let it happen."

The Golfweek Conference Challenge will feature 15 teams from 15 conferences. The field is composed of quality teams — six of the teams advanced to NCAA regionals last season.

Iowa has hosted the Golfweek Conference Challenge for four years in a row, and the tournament has been in Burlington for the last three years. The last time the Hawkeyes won the event was in 2010, when they shot a school record 54-hole total of 31-under.

"Many golf tournaments get the kind of coverage



Iowa golfer Brian Bullington talks with media during the men's golf media day on Thursday. Bullington is one of three golfers who will compete in the Golfweek Conference Challenge. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

that we get," head coach Mark Hankins said. "Golfweek is the college-golf bible, basically. That's where most college golf is found. We're happy to be able to host it. Overall, I think it's turned into a top-15 tournament in the country."

The lineup that Iowa will send to this year's tournament won't be set until after qualifying ends on Saturday. The three golfers exempt from qualifying who will for sure represent the Hawkeyes will be Bullington, Ian Vandersee, and Steven Ihm.

Ihm and Vandersee are the only returning players who took part in the tournament last year.

Hankins is confident that the pressure of a nationally recognized tournament at a home course won't affect the younger players.

"We've had some guys

who played the course this week," Hankins said. "They're, hopefully, going to feel a little more comfortable this week being in their second tournament. It's still a golf course that we don't play all the time, so we have a lot of respect for the course. I think they'll be focused on the golf course and not what's going on around them."

Hankins pointed out that part of the advantage they'll have with the course is that it's a Midwestern-style course. Some attributes he said that Spirit Hollow has that are similar to Finkbine are bank grass greens, hills, trees, and overall length.

Ihm said that playing on the course offers the team advantages for which other teams may have to adjust.

"Most of us have played at least 15 rounds there, maybe more," the junior

Golfweek Conference Challenge

When: Sept. 16-Sept. 18
Where: Spirit Hollow Golf Course, Burlington

said. "We kind of know our way around Spirit Hollow better than most teams, and that should play to our advantage. We might get rain or a little wind. Some of those Southern teams play in hot weather, where the ball flies a little further. For us, it's nice not having to adjust too much."

Hankins said the goal for the team is to finish in the top five. After the tournament, he's hoping to see a boost not only in the national rankings but also in the confidence of the team.

Strike affects high school sports

By **BARBARA RODRIGUEZ**

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Deandre Welch understands how a teachers strike might cause him to miss a few high-school football practices and even a scheduled game. But the senior wide receiver certainly didn't think the walkout would threaten his plans to pay for college.

"Football is basically my way to get into college," Welch said. "I'm applying to schools, and some are asking for film of my senior games. If the strike continues, I won't be able to send in that film."

The strike in the nation's third-largest school district could have unintended consequences for Chicago students whose college dreams are tied to their actions on the playing field.

As a captain of the team at Foreman High School on the city's West Side, Johnny Daniels didn't wait for a strike resolution to get back on the field. He knew his teammates needed to practice.

So he called them. Or he tweeted. He sent text messages and left Facebook posts. He did whatever he could to get athletes to come out for unofficial practices, which have been going on daily, without any



Two-year-old identical twins Colton and Lucas Jordan join thousands of public school teachers and their supporters as they march along Chicago's Michigan Avenue, protesting against Penny Pritzker, whom they accuse of benefiting from her position on the boards of both the Chicago Board of Education and Hyatt Hotels on Thursday. (Associated Press/Sithixay Ditthavong)

coaches, since the strike began.

"We always have to be ready," said Daniels, a senior who's ranked as a top player in his division. "We practice the same as if the coaches were here. A lot of these kids look up to me. I still want to be there for them."

Daniels said the strike, which has so far canceled nearly a week of classes for more than 350,000 students, has frustrated high hopes for the season.

"It's delaying our opportunities," he said.

For now, the strike means canceled practices and games for the 11,000 students enrolled in fall varsity sports, which also include golf, soccer, softball and volleyball.

But the effects will widen if classes don't resume soon, said officials with Chicago Public Schools. Late last month, the district requested a waiver from the Illinois High School Association to allow

sports activity despite a possible strike. The waiver was denied on Monday, the first day of the strike.

