



FILM CRITIC

SAFETY TOM DONATELL'S ROAD TO SUCCESS GOES THROUGH THE FILM ROOM. PREGAME

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

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2012

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

BORLAUG ELEMENTARY DEDICATION



(THE DAILY IOWAN/NICHOLAS FANELLI)

'REACH FOR THE STARS.'

Elementary school students stretch out their arms after Jeanie Laube (left) tells them to "reach for the stars" during the dedication of the brand new Borlaug Elementary School on Thursday. Laube, Norman Borlaug's daughter, spoke at the dedication of the \$11 million, 67,000-square-foot school, which is set to accommodate 320 students. Students and faculty moved into Borlaug, located in Coralville, after the district ended classes at Roosevelt Elementary on May 31.

No place to park

PARK(ing) Day is coming to Iowa City for the first time. The event will transform parking spaces in an effort to promote urban change.

By **BRIANNA JETT**
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In parking spaces around the world, today brings change. Parks are popping up in place of cars. For the first time, the University of Iowa is participating in the annual event "PARK(ing) Day."

Invented in 2005 by Rebar, a studio based in San Francisco, PARK(ing) Day is meant to challenge the way people think about how land is used by changing metered parking spaces into anything besides a parking space. Last year, 162 cities participated in 35 countries on six continents. The annual event occurs on the third Friday of every September.

"I really think that PARK(ing) Day is meant to provoke a dialogue, in a fun way, about our urban environment," said Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability.

The UI Urban Planning Student Association brought PARK(ing) Day here, and it

SEE **PARKING**, 5A

Activists push for birth freedom

Freedom for Birth generates awareness about a woman's choice of birth.

By **TIERRA SIMPSON**
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Some birthing processes are illegal in Iowa, and local birth activists are trying to change that.

The documentary *Freedom of Birth* was screened in the Alder Journalism Building on Thursday evening and in more than 1,000 other locations around the world. The film introduced the audience to a midwife arrested and imprisoned in Hungary for assisting women with home births, which was outlawed.

"[The purpose] is to raise awareness about the issues around childbirth," said Kristin Bergman, a doula and the event organizer. "Particularly with students, lawyers, and care providers who perhaps don't realize the current statistics in the United States."

Unlike Hungary, home births are not illegal in Iowa with the assistance of a certified nurse-midwife. However, certified professional mid-



(Left to right) Laura Dellos, Hannah Sandler, Monica Basile, and Kristin Bergman answer questions about childbirth after the viewing of the movie *Freedom for Birth* in the Adler Building on Thursday. The movie, dealing with natural births and midwives, is also available online. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

wives cannot legally assist with a home birth in Iowa.

"Every year, midwives and families lobby to try to get that changed," said Katie Sullenbrand, a certified nurse-midwife. "I think Iowa is a pretty conservative state, things are slow to change, and at this point, it's kind of like any other bill that never becomes a law."

Experts said the discussion of allowing women the option to choose how and where they choose to give birth has been a hot-button issue worldwide.

"I think it's important to give people more information about the role of midwives historically and around the world, in the birth process," said Laurie Hagg, the program developer at the Women's Resource and Action Center. "It's a global issue. What's important is that women understand that this has been going on for centuries."

Certified nurse-midwives are trained in nursing and midwifery and typically practice in and receive training for hospital settings. Certified professional midwives are

SEE **MIDWIVES**, 5A

Officials open to forums

The Iowa City School District has implemented an open forum website.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
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Officials from the state Board of Regents and the Iowa City City Council have recognized the need for community forums following the establishment of a forum website for the School District.

The Iowa City School District worked with Mind Mixer to create an open forum website that went live Sept. 11. The website costs \$7,500 per year to operate.

The website was created in an effort to help people give their opinions who may not be able to attend school board or other committee meetings.

"We are hopeful that we will be able to reach stakeholders who have not otherwise been able to share their thoughts, opinions, and ideas through traditional forums," said Superintendent Steve Murley.

The City Council and the regents do not currently operate similar forums, but officials from both said they are not opposed to the idea of establishing something similar.

SEE **WEBSITE**, 5A

WEATHER

HIGH 64 LOW 41



Mostly cloudy, breezy, 40% chance of rain.

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV:
• Scan this code
• Go to dailyiowan.com
• Watch UITV Sunday-Thursday night at 9:30



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KID CAPTAIN PROFILE

'Real trouper' to be captain

Brandi Yates was selected to be the UI Children's Hospital Kid Captain for Saturday's home game against Central Michigan University.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
Brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

Uncertainty began to creep in as a helicopter took off early on the October 2006 morning.

Kathy Yates watched from the ground as her then-7-year old daughter Brandi began the emergency trip to Iowa City from Waterloo, just as her husband and daughters pulled into the parking lot. What had started as a stubborn nosebleed the night before was now replaced with the frantic feeling of unknown.

"I was scared because we really didn't know what was going on until we got to Iowa City," Brandi's father, Jim Yates, said. "[Her problem] crept up slowly, and that's when it hit."

Brandi, now 14, was later diagnosed with kidney failure. After weeks in intensive care followed by months of dialysis, Brandi's Yates's aunt Janet Klatt offered one of her kidneys for a transplant in June 2007.

However, while at church camp in July 2009, Brandi's blood pressure went up. Her kidney was failing for the second time.

"It was scary as they ran ultrasounds, CAT scans, X-rays, and a bunch of other tests I can't even remember," Kathy Yates said. "Not knowing what happened was the scariest part, with all the technology we had and not being able to pinpoint the problem."

The following weekend, during a tissue biopsy, doctors discovered Brandi suffered from Atypical HUS — a rare genetic kid-

ney disease.

However, doctors at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics were determined to conduct another transplant. They developed a protocol over six months, which included getting special permission to use a new drug before Food Drug Administration approval. The subsequent surgery was the first of its kind in North America, in October 2010.

"We [currently] see no signs of the return of Atypical HUS, and she has done beautifully," said Carla Nester, a UI assistant professor of nephrology, on Wednesday. "It was a bit of a hardship to lose a native kidney, and it took a leap of faith to believe in us to create the protocol to allow us to do it again."

Brandi was selected to be the Kid Captain for this week's upcoming game against Central Michigan after Nester and other doctors nominated her. Kid Captains are chosen for each of the Hawkeye football team's home and away games.

"I'm honored because I was picked over 400 other kids whose stories were much better than mine," Brandi said. She was anxious, excited, and nervous, she said, because this will be her first football game besides the hometown ones.

Doctors and hospital staff feel Brandi is an "inspiration," and her energy helps brighten the infusion-wing of the hospital.

"She is so positive and fun and brings life to the infusion area," UIHC nurse Monica Keleher said. "We're so excited that she can be recognized for



Brandi Yates will be the Kid Captain for Saturday's Hawkeye game against Central Michigan. (Contributed Photo)

being a trouper, and we're blessed to see her so often. She brightens my day, and brings a smile to my face."

Brandi and Katy Yates feel closer to the doctors and staff after their bi-weekly trips to the hospital. The frequent trips are a side effect of the drug, Solaris, which becomes less effective over time.

"We call all the doctors by their first names," Kathy Yates said. "We have become a family."

Brandi agreed. "They're like my friends, because I can talk to them about them about anything," she said.

Currently, no cure exists for Atypical HUS, meaning Brandi will have to continue to receive treatments every two weeks, but her trips "don't bother her at all." Brandi's attitude throughout the process has stood out both to doctors and her family.

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

"She has been a trouper through the whole thing," Kathy Yates said "If it had to be one of the three girls to get the condition, it had to be Brandi. She goes with the flow and does what she has to."

METRO

Hensley to be associate VP for development

University of Iowa officials named David Hensley the interim associate vice president for Economic Development Thursday, according to a UI press release.