The association reiterated a longstanding rule that schools cannot participate in sports during a teachers strike. Executive Director Marty Hickman said the bylaw has been in place for years during strikes in other districts.

"It's really that simple, to be honest with you," he said.

SPORTS

Women's tennis opens in Minneapolis

The Iowa women's tennis team will open its season this weekend at the Gopher Invitational in Minneapolis, hosted by Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes will go up against eight teams, with Iowa and Minnesota the only Big Ten teams. Air Force, Eastern Michigan, Gustavus, St. Catherine's, Northern Iowa, and Wisconsin-Milwaukee round out the

field. Two freshmen will take the court for the Hawkeyes — Annette Dohanics and Caitlin Hindmarsh. Dohanics was a five-star recruit out of Pittsburgh, ranked at No. 64 by TennisRecruiting.net. Hindmarsh hails from Sunderland, England, and has achieved a 425th International Tennis Federation ranking.

Junior Christina Harazin and sophomores Morven McCulloch and Ellen Silver will round out the field for the Hawkeyes.

Harazin finished 5-18 in dual meets during the spring season playing in the Nos. 3-6 singles. Silver posted a 6-14 record in the Nos. 4-6 slot. McCulloch posted a 11-12 record in the Nos. 2-3 spot.

Silver, paired with former Hawkeye Sonja Molnar, won their bracket championship at the Gopher Invitational last season, and Harazin claimed the consolation championship in the singles flight.

"All of our players put a lot of work in this summer on the

court, in the gym, and playing in tournaments," head coach Katie Dougherty said in a release. "I'm excited about our first opportunity to compete and assess where we are."

Junior Ruth Seaborne and sophomore Shelby Talcott are ranked the No. 58 doubles team by the International Tennis Association, but this pair will not compete, individually or together, this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will compete today, Saturday, and Sept. 16.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

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FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 10A

route, finishing through on a block. The Hawkeyes do have a new offensive coordinator in Greg Davis, but the reason for Iowa's offensive failures — including eight dropped passes against Iowa State last week — isn't a learning curve.

"Everyone knows what we're supposed to be doing," tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz said. "The biggest thing is just that we're dropping balls in big situations in the game."

Veteran receiver Keenan Davis, who was also responsible for a dropped pass, said there's no way to over-prepare for a team such as Northern Iowa. He has been in the film room all week watching tape, including the Panthers' close game with Wisconsin earlier this season.

"I try to watch as much film as I can," Davis said. "Especially because Wisconsin runs a lot of formations similar to us."

But because of the team's new offense, Davis



Then-Iowa wide receiver Paul Chaney Jr. closes in on a touchdown after catching a 44-yard pass in the third quarter against UNI on Sept. 5, 2009, in Kinnick Stadium. The touchdown was waved off because of a holding penalty. Iowa won, 17-16. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

hasn't looked much at Iowa's last matchup with the in-state rival. Everything about that game is forgotten, except, of course, the fact that the Hawkeyes almost lost.

Northern Iowa may be a Football Championship Subdivision school, but the Hawkeyes are adamant that they're not going to write off the Panthers. The Hawkeyes insist that they

weren't surprised when they saw UNI's close score against Wisconsin in Week 1.

The players who were on the field three years ago and witness the late Iowa field-goal blocks understand their task this weekend. And now it's their job to make sure everyone remembers 2009, even if they weren't here.

"My freshman year,

when I came in, I thought [the Northern Iowa game] was one of those games where you should just roll over a team, one of those 42-to-nothings," senior cornerback Micah Hyde said. "But now, I've got to get the younger players prepared, just letting them know that anything can happen in any game. We had to block two field goals just to beat them just to get a W."

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 10A

a league title?

Iowa head coach Ron Rainey felt he knew the answer. He said that his squad must use the experience of last season's swoon as a springboard to greater rewards this year.

"We know that playing against 11 straight Big Ten teams is going to stretch us and expose us a little bit," Rainey said. "But we also have some things that we've done well that we have to go back to, which should be our characteristic for the rest of season."

Sophomore forward Cloe Lacasse thinks this year's team is better equipped than its predecessor. She pointed out that going through last season has made this edition a little older and a little wiser.

"Last year's team was very young, and we didn't really know what to expect in the Big Ten," Lacasse said. "Now this year, we have a lot of players who have that experience we needed."

Junior forward Ashley Catrell agreed. The Kansas native said there is more of a family-like atmosphere to the 2012 roster, and she hopes this will



Iowa forward Cloe Lacasse dribbles toward the goal against North Dakota at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

help them surpass last season's historic run.

"This year, we are much closer as a team," Catrell said. "We have a lot more communication on the field, and it will help us get better in the Big Ten."

Rainey sensed his team has been ready to get conference action rolling for a little while but said his squad still had a long way to go from being where they want to be at the end of the regular season.

"The team is fired up for conference play, but we can't skip steps," he said. "We've now played for a month and we know what we do well, but we have to keep getting reps in practice to be a better team."

Illinois (3-3-1) entered

2012 ranked No. 19 in the nation but limped out of the gate, and it has since dropped out of the polls. The side has lost two straight games and three of the last four, including back-to-back shutout losses to Virginia Tech and Wake Forest last weekend.

The Illini will get a big boost to their lineup when head coach Janet Rayfield and junior midfielder Vanessa DiBernardo return to campus on Sept. 16 after being with the U-20 USA team for the past few months. DiBernardo was the team's leading scorer last season en route to becoming a first-team All-Big Ten selection and named the conference's Midfielder of the Year.

"We're doing really well and have a lot of confidence, but we know Illinois is an awesome opponent," Rainey said. "They're especially incredible at their own field, and we'll have to play our best game of the year to find a good result."

The Hawkeyes accomplished a lot last season, winning the most games in program history, subsequently raising expectations for 2012. They are expectations the head coach knows his team can reach with the right preparation.

"You play 11 games, and then you see how you've done, and last year we had an incredible season," Rainey said. "But we have to get better."

FIELD HOCKEY
CONTINUED FROM 10A

"It felt good," she said of her eventual hat trick in a 6-0 rout over Pacific on Sept. 9. "We were all fired up after the Stanford game. I try not to be individual. It was my teammates that set me on fire."

But the 3 goals weren't celebrated for very long. Coleman said she's more focused on carrying the team's momentum into this weekend. No. 20 Albany (2-3) will come to Grant Field on Sept. 16 for Iowa's second home game of the season.

The momentum stemmed from Iowa's 3-2 loss to then-No. 16 Stanford. The Hawkeyes fol-

lowed that defeat with 9 unanswered goals against Pacific and California-Davis, leading to two shutout victories.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum talked about how her team shouldn't need something negative in order to respond with a positive performance — "We have to take care of business," she said — but did appreciate the way her women came back fighting in the last two games of the road trip.

"We had a lot of contributions from a lot of different players," Griesbaum said. "A lot more people were stepping up and making better decisions."

The goal in practice this past week was to keep that same mentality of smart decision making — specifically on the defensive side of the ball.

"We talked about decreasing the number of cir-

cle entries they get," Griesbaum said. "But that's our theme all the time."

The theme will come in handy on Sept. 16. Albany brings a stifling offensive attack, featuring an unusual overhead passing strategy. The Great Danes will put on their aerial show tonight at Grant Field against Missouri State before challenging Iowa on Sunday.

It's because of this technique that the Black and Gold spent this week altering their defensive plan of action. Griesbaum said they're going to have to be stingy on defense, and work as a unit in order to counteract Albany's offense.

From there, Iowa's transition offense will be the key to keeping the Great Danes away from the net.

"It's going to take a whole, entire effort from everybody," the head coach

said.

That includes Sarah Drake, who scored her first goal of the season on Sept. 10 against Cal-Davis. She said it felt good to finally put one in the net because she's used to playing forward and scoring goals for the team.

But her versatility has been more important this season. Drake has played anywhere from the front line to midfield, helping the team out in anyway she can.

The senior doesn't mind switching up her roles. In fact, her mindset coming into the year was to help her team in any way possible.

Her next chance will be Sept. 16.

"We need to put our best product out there," Drake said. "It's another home game. We don't have many of them this year. I'm excited."