"With the addition of Dan Reed as the new vice president for research and economic development, I believe we are uniquely positioned to significantly enhance our economic development impact, expand external partnerships, and help advance new opportunities for our students, faculty and the community at large," Hensley said in the press release.

Hensley currently serves as the executive director of the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center. The release said Hensley will continue to serve in that position. He is also a clinical professor in the Tippie College of Business.

Hensley's new position takes effect Oct. 1.

Incoming Vice President for Research and Economic Development Reed will begin his term on Oct. 15.

—by Kristen East

Juweid wants to depose Mason

Former University of Iowa radiology Professor Malik Juweid wants to be the one who deposes UI President Sally Mason in his lawsuit against her.

Juweid filed a suit in May 2011 that claimed officials retaliated against him for speaking out in his department about discrimination directed towards Arab

Americans and the medical mistreatment of children. The UI fired Juweid on Aug. 24.

During a case hearing on Sept. 10, Juweid pleaded with 6th Judicial Judge Patrick Grady, asking him to force officials to depose Mason immediately.

Grady ruled the depositions for both Juweid and Mason must occur in the same calendar week, which were tentatively scheduled for Oct. 29.

In an email *The Daily Iowan* received, Juweid proposes that same date for Iowa Assistant Attorney General George Carroll's deposition of him. Juweid said he would depose Mason the following day. The email said Juweid's deposition of Mason would take place at the Iowa Bar Association in Des Moines.

—by Brent Griffiths

Police probe reported theft

Police are investigating a Sept. 7 theft and unauthorized use of a woman's credit card.

According to an Iowa City police press release, a purse was stolen from a female subject while she attended a party at 230 S. Dodge St.. One of the cards in the purse was subsequently used to purchase items at Mega Bite, 335 S. Gilbert St., and Liquor Downtown, 315 S. Gilbert St., later that evening. According to the release, a video camera at Liquor Downtown captured a man using the card to make a purchase.

Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of this suspect.

—by Matt Starns

2 CR men face charges

Two Cedar Rapids men face charges following a traffic stop near the North Liberty exit on I-380.

According to a series of complaints by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Patrick James Jr., 18, and Bernard Butler II, 21, were traveling in a vehicle on I-380 near the three-mile marker.

The complaints said they were traveling 80 mph in a 70 mph zone. An officer activated his emergency lights and tried to pull them over, the complaints said, but the vehicle continued traveling down the road and took the North Liberty exit.

The complaints said once the vehicle exited the interstate, it continued onto Penn Street, where it continued to travel in excess of the posted speed limit, reaching speeds of 70 mph in a 35 mph zone.

The complaints said the vehicle pulled over at the intersection of Penn Street and Jones Boulevard, where the officer made contact with James, the driver of the vehicle.

Upon stopping, Butler allegedly opened the rear driver's-side door of the vehicle and ran from the scene on foot.

When asked why he didn't stop, James allegedly said he was scared, then later said he hadn't seen the officer, according to the complaints.

James allegedly admitted to smoking marijuana in the vehicle. He was arrested for OWI.

The complaints said that Butler was apprehended and brought back to the patrol car after a

short foot chase.

The complaint said the officer, accompanied by K9 officers from the Coralville police department, retraced the path of the chase. About 15 feet from where Butler was arrested, police found a large bag containing 35 smaller bags of marijuana totaling 52 grams, according to the complaint. Butler also allegedly had \$480 in his pocket.

James is charged with eluding, a Class-D felony.

Butler is charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and failure to affix a tax stamp to a taxable substance, both Class-D felonies.

—by Matt Starns

Man faces drug charges

A local man was charged Sept. 17 after he allegedly provided one pound of marijuana to a confidential source for police.

According to a series of Iowa City police complaints, Daylin Lloyd, 26, was charged following a June 18 drug transaction conducted by the Johnson County Drug Task Force in which a confidential source met Lloyd and obtained, on credit, one pound of marijuana.

The complaints said the marijuana was tested by police and confirmed to be marijuana, weighing a total of 444 grams.

Lloyd is charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and failure to affix a tax stamp to a taxable substance, both Class-D felonies.

—by Matt Starns

of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Mark Pennebaker, 18, 2129 Quad-range, was charged Sept. 18 with possession of a controlled substance.

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Thursday.

1. Hawkeye defensive line rips through low expectations
2. Johnson County Crisis Center sees spike in food assistance needs
3. UI Marching Band eyes new practice space
4. Hancher celebrates the kickoff of its 40th season with 'choreopoem'
5. New "social club" attempts to bring some atmosphere to downtown Iowa City

For more news, visit www.dailyiowan.com

YOUNG ADULT ADHD RESEARCH STUDY

Researchers in the Department of Psychology are seeking 18 to 35-year-old young adults for a study of the causes of ADD/ADHD.

Participants must have a history of confirmed/suspected ADD/ADHD or have experienced problems due to inattention, overactivity, and impulsive behavior.

Participants will complete a 2-3 hour lab visit and questionnaires. Compensation and diagnostic feedback are provided.

Interested participants should contact the research team by phone at

(319) 335-3519 or email at IowaADHD@gmail.com for more information on participation.



The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Department of Political Science

Invites you to an event!

The Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professorships Speaker:

Professor John Zaller

— UCLA, Berkeley

"Why Political Parties Are Extreme Even Though Most Voters Are Moderate"

Where: Room 101 BCSB
(Becker Communication Studies Building)

When: Monday Sept. 24th 4-6 pm

Co-sponsored with the
Departments of Communication Studies &
Journalism and Mass Communication

BLOTTER

Cynthia Berg, 18, 2785 Heinz Road Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 19 with presence in a bar after hours.

Montrell Brown, 21, North Liberty, was charged Aug. 8 with credit-card fraud.

James Goodwin, 71, address unknown, was charged Sept. 19 with criminal trespass.

Scott Ham, 22, address unknown, was charged Sept. 19, with public intoxication.

Stephanie Manley, 20, 1610 College Court Place, was charged Sept. 19 with second-offense presence in a bar after hours.

Cody Martin, 18, 5725 Daum, was charged Sept. 17 with possession

Brave new world of campaign finances

BY STACEY MURRAY
stacey-murray@uiowa.edu

A former member of Barack Obama's campaign team said increased fundraising efforts differentiate this year's presidential election from the one in 2008. But one University of Iowa expert said increased online campaign efforts may counteract the actions of most Super PACs.

Heather Gerken, a former member of then-Sen. Obama's presidential campaign team in 2008, on Thursday gave the presentation "Presidential Politics: Why 2012 Looks So Different from 2008 and What It Means for the Future of the American Election System."

She said the amount of money spent on this year's election will exceed that of any previous election. Unlike the 2008 election, the GOP is expected to outspend Obama's campaign.

But GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney's campaign may not provide the largest financial contributions in opposition to Obama. While Super PACs and nonprofits don't directly donate to Romney's campaign, Gerken said, they aim to help elect him president.

"We don't have a track record of these organizations," she said.

Gerken, the current J. Skelly Wright Professor of Law at Yale, zeroed in on the roles of Super PACs and nonprofits and discussed voter rights, election laws, and the money behind the campaigns.



Yale law Professor and former Obama campaign aide Heather Gerken speaks in the Boyd Law Building on Thursday. Gerken lectured on her views of the current campaign as we approach the general election. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

"I don't think it's normal," she said. "They're a brand-new player."

With Super PACs and nonprofit 501 C4s supplying vast amounts of money anonymously to support candidates independently of the campaigns themselves, officials worry about the effects.

"It would be better if the money came from voters," Gerken said.

The massive amounts of money spent on campaigns are a part of a new era, said Caroline Tolbert, a UI professor of political science.

Potentially, this era benefits Republican candidates mainly because of their corporate donors, Tolbert said, but both parties ultimately benefit from Super PACs and 501 C4s.

Gerken said an estimated \$500 million has been contributed to the Republican effort without being directly given to a campaign. Because 501 C4s and Super PACs are not subjected to the same

rules, the public may never know how much exactly is contributed and by whom, she said.

While these large campaign funds are typically considered an advantage in the political world, Tolbert said the money might not be as useful as in previous years.

"It might turn out the real leverage in getting voters mobilized to turn out and vote isn't going to be these expensive television ads but will instead be what your friends on a social network or followers are saying," Tolbert said.

In fact, the Obama campaign launched an online initiative in Iowa City on Thursday, aimed at getting youth to engage in volunteering and re-electing the president.

"We're going to be very present on the campus, and we're looking forward to working with [the students]," said Liz Purchia of the Obama for America campaign.

Insights into Middle East

Best-selling author Hisham Matar visited Iowa City.

BY RANA MOUSTAFA
Rana-moustafa@uiowa.edu

His parents are from Libya. He was born in New York. He lives in London.

This week, *New York Times* bestselling author Hisham Matar is in Iowa City, teaching about his roots, writing, and his ideas about the human condition.

"One of the most significant enterprises of a human being has to be judged by one's ability to sympathize, to imagination and, most importantly, to desire to know the other," Matar told *The Daily Iowan*.

Organizers of the University of Iowa International Writing Program chose Matar to visit Iowa City this week as part of the Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professorship Program.

Matar will complete his visit by participating in an interactive discussion, including an online question-and-answer session today at 2 p.m. on the Writing University's website. At noon today, Matar will also participate in a panel discussion on "The Currents of Migration" at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

In addition to being a *New York Times* bestselling novelist, he has won six international awards for his two published books: *In the Country of Men* (2006) and *Anatomy of a Disappearance* (2011). He was shortlisted for *In the Country of Men* in 2006 for the Man Booker Prize and for the First Guardian Book award.

"Writing for me is not

a re-creation of events," Matar said. "It is a place of absolute freedom and playfulness."

After reading Matar's 2006 award-winning *In the Country of Men*, IWP Director Christopher Merrill said the writer's talent impressed him, and he decided to ask Matar to visit.

"I had read and admired Hisham's first novel, *In the Country of Men*, and when at a conference in England I heard him read from and discuss his second novel, *Anatomy of a Disappearance*," he said. "I was taken not only by the spellbinding power of his story but also by the quality of his answers to questions from the audience."

Matar said his passion for writing was always present, but he started taking it seriously when he was 28 and he closed down his architecture shop and started working on *In the Country of Men*.

"I write for myself and for the people I love," he said. "My life is affected, and my imagination is very much absorbed in Libyan reality."

In the Country of Men started as a poem Matar wrote about a boy in a garden. Eventually, as the *Washington Post* reported, the book turned into a novel about "a 9-year-old boy struggling to comprehend what's happening to his family in the vise of [former Libyan dictator] Muammar Qaddafi's reign of terror."

Earlier this week, Matar participated in talks, lunches, readings, and some classes. On Wednesday, coordinator

of the UI Arabic Program Denes Gazsi welcomed Matar to his Topics in the Middle Eastern Muslim World class.

Gazsi said Matar talked about a wide variety of topics concerning Libya. Matar also discussed his novels, how he views himself as a Libyan writer, as well as his recent visits to his homeland and his impressions of the new political situation in the country.

Gazsi said Matar's visit to his classroom provided a unique and direct way for students to learn about the Middle East by engaging in an informal conversation with someone native to the area.

"We learn about these countries via people who are from there or have lived there," Gazsi said. "This allows students to gain insight into the society and culture of the Maghreb, something hidden from our eyes when we only follow mainstream media."

Matar said Libya right now is in a moment of great hope but also a moment that is precarious.

"Although the majority of people want democracy, there are individuals and groups who have a violent and authoritarian bent who see this time as an opportunity to impose their will," he said.

Matar said he has enjoyed his time in Iowa City so far. After a reading at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., he said he had never "read in a better place."

"I like the town," he said. "I liked how open the people are."

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To celebrate 9 years in business and the opening of our third location, we are offering \$9 ENROLLMENT
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The Daily Iowan iPad App now available FREE from the App Store

The Daily Iowan app interface shows the date Monday, July 2, 2012, and the weather 98°/72°. The main content area features several news stories with images and headlines, including: "T. Anne Cleary Walkway gets \$524K in renovations", "Officials: white substance found at Stanley Hall was harmless", "UI scientists engaging public with social media", and "Officials: white substance found at Stanley Hall was harmless". There are also sections for "More Stories" with a list of news items, "CLASSIFIEDS", and "Iowa City Transit". The app logo "bongo BUS ON THE GO" is visible at the bottom right.

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Editorial

Let the gas prices increase

Gas prices have been creeping toward \$4 a gallon, the highest they have been in Iowa, and they are at the highest-ever September level nationally, according to AAA.

Gas prices have risen in recent years, and that often causes political turmoil as well as financial panics and economic recessions.

This time, however, Iowans should not interpret these rising gas prices as a catalyst for chaos; they rather should welcome the rising prices as an opportunity to improve energy efficiency and invest in wind energy.

The International Energy Agency, for example, predicts that, internationally, developed nations including the United States have the resources to cut vehicles' fuel needs in half over the next 20 years.

Increased gas costs would incentivize research and development of vehicles that need half as much fuel, which would improve our economy and our environment.

Drivers will be pushed to retire their old cars (in the United States cars are an average of nearly 11 years old and have a fuel economy of approximately 20 miles per gallon) in exchange for energy-efficient models.

The increase in gas prices would allow for innovations and manufacturing initiatives, which could actually spark the economy. We needn't allow rising gas prices to cause fear; instead, we should simply respond as a free market would: by supporting competition of fuel alternatives.

One perfect example of competition that produces a series of positive net gains for Iowans is wind energy, which can fuel all electronic types.

Wind energy — though often seen as a limited-use energy — can be stored in batteries through electrical means. This can, in turn, power nearly anything that runs on electricity, including hybrid and electric cars.

Wind energy is especially beneficial to Iowans, and it employs between 6,000 to 7,000 people this year. In Pocahontas County alone, wind energy has contributed \$23.5 million in additional assessed value. Furthermore, wind energy has provided the county with more than \$3 million in tax revenue during the past three years.

Furthermore, wind energy works. For example, Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids built a wind turbine to help power the school last year, and it has since been able to sell \$300,000 worth of power to Alliant Energy.

Many have wondered if wind energy could ever truly compete with oil and gas, but according to the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science of the United States, wind could sustain half of all the world's fuel needs by 2030. That's not just the fuel needs of the United States, that is half of all the power in the world. All we need to do is build wind turbines, rather than drill for oil beneath the earth.

Some may argue that even if the science is there, the infrastructure is not. Of course, there would need to be a large number of infrastructural changes to make those things, which now rely on crude-oil derivatives to instead be powered by wind energy, but it is doable. One nation Norway, has accomplished many of these feats.

In a free-market system, a product that is too expensive and results in tremendous negative externalities becomes obsolete because of competition. It may be a long time before we can be an oil-free state, but an oil-reduced state is not that far off. Iowans could let the gas prices rise and initiate other lasting alternatives.

Your turn. Is the increase in gas prices a good thing?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

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.

Choose the alternatives in November

I am writing as a dinosaur-age adult — no PC, no cell phone, and no car. Do what you need to do in November: Vote. You can make a difference, sometimes a single vote can tip a decision one way or the other.