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RESIDENT EVIL 3D: RETRIBUTION (R) ✓ 1:40, 7:30, 10:00	RESIDENT EVIL 2D: RETRIBUTION (R) ✓ 4:20
RESIDENT EVIL 2D: RETRIBUTION (R) ✓ 4:50	LAST OUNCE OF COURAGE (PG) ✓ 1:15, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15
THE WORDS (PG-13) ✓ 2:00, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45	FINDING NEMO 3D (G) ✓ 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25
POSSESSION (PG-13) 1:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00	THE WORDS (PG-13) ✓ 1:20, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30
LAWLESS (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40	COLD LIGHT OF DAY (PG-13) ✓ 1:20, 4:20, 6:50
PREMIUM RUSH (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30	POSSESSION (PG-13) 1:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
CAMPAIGN (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50	LAWLESS (R) 1:10, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
EXPENDABLES 2 (R) 7:20, 9:50	2016 OBAMAS AMERICA (PG) 1:45, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25
PARANORMAN 2D (PG) 4:40, 9:20	PREMIUM RUSH (PG-13) 1:30, 4:25, 7:15, 9:45
PARANORMAN 3D (PG) ✓ 1:50, 7:00	CAMPAIGN (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
ODD LIFE OF TIMOTHY GREEN (PG) 1:20, 4:40	EXPENDABLES 2 (R) 9:40
BOURNE LEGACY (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00	HOPE SPRINGS (PG-13) 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20
HOPE SPRINGS (PG-13) 1:10, 4:30	DARK KNIGHT RISES (PG-13) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

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Hawks set for big-cat fight



Iowa players celebrate after blocking a field goal at the end of the fourth quarter during Iowa's game UNI on Sept. 5, 2009, in Kinnick Stadium. Because there was still one second left on the clock, UNI was given another chance to score a field goal. Iowa cornerback Tyler Sash blocked the second attempt, and Iowa won, 17-16. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The Hawkeyes expect a 'heavyweight fight' against Northern Iowa on Saturday, especially after the narrow 17-16 victory over the Panthers in 2009.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**

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If the Hawkeyes ignore Northern Iowa, then they're fools. At least that's what Kirk Ferentz said.

The head coach and the Iowa football team's oldest players remember what happened the last time the Hawkeyes faced off against the Panthers, and those memories make it more than clear that UNI, although a Football Championship Subdivision team, is *not* a gimmie.

Iowa and Northern Iowa played last in 2009, and Iowa won. Barely. To secure the 17-16 victory, the Hawkeyes had to block two consecutive field goals — the last one as time expired — to make it happen. Ferentz said his squad was lucky to get the win.

In addition to the Hawkeye-Panther history, the Iowa offense is struggling this season. The Black and Gold have scored one touchdown in two games, and quarterback James Vandenberg has connected on only 41-of-75 pass attempts for only 182 yards a game.

"Nobody's happy with the production we've had so far," Ferentz said.

That's not the case for Northern Iowa. The Panthers lost to

Iowa (1-1) vs. Northern Iowa (1-1)

When: 2:42 p.m. Saturday

Where: Kinnick Stadium

Where to watch: Big Ten Network

then-No. 12 Wisconsin by only 5 on Sept. 1 and shut out Central State (Ohio), 59-0, in Week 2.

"They're a really tough football team, they come out, and they will play with anybody," senior defensive lineman Steve Bigach said. "I'm sure they're not intimidated at all by playing any top-level schools ... They came in here in 2009, and they basically beat us in '09. We're expecting a heavyweight fight this weekend."

The Hawkeyes have focused on execution this past week — not strategy as much as simply remembering the basics and performing them under pressure. Catching a pass, running a

SEE FOOTBALL, 8A

No letdown, soccer says

Iowa women's soccer is trying to avoid a second-straight conference swoon as the Hawks open Big Ten play against Illinois on Sept. 16.

By **TOM CLOS**

thomas-clos@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's soccer team has been here before.

The team got off to the best start in school history last season, winning all eight nonconference matches and rolling into the Big Ten opener against Illinois. The Hawkeyes looked poised to challenge for its first-ever conference title.