Why should I with those preposterously negative ads 24/7? It's beyond ad nauseam. Well, according to long-ago *Smithsonian Magazine*, it is not only a retreat from bygone eras — yes, starting with Gen. George Washington. Claims of adultery and other rottenness to keep the opponents at bay. Unfortunately news sources, like you, lean on the mean and rumors to sell and titillate readers. What sells: smut. Rumors are like sandcastles, which won't withstand time, but they can cause sorrow and demean an otherwise well-meaning person. The more off-the-wall the Internet games are (murder,

stealing, demolition), the better the sales. Sign of our times?

I'm sure in your mind you are asking why President George W. Bush couldn't do it and put us in this quagmire we are currently in. And poor Obama is still digging to get us out. Wrong.

Any president is the CEO, in our case, of the largest business in the world: the United States of America. Neither came into their job with any previous business experience. You, as a student, won't ever be able to handily pay off your college loan debts for many years, yet you will be required to. Will you be able to find a job that can pay you a living without debt collectors hounding you?

Not at this rate. We (you, me, President George, President Barack, members of Congress, and all taxpayers) are the government. Nothing, no money picked from the tress and printed by government presses, is out of control.

If we wish to re-elect enablers of our hard-earned tax money

of our hard-earned money, then we should look to the banalness of unfulfilled words of our current chief executive and entitlement-driven congressmen and -women on both sides of the aisle. However if you want real change, then choose the alternatives.

Tim Evans
Solon

RE: 'Inglis: Push the rail proposal through'

We already have a way to get to Omaha from Chicago, it's called United. Do you really think that the dozens of people traveling to Omaha each day will be up for taking the train? From my house in the burbs to Union Station is an hour by train. Then to get to Omaha will be another four to six hours minimum. Granted IC or Des Moines would be faster, but what happens when I get there? Cabs, rental cars? The difference in cost is moot. To drive would be

around \$250 round trip to Omaha, train would be \$225 to DM. Quit trying to push the European agenda on the U.S. Want to make a wise investment of the money for a rail system? Use to build an additional refinery or pipeline.

Herky86

The USA needs a rail system like Europe that goes from city to city very fast. The only problem we face in building a modern rail system are the radical extremist Republicans who constantly obstruct and even sabotage the economy just so they can blame the Democrats that are in power. Global warming is here — droughts, massive wildfires, freak storms that dump rain in the wrong places, and rising sea levels. This July was the hottest on record, and it may be worse next year. If we have a problem, then we should start reducing that problem by cutting hydrocarbon emissions. Wait too long, and there will be no going back.

Ghotcommander

Guest Column

Mitt Romney and the 47 percent



By TIMOTHY HAGLE
Associate professor of political science

The recent release of a secretly recorded video of Mitt Romney speaking to a group of donors last May has caused an intense reaction in the press. In the video, Romney noted the oft-quoted statistic that 47 percent of American households do not pay federal income taxes. He then spoke about what Republicans refer to as the "culture of dependency." His basic point was that those dependent on government largess are not likely to vote for him.

Democrats, the Barack Obama campaign, and the press were quick to criticize Romney's statements.

The statements fit a general theme of the Obama campaign that Romney is an elitist and out of touch with most Americans. Obama himself noted a president needs to be the president of all the people.

Republicans have generally agreed with the basic point Romney was trying to make. Namely, that government growth is out of control, unsustainable, and fosters a culture of dependence that stifles self-reliance. Many conservatives cheered the bluntness of Romney's comments and hoped it would bring this issue to the forefront of the campaign. Others, including Romney himself, have said that the points were made inelegantly.

Part of the inelegance of Romney's comments comes from his mixing of two different aspects of the issue. It's true that 47 percent of American households don't pay federal income taxes. Many do, however, pay other sorts of taxes,

such as sales taxes and state income taxes. It's also true that about half of American households receive benefits of one sort or another from the government. Nevertheless, the type of benefits varies greatly does not always indicate someone who has fallen prey to the culture of dependency.

Romney is no doubt correct that a substantial portion of those relying on government assistance will not vote for him. In that forum, however, he failed to make distinctions between those who are struggling to become self-reliant and those who may not be. In addition, both before and after the release of the video Romney has said that he wants to provide help to those who need it, but has a different vision from Obama as to how to provide that help.

People often complain that candidates are too scripted, but this is a good example of how making

off-the-cuff comments can get a candidate into trouble. Following the release of the video, Republicans were quick to remind people of Obama's "bitter clinger" comments in 2008. Obama survived the backlash from those comments, but he also had about six months before the election for its newsworthiness to fade. Romney has much less time, but he will certainly try to reframe the discussion to the broader issue. Naturally, the Obama campaign will try to keep the narrative on what they see as Romney's elitism.

Does any of this really matter for the campaign? It might, but probably not. Those still undecided or who are only leaning and could be persuaded to switch are likely more concerned about the economy in general, jobs in particular, or other substantive issues, such as what's currently occurring in the Middle East.

Dignity can end the war



By KATIE KUNTZ
katherine.kuntz@uiowa.edu

The White House late on Thursday announced the attacks on the American Embassy in Benghazi — which took four American and 10 Libyan lives — was an act of terror.

Riots and protests occurred throughout the Muslim world — including Iraq, Iran, Egypt, Libya, and Afghanistan. American news outlets focused their cameras on protesters' "Death to America" signs as well as the burning of Obama effigies and other American iconic symbols.

Americans reacted to the incidents with further disregard for Libyans and many others in the Middle East and South Asia, often believing that essentially, the protesters were being stupid and immature reacting so violently to a lame movie. The film made on American soil depicted the Prophet Muhammad negatively in an effort to humiliate Muslims.

But I don't think the riots are just about this movie. There are deeper issues in Middle Eastern conflicts that we as a nation need to consider to find ways to balance American safety with international dignity. Here in Iowa City, students have numerous opportunities to consider these issues. Not only are study-abroad opportunities in the Middle East expanding, there is also a mosque in town, and currently, the Coralville Public Library is hosting an exhibit called *Windows and Mirrors*.

The art display illustrates the ravages of war in Afghanistan over the last 11 years and attempts to show Americans how our actions influence the endless cycle of violence. I was very moved by it.

Furthermore, the Middle East Studies Department has increased from having zero classes that exclusively covered the region prior to 2001 to having 175 students enrolled in courses last semester.

Vicki Hesli, a Middle Eastern political-science professor, says many of our perceptions are driven by media myths.

"If someone only watches the local news in Iowa, [he or she will] only pick up the worst things,"

Hesli said. "What we're seeing implies that the Middle-East is full of unemployed young people who hate America."

She noted that people in the Middle East do want democracy but see U.S. policy as undermining the very principles upon which our country was built. As a recent study from the Pew Research Center states: "The United States is not seen as promoting democracy in the Middle East."

Kathy Kelly, an American peace activist who helped found Voices for Creative Nonviolence and assisted with the Coralville exhibit, has traveled to Afghanistan eight times in the last two years.

She has visited many parts of the Middle East since 1991 in an effort to give voice to people suffering because of Arab war conflicts. She believes that the riots arise from the emotions brought on from living in these war-torn environments.

"Here's one example of what causes frustration: Eight women were killed [Sunday] in Afghanistan, and those women were just collecting wood, and now they're dead," Kelly said. "Why did the United States military decide that those women should not live?"

Kelly expressed frustration that Monday's front page of the *New York Times* included an article about the attacks on NATO aircraft in Afghanistan but only briefly mentioned the air strike that killed the eight Afghan women.

"There's nothing to even awaken curiosity," Kelly said. "[Afghans] realize that people in the United States barely know about these incidents — they are always threatened, and their cries are not heard. It gets to the point where people say, 'Well, you'll hear this' — in reference to the riots.

The tragedy of war is realized by innocent deaths, but war is often accepted for the sake of a greater good. However, war has not proven beneficial in this region.

UI students and all Americans need to push our government to seek peaceful, pro-democratic solutions. It is crucial that we build a culture of respect and dignity and stop fighting wars that only harvest hate.

News

MIDWIVES

CONTINUED FROM 1A

trained in midwifery and specialize in out-of-hospital birth.

In some cases, the state a woman lives in determines how she can give birth. Choices are often limited for the growing number of women wanting to have out-of-hospital-care in Iowa.

UI junior Allison French thinks the birthing pro-

'It's her choice because it's her body.'

Allison French, UI junior

cess should be the woman's decision.

"I just think it's important for women to know what options they have when it comes to having a child," French said. "It's her choice because it's her body."

Sullenbrand sees a woman's decision on her

birth as an individual right.

"I think [women deciding how they want to give birth] is one of the more, hopefully, basic freedoms that people can have is to make decisions about their families," she said.

Bergman notices it is after a woman experi-

ences her first birth that she starts to question the birthing process.

"I find that my clients who have all given birth already, there is a tremendous amount of trauma that the average American woman is looking for places to heal," Bergman said. "I feel it's something people tend to discover after their first child. Most mothers, if they are going to be proactive in birth-care reform, don't do so until after their first child."

Activists want people to know they have a choice in the way they decide to give birth.

"It's really important that we start talking about these human-rights issues," said Mandi Hillman, a doula.

"It's affecting people all over the globe. The fact that this is even a human-rights issue surprises people. The more people know, the more likely they are to make different decisions."

Midwives

The *Freedom of Birth* documentary had more than 1,000 screenings nationwide.

- Certified Nursing Midwives are licensed in every state.
- Certified Professional Midwives are only licensed in 27 states.
- Certified Professional Midwives aren't legally recognized in Iowa.
- Practicing midwifery without a license is considered a felony.

Source: Doulas Kristin Bergman and Katie Sullenbrand, Friends of Iowa Midwives

PARKING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

will take over four spaces in front of the IMU from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. One parking space will hold a miniature farmers' market, and another will house an artist painting a bench.

"I am hoping that someone will pass by the IMU, and maybe people are a little angry that they can't park there — but at the same time people will be ex-

posed to gardening or parking that they wouldn't normally be exposed to," said Jeremy Spiwak, the head of the UI Student Garden.

It seems the people of Johnson County are making changes to their transportation habits. The number of automobile registrations in 2011 decreased from 2008, dropping from 58,184 to 57,748, according to Iowa Department of Transportation records. The number of those requesting a parking permit has also

gone down.

However, Johnson County Treasurer Tom Kriz said these numbers might be misleading because officials do not know how many students have cars registered in their hometowns.

"We have no way of knowing how many cars are moving around in Iowa City that aren't registered here," Kriz said.

Officials hope to decrease the number of cars on the road.

"This event helps high-

light that there are alternative ways of getting to work and school, including biking, walking, and taking the bus," said Kris Ackerson, assistant transportation planner for Iowa City.

Jeremy Endsley, an officer of the Urban and Regional Planning Student Association, agrees.

"We are just hoping to get people to think about biking more, maybe not using their cars if they don't have to," he said.

Part of PARK(ing) Day's message is that the cur-

rent structure of urban environments are neither sustainable nor promote healthy living.

"Because more and more of us are living in urban areas, we realize that these things are important to us — that quality of life is important to us," Christiansen said.

Officials said PARK(ing) Day ultimately hopes to inspire change by showing fun alternatives to the norm.

"We ask that people open their minds a little bit to the fact that this isn't the

PARK(ing) Day

The number of automobile registrations in Johnson County has been on a general decline the last couple of years.

- 2011: 57,748
- 2010: 57,560
- 2009: 58,126
- 2008: 58,184

Source: Iowa Department of Transportation

way it has to be, with cars and parking everywhere, and we have choices with what to do with our land," Spiwak said.

WEBSITE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"This [idea] was brought up at the last meeting, but there has been no board discussion, at least to which I have been present," Regent Robert Downer said. "I would want to have more specifics on how it operates, what else it would take. But I have no objection to it personally."

City Councilor Connie Champion said she'd like to see how well the School District's online forum operates before pursuing anything for the city.

"We've never talked about it," she said. "I think it's a great idea, but we should think about it to see how it works before deciding anything."

The School District's website enables community members to vote on proposals, as well as com-

Forum Features

- A poll where community members can submit votes on an issue
- Community members can submit ideas
- A feed of most active ideas on the website
- A list of the most active weekly users

Source: engageiowacityschools.org

ment on articles the district posts asking for the community's opinion. Administration members can then reply to community member's comments.

"The administration monitors the board, and we want those people to look at the issues that pertain to them," said Kate Moreland, the School District community relations coordinator. "We try to provide more information for the community, to create more of a conversation. That becomes beneficial for both sides involved."

Topics are available for comment for 30 days.

Moreland said the website would increase transparency for the School Board as well as the School District.

"The transparency helps us gauge public opinion in various issues," she said. "It's a great way to get ideas out there."

Current topics on the website include polling community members about putting cell towers on elementary schools — which has generated 63 votes — and asking how students could be motivated to walk or bike to school, which has 17 submitted ideas.

Murley also hopes to have a more professional public forum, instead of the typical forum that may stray from giving productive opinions.

"We also want to focus our dialog on constructive solutions rather than the vitriolic diatribes that are



Parents and teachers packed a theater for a School Board meeting discussing the redistricting of elementary schools at City High on March 8. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

the standard fare on media blogs," he said.

School officials said they take the submitted comments and ideas serious-

ly and hope to work with submissions and transform them into ideas the school can implement.

"It's been good to see

some positive ideas that we can work together with the community," Moreland said. "The feedback is always helpful."

Club Hancher RETURNS TO The Mill WITH 2 can't-miss BANDS!

Stew & The Negro Problem
Thursday, September 27, 7:30 and 10 pm
Iowa City will be in the spotlight as the band performs songs Stew and Heidi Rodewald have written about the community.

Ti-Coca & Wanga-Nègès
Friday, October 5, 7:30 and 10 pm
Masters of Haiti's acoustic troubadour tradition, this band is "a loose-limbed, rootsy treat" (BBC Music).

ORDER TICKETS
Online at www.hancher.uiowa.edu
Call 319/335-1160 or 800-HANCHER
TDD and access services: 319/335-1158

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Great artists. Great audiences.
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

Political Activist & Author of *Nickel and Dimed*

Barbara Ehrenreich

Nickel and Dimed
THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION OF THE CLASSIC BESTSELLER
ON (NOT) GETTING BY IN AMERICA
WITH A NEW AFTERWORD
BARBARA EHRENREICH

Monday
September 24, 7:30 pm
Englert Theater

All lectures are free and open to the public: first come, first seated.

For information on upcoming lectures visit:
LECTURES.UIOWA.EDU

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership at 335-3059.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

the ledge

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



You Should Write a Ledge:

- "You should write a Ledge about how they should make ¾ gallon milk cartons since I always run out of milk when I buy half gallons, but a full gallon always sours before I can finish it."
- "You should write a Ledge with a political agenda. Like how people love to protect cute animals from bad things, but we use the corpse of a sponge to clean stuff."
- "You could write a Ledge about how Ledges are based on rules, and so long as you write within the confines of the Ledge, your jokes can never be as funny or as ridiculous as they could be. Plus you can't show boobs."
- "You could write a Ledge about how ledges have nothing to do with your rants about bars and movies, so you should change the damn name ..."
- "How about an article about what bunnies can teach us about life? I mean, they are so damn cute, and that's why they just mate all the time because they can't stay away from each other, and that's why most humans are hideous."
- "How about one explaining why you're such a [dick]?"
- "You should write a Ledge about the cute bartender; she'll definitely have to go out with you after that."
- You could write a Ledge about how Laundromats, arcades, and children love quarters — but strippers don't."
- "You should write a Ledge about the afterlife and just leave it all blank, man. That would freak people out."