Last year's winning-streak ended with a 2-2 draw that day, and Iowa eventually finished sixth in the Big Ten with a 5-4-2 record.

Fast forward one year, and the Hawkeyes are in a nearly identical situation.

The 2012 squad has claimed the best start in school history with a 9-0-0 beginning, emerging unscathed through nonconference action. Once again, the Black and Gold will kick off Big Ten play against the Illini. Iowa is the only unbeaten team remaining in the conference.

So how do the Hawkeyes avoid a repeat of 2011 and take the step toward

Iowa (9-0-0) at Illinois (3-3-1)

Where: Illinois Soccer and Track Stadium, Champaign, Ill.

When: 2 p.m. Sept. 16

Where to watch: Big Ten Network

SEE SOCCER, 8A

Yeager digs Hawkeyes' success

By **CARLOS SOSA**

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Iowa junior Bethany Yeager, the starting libero for the women's volleyball team, is quickly climbing up the Iowa all-time digs list. But even with her impressive statistics — Yeager had 989 digs in her first two years — she has maintained her focus on two things: her team and winning.

Yeager is a gym rat. She's the first one at practice, usually fielding extra serves from either her assistant coaches or players, and she is continually works to help her team win matches.

"I like to get in the gym early because it gets me focused and ready for practice," the Brenham, Texas, native said. "I know that the more reps that I get, the better I'll be. If I can get in there and get those extra reps, I know that it'll help me and my team."

Yeager is currently eighth in digs in Hawkeye history with 1,199 in her career. With the bulk of the season still remaining, she could possibly finish the season near the Iowa all-time digs of 1,931, held by Janet Moylan. None of those digs will matter, however, if the Hawkeyes suffer from another season as the one they endured last year.

"It's tough to go through seasons where we seem to struggle or not win like we want to," Yeager said. "We have to keep the goal in mind that we are trying to change a program. We have to motivate ourselves and come to [practice] every day to get better."

During Yeager's first two years with Iowa, the Hawkeyes won a combined 18 matches. All those losses take a toll, but what separates Yeager is her continued dedication to her team.

"Who doesn't want to be No. 1? You work really hard, and records are great to have," head coach Sharon Dingman said. "But that's not what motivates Betha-



Iowa junior Bethany Yeager anticipates the ball during the Black and Gold scrimmage in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Aug. 18. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

ny every day. What motivates her is our team winning. That's her motivation, for our team to win."

At libero, Yeager doesn't make the most glamorous plays. All of her effort goes toward preventing the other team from scoring, and she'll risk her body for any play that'll help the Hawkeyes keep the ball alive.

"I've known her since I was 13, and we've played against each other in club [matches] before," junior Rachael Bedell said. "She is one of the hardest workers I know. It's nice having her on the court because she is confident she'll be able to get to any ball. She'll be the first one on the floor and the first to bleed. [The team] feeds off her aggressiveness."

When the Hawkeyes travel to Marquette this weekend for their final non-conference tournament, they'll need Yeager's aggressive play to lead them.

Iowa at Marquette Tournament

When: Today, Saturday

Where: Al McGuire Center, Milwaukee

In each of the Hawkeyes' first three tournaments, they have dropped a match that they could've had. Currently 7-3, Iowa wants to build on its good start, but the Hawks will need everyone performing as they have thus far. Including their often-digging libero.

"Her position is team above self, and Bethany epitomizes that," Dingman said. "She has great work ethic and is a captain. She has to put others' needs ahead of herself, and Bethany is good at that. But the No. 1 thing she wants is for the team to win."

Field hockey seeks momentum

The Hawkeyes aim to keep spirits and momentum high when No. 20 Albany comes to Grant Field on Sept. 16.

By **CODY GOODWIN**

cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

The ball rolled right toward Aubrey Coleman. She was in perfect position for a reshot after the initial strike failed to find the net.

She lined up her stick and easily placed the ball in the goal. It was the junior's first goal of the game against Pacific, advancing Iowa's (4-2) lead to 3-0 at the time.

No. 14 Iowa (4-2) vs. No. 20 Albany (2-3)

When: 1 p.m. Sept. 16

Where: Grant Field

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8A