- Nathan Wulf thinks you should try to write a Ledge.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. Submit a Ledge to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

		4						
			6	9	5			
	9				4			
	5		8				6	
		7	3	6			8	
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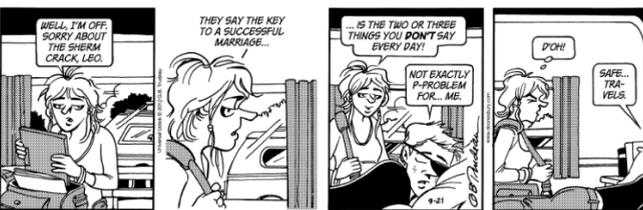
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR' BY VEV



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

- **Entre-Leadership Simulcast**, Dave Ramsey, 8:45 a.m., Parkview Church, 15 Foster Road
- **College of Engineering Reunion honoring Classes of 1961 and 1962**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Seamans Center
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **IWP Panel, "Currents of Migration," Jeffrey Paparao Holman (New Zealand), Lin Chun Ying (Taiwan), Jana Beová (Slovakia) and Chan Chi Tak (Hong Kong)**, noon, Iowa City Public Library; pizza and drinks will be served
- **Chess Group**, 1 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Chemistry Colloquium**, "New Approaches to Asymmetric Catalyst Design and Optimization," Matt Sigman, University of Utah, 3:30 p.m., 106 Gilmore
- **Environmental Engineering and Science Graduate Seminar**, "Influence of Particle Size and Aggregation on the Dissolution of Iron Oxides," Caylyn Lanzl, 3:30 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center
- **Biology Seminar**, "How does the human auditory cortex respond to speech?," Kirill Nourski, Neurosurgery, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **IWP Reading, Andrei Khandanovich (Belarus) and Alina Dadaeva (Uzbekistan)**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **WorldCanvass**, "Napoleon and His Legacy," Joan Kjaer and International Programs, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Jazz After 5**, Jim Oatts Quintet, 5:30 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Annie Auditions**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Date Night Bracelets by Kirkwood Community College**, 6 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington
- **Office Space**, FilmScene Starlight Cinema, 6 p.m., Lower City Park Riverside Theater Festival Stage
- **Autumnal Equinox Practice**, Flowing Peace, 6:45 p.m., Heartland Yoga Studio, 221 E. College
- **Ai Weiwei: Never Sorry**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Atina Duffley, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **The Fantasticks**, Iowa City Community Theater, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- **True West**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Campus Activities Board Film, Dark Shadows**, 8 and 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **The Hundred-Leafed Flower** — UI Theater Public Reading, written by Emily Brink, directed by Riley Cook, 8 p.m., Theater Building
- **Elena**, 9 p.m., Bijou

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 1 p.m. **Bad Boys Double-Bass Concert**, a quartet of double-bass performers
- 2:30 **UI Chamber Orchestra Concert**, William LaRue Jones, conductor
- 3:30 **Piano Sundays Concert**, Professor Uriel Tsachor
- 5 **Dance Gala**, Dance Department,
- 7 **WorldCanvass**, "Japan," conversation and music with a global perspective from Joan Kjaer and International Programs
- 9 **Piano Sundays Concert**, Professor Uriel Tsachor
- 10:30 **Iowa Percussion Spectacular Concert**, Guest soloist Orlando Cotto

horoscopes

Friday, September 21, 2012 - by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Travel for pleasure. Doing something to relax or to add to your image will turn out well. A discussion with someone you like will lead to a proposal you cannot refuse. Experience will play a role in your success.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Invest in something you do well. A moneymaking opportunity will arise that will allow you to put your skills and talents to good use. Don't let a personal relationship you have with someone stand in the way of your creative goals.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Open up about the way you feel. Clearing the air will enable you to move forward without guilt or apprehension. Love is highlighted. A partnership can help you advance if handled properly. Equality mixed with experimentation can make your life more fulfilling.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't miss out on an opportunity to try something new or unusual because you fear what others might think or say. Follow your heart, and you will discover things that will help you explore new avenues personally and professionally.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Make an honest attempt to reach out to someone you care about. Don't let anger or disappointment lead to an unfortunate outcome. Emotional response must be positive and compassionate if you want to be of help. Let your Leo charm lead to your victory.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Invest in your attributes. The more determined and intense you are about reaching your goals, the greater the impression will be on someone able to contribute to your future goals. Don't let personal matters hold you back.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Make suggestions, ask questions, and expand your mind and interests. Travel will bring you in touch with different cultures and ways of doing things that will help improve your relationships with others. Love is in the stars.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You'll be on the right track professionally and financially, but you may suffer from possessiveness when it comes to your personal affairs. Freedom is required if you want to form a relationship based on equality. Discipline will lead to success.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Honesty will be necessary in order to move forward. Leading someone on or exaggerating what you can offer will backfire. Focus on travel, adventure, and self-improvement, and you will gain a new perspective on a personal situation.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't share personal information. You are best to focus on friends and family and to sort out matters that have the propensity to disrupt your future prospects. Good fortune can be yours if you are diligent about the way you handle your assets.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Joining forces with someone you trust and enjoy spending time with will pay off emotionally and economically. Don't feel you have to donate to something because someone else does. Protect your assets and your friendships.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Put your energy to good use. Make decisions that will affect your income or enable you to save more and spend less. Focus on putting the past behind you and limiting habits that are costly and unhealthy.

mc ginsberg.com

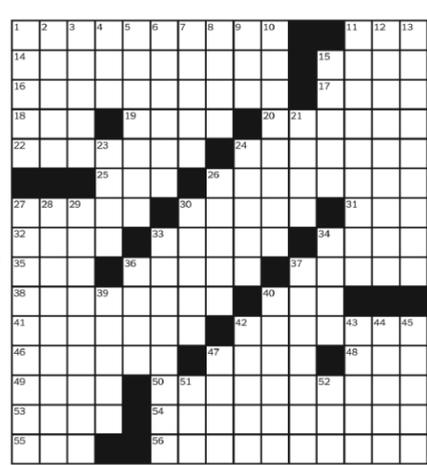
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 0817
- ACROSS**
- 1 Modern mail?
 - 11 British ____
 - 14 It ends at 12
 - 15 Main part, often
 - 16 The Bay of Fundy has the largest one in the world
 - 17 Judicial administration?
 - 18 Estadio call
 - 19 Tall and thin
 - 20 Complete, as a crossword
 - 22 Like A through D
 - 24 Having a bad trip, maybe
 - 25 Examine carefully
 - 26 QB who threw a record-tying seven touchdown passes in a single game (1962)
 - 27 W-2 figure
 - 30 Pitcher's stat
 - 31 "____ out!"
 - 32 Somalia's locale in Africa
 - 33 Compromise of 1877 figure
 - 34 To-do
 - 35 Split, in a way
 - 36 Southern writer William Gilmore ____
 - 37 Split (up)
 - 38 Fighting directly
 - 40 Nickname in classic jazz
 - 41 "The Bourne Identity" plot device
 - 42 Makes sense of
 - 46 Commercial miscellany
 - 47 Cartoonist Kelly
 - 48 Bug
 - 49 Director-type
 - 50 View from the Sydney Harbour Bridge
 - 53 Hershey brand
 - 54 What a drawer may hold
 - 55 Animal in a comic strip title
 - 56 Running too quickly?
- DOWN**
- 1 It controls the amount of light admitted
 - 2 "The Pearl Fishers" soprano
 - 3 Altiplano locale
 - 4 Soul producer
 - 5 Kicks
 - 6 Downright
 - 7 Cho ____ romantic interest for Harry Potter
 - 8 Twist
 - 9 ____-shaped
 - 10 Moirai, in Greek myth
 - 11 "Big Brother," for example
 - 12 It includes provision for the admission of new states
 - 13 "A stronger America" sloganeer
 - 15 "The Planets" composer
 - 21 It controls the amount of light admitted
 - 23 ____ Kramer, 2010 Dutch speed-skating gold medalist
 - 24 Gives in under pressure
 - 26 "Lookie what I did!"
 - 27 "Can you believe that guy?!"
 - 28 Grateful Dead album whose title reads the same forward and backward
 - 29 Intermediate level in karate
 - 30 Navigator Islands, now
 - 33 Clicked
 - 34 One criterion for sorting
 - 36 Fair
 - 37 "Dude, I got something to tell you ..."
 - 39 Verizon, e.g.
 - 40 Widen
 - 42 Short-range missiles
 - 43 Buddhist shrine
 - 44 Big stinger
 - 45 Dog-tired
 - 47 "Now that you mention it ..."
 - 51 Sugar ____
 - 52 Vote (for)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	A	R	D	S	T	E	M	A	C	D	C	
C	O	E	U	R	H	Y	P	O	L	A	R	A	
C	I	G	N	A	A	K	I	N	O	D	O	R	
E	S	C	A	P	E	C	O	N	T	R	O	L	
S	T	A	T	U	R	E	L	A	T	E	L	Y	
C	A	N	O	L	A	S	L	O	M	O			
A	G	S	A	L	T	P	A	G	E	D	O	W	N
R	U	E	S	H	I	S	O	P	I	E			
S	P	A	C	E	B	A	R	T	A	B	E	D	U
M	A	Y	T	A	G	V	O	T	E	S	N	O	
S	H	I	F	T	C	A	P	S	L	O	C	K	
D	O	I	E	R	L	I	L	I	N	O	I	S	
O	R	L	E	I	D	I	G	I	D	E	A	L	
S	A	D	E	P	E	E	N	T	E	S	T	Y	



- Puzzle by Peter Wentz
- 26 "Lookie what I did!"
 - 27 "Can you believe that guy?!"
 - 28 Grateful Dead album whose title reads the same forward and backward
 - 29 Intermediate level in karate
 - 30 Navigator Islands, now
 - 33 Clicked
 - 34 One criterion for sorting
 - 36 Fair
 - 37 "Dude, I got something to tell you ..."
 - 39 Verizon, e.g.
 - 40 Widen
 - 42 Short-range missiles
 - 43 Buddhist shrine
 - 44 Big stinger
 - 45 Dog-tired
 - 47 "Now that you mention it ..."
 - 51 Sugar ____
 - 52 Vote (for)

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TIE-DYE FOR LEARNING



UI students Francois Odicho and Brady Campbell make tie-dye shirts for a Hope for Africa fundraiser at Hubbard Park on Thursday. The organization is trying to raise money for education in Africa. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

The Daily Iowan

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Sports

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10A

Barnett hit the pass from just before midfield. Mitchell came in for the clean shot. Allen made the assist. Goal, Iowa. Transition, successful.

"Having a front- and midfield line that can score helps us to not just rely on the forwards," midfielder Dani Hemeon said. "Our forwards can also make assists, which helps us out."

But it's not just limited to offense. Griesbaum's women have an uncanny ability to overlap on the defensive side, too. During the Sept. 16 matchup against Albany, the defensive overlapping tactic was

put on display in the final five minutes of the game. The midline and defense combined to form a layered backline, making it extremely difficult for the Great Danes to penetrate goalie Kathleen McGraw's net. Just when an Albany forward maneuvered her way through the first of three possible Iowa defenders, she was faced with another set of stout blocks and confrontations.

Getting through a tough

marking from Hawkeye midfielder Sarah Drake resulted in a matchup with Iowa defender Geena Lesiak, who easily approached the driving forward to halt any sort of attack.

The goalkeeper appreciated their efforts — the combination of her eight saves and the defensive strategy helped Iowa cling to a 2-1 victory.

"As a line, they all bring different skill sets to the game," McGraw said. "Whether it's with our

overheads, and different ways of [clearing] the ball, and even different speeds and styles on defense, we kind of have it all in a line."

Both Griesbaum and Hemeon agreed that communication is key with a team as versatile as the Hawkeyes. Without talking on the field, there would be no clean transition, which could spell trouble for Iowa against any top-ranked opponent.

Clean transitions and multifaceted looks will be crucial for Iowa today as they take on No. 15 Michigan State in East Lansing. It signals the beginning of conference play, and the Field Hawks are looking to make noise from the opening whistle.

"We need to make a statement defensively, but also offensively," McGraw said. "We want to put out a solid performance, and be really ruthless."

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 10A

trip will be highly recruited freshman Dominic Patrick and the Belgium-born Jonas Dierckx. Assistant coach Steve Nash will act as head coach in West Lafayette, a role he has taken on in the past. All players at both tournaments will play singles and doubles matches.

Dierckx and Hagan have been a successful doubles pair for Iowa. Last fall, they won the Flight B doubles main draw at the Big Ten indoor championships. Nash said the two make a good duo stylistically.

"Jonas returns really well, and Matt serves really well," Nash said. "They tend to help each other. Because Matt serves really big, Jonas can move at net well. Everything they do complements each other."

Nationally ranked

Hawkeye doubles team Garret Dunn and Michael Swank is notably missing for the weekend while they attempt to qualify for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association men's All-American Championship in Tulsa, Okla.

During the fall invitational season, no player may play in more than four tournaments. In addition, if a team brings more than four players to an event, it is counted as a team meet, for which NCAA tennis teams also have a limit in the fall.

"We have to pick and chose who does which event," Houghton said. "We try to get as many guys in as many events as possible."

Splitting the team between two tournaments means that each coach has to travel with one group of players. Houghton is confident that Nash will be able to handle the duties of a head coach in his respective tournament.

"When we're coaching dual meets, there's six

singles matches going on once, and he covers three of them," Houghton said. "He's had a lot of experience since he began working with me as an assistant."

The Hawkeyes had a very successful run at the Drake Invitational last fall; the team combined to go 10-1 in singles. Hagan was one of the players to go undefeated for Iowa last year. He said such a late start to a season has its advantages.

"We had a couple weeks of practice," Hagan said. "I think it's a good thing to improve everyone's game. The extra practices help a lot."

Hagan thinks it's important to get off to a fast start to begin the year as he did last season.

"Starting off high makes it easier to try to stay at a high level," he said. "Winning that tournament [last season] gave me confidence to know that I can play with top college players."



Iowa freshman Matt Hagan returns a volley from Purdue's Mark Kovacs during their singles match at the Iowa Tennis & Recreation Complex in April. Hagan and the Hawkeye tennis team will start their season this weekend. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10A

ty missed but also a learning experience that served as a harbinger of things to come.

"We definitely could have come out of Illinois with a win," Dalrymple said. "But we didn't and now have to realize that all of our games will be close and tough like that throughout the Big Ten season."

Iowa's response to the loss begins today when the Hawkeyes (9-1-0, 0-1 Big Ten) play host to Indiana at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

The Hoosiers (5-2-1, 0-1) were shut out in their conference opener, 3-0, at Michigan on Sept. 15. Indiana goalkeeper Shannon Flower has allowed 1.62 goals per game this season, helping the Hoosiers rank last in the conference in goals allowed.

Rainey knows the Indiana match will be tight, as most league games are.

"We're at a point in the season where we won't

be able to create nine, 10, or 11 chances in a Big Ten game," Rainey said. "You're talking more like five to six good chances for both sides, and then it comes down to who can finish well or who can make a play to save a goal."

Iowa will wrap up the weekend when it welcomes Purdue to Iowa City on Sept. 23. The Boilermakers (5-2-1, 0-1) also came up empty to start league play, losing 2-1 at

Michigan State on Sunday.

Indiana and Purdue combined to go 6-14-1 in the Big Ten last season, presenting perhaps the best opportunity for the Hawkeyes to move on from the disappointment in Champaign. The weekend also gives Dalrymple and her teammates a good chance to give their head coach something else he hasn't seen in 2012: a conference victory.

"Illinois was a tough loss, but we've gotten after it in practice," Dalrymple said. "We took time to look at film and see what we needed to work on, and now we're just looking forward to this weekend."



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More than a setter

Iowa setter Nikki Dailey has been a dual threat this season for the Hawkeye Volleyball team.

By CARLOS SOSA
carlos-sosa@uiowa.edu

Nikki Dailey has been on a hot streak as of late.

In each of the Hawkeyes' previous seven matches, spanning two tournaments, the junior setter and team captain has recorded a double-double.

Dailey has continued her success on the court by contributing on both sides of the ball. She's the quarterback of the offense, assisting her hitters on almost every play, while also playing stout defense when the ball is hit her way. Before this year however, defense wasn't her strong suit.

"I've been focusing on defense, making reads and tips. Other things than just setting [the ball] and running the offense," the Franklin, Wis., native said. "When I play defense, and I get the first ball, our offense can still be run by Bethany [Yeager]. The women expect that now; I'm going to play defense as any [defensive specialist] would, even though I'm the setter."

So far this season, Dailey is second on the team with 153 digs. On the offensive end, she leads the team in assists with 518, third in the Big Ten. She's seventh in Hawkeye history with 1,976 career assists.

Dailey's improvement on the defensive end has been a gradual process. Her newfound dedication to preventing opponents from scoring has helped take some pressure off of the rest of the defense.

"She has gotten a lot better at reading the ball and reading around the block," said fellow junior and outside hitter Ra-



Nikki Dailey goes for a kill against St. Louis in the Hawkeye Challenge at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in 2011. Dailey has been a threat on offense and defense this year, recording seven straight double-doubles. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

chael Bedell. "The ball comes a lot harder and more straight down in the back row. [This] year she has been a lot better at reading where the ball is coming from and being more ready for the ball throughout the whole play."

Dailey is one of two players, the other being libero and fellow captain Yeager, to have played in every set since the beginning of the 2011 season. This year, the duo has been looked upon to help the Hawkeyes stay aggressive in games in which they're struggling to produce.

"She keeps us competitive in a lot of situations," head coach Sharon Dingman said. "Because, one: She is a pure competitor. And two: Because of her position as setter, she is the leader on the floor. Her maturity from a year ago has been tremendous."

Dailey's maturation can be heard on the court. As the setter she has to be vocal in order to get her hitters in position and to

Iowa (8-5) vs. No. 23 Ohio State (9-3)

When: 6 p.m. today
Where: St. John Arena

keep the team playing at a high level.

"She tries to bring a lot more intensity to the game," Bedell said. "When we aren't being as aggressive as we need to be, she'll try to bring that out of us. She has to talk every single play, so it's easy for people to look for her."

Dailey's growth this year can be attributed to the tough seasons the Hawkeyes have endured during her career. Dailey now is not only a leader for Iowa but also a part of a team that wants to win.

"This year, I and a few other [women] naturally stepped up," Dailey said. "[That] comes from the desire to win. Our class wants to win so bad that we're pushing everybody to want to win that badly, too."

Golf hosts alum event

By RYAN PROBASCO
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

Both Iowa golf teams are set to participate in the fifth-annual Hawkeye Alumni Challenge today at Finkbine Golf Course.

"The Alumni Challenge will give former members of the Hawkeye golf team a chance to meet current players, coaches, and administrators," men's head coach Mark Hankins said in a release. "The event will also be a great opportunity to catch up with former teammates and meet alumni from all over the country."

The format for the event will be a four-alum scramble. Each alumni group will be paired with a current Iowa golfer or coach. Participants will then play a round with their group and compete for the Alumni Challenge title.

The event will begin with a shotgun start at 2:30 p.m. Following play, an awards social will be held at the University Athletics Club.

"I know all of the alums have a great time coming back to Iowa City," said women's head coach Megan Menzel. "It's so much

fun whenever the former players come back."

After the Alumni Challenge, the men's team is not scheduled to participate in tournament play until Oct. 13, when they will compete in Duke University's Rod Myers Invitational, in Durham, N.C.

The Iowa men's team has participated in two tournaments so far this season. The Hawkeyes finished 10th among 15 teams at the Golden Gopher Invitational in their first tournament.

A week later, they finished fourth among 15 teams at the Golfweek Conference Challenge in Burlington. Junior Steven Ihm's 7-under three-round total led the host Hawkeyes to the fourth place finish.

The Iowa women's golf team will return to tournament play on Oct. 1, when they are set to participate in the Johnie Imes Invitational in Columbus, Mo.

After struggling in their first tournament at the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., the Iowa women put together a

much better performance at the Dick McGuire Invitational this week.

"I feel like we played much more consistently than the week before," Menzel said. "Our goal is to get better every tournament. And we were a lot closer to where we need to be."

Although the Hawkeyes finished in 13th place at the McGuire Invitational, the team total was 20 strokes lower than the total at the Chip-N-Club Invitational. Menzel praised her team's individual performances, including Kristi Cardwell's, who recorded the first hole-in-one for Iowa during Menzel's tenure as head coach. Menzel pointed to Cardwell's ball striking as the reason for her success in New Mexico.

"She struck the ball so much better this week than she did in Lincoln," Menzel said. "That led to increased confidence and helped her get back to her normal self. Once we get all of our players playing well at the same time, we can be really competitive."

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Harriers eye challenge

By LEVI LYNOTT
levi-lynott@uiowa.edu

The women's cross-country team will try to make its presence felt at the Toledo Bubble Buster today, which is seen as a highly competitive early season meet.

Coach Layne Anderson said he feels good about the early season outlook for his team after it has seen successful finishes in previous meets.

"It's time to get back in action," he said. "This time of year, we're running about once every two to three weeks. We ran well at Bradley, so we were excited. We did that, but now we have a chance to see if we're better than the Bradley version."

Anderson noted the importance of competing and running against high-level opponents.

"There are other good teams," he said. "So hopefully, we'll compete and beat some nationally ranked teams if we run to our full potential."

The Bubble Buster, in Toledo, Ohio, will have many highly regarded teams in attendance — including several teams ranked in the NCAA's top 30. Iowa will have the chance to compete with No. 18 Toledo, No. 22 Syracuse, No. 23 San Francisco, and No. 25 West

Virginia.

The Hawkeyes will send 12 harriers to the 4,000-meter race, including senior captain Kelsey Hart, who seemed poised when asked about the stiff competition.

"Hopefully, we can keep our cool, but the nerves don't affect me as much anymore. It's my fourth time around," said Hart. "I think everything is going pretty well. We're healthy, for the most part."

Another runner who is excited about the competitive meet is Megan Ranegar.

"It's cool to be going somewhere early in the season that has good competition," she said. "We get to fly and take a full team of 12."

Ranegar also noted that the early season meets allows more participants from each team, which makes it a more enjoyable atmosphere and a better traveling experience.

"Later in the season, we have to keep cutting down how many [runners] can travel," she said. "So for now, the more the better."

Senior Nicole Benson, who placed fifth at the Iowa Invitational last year, seemed relaxed yet ready for the challenge.

"I think everyone is going into this meet really open-minded," she said. "It's still early in the

Women's cross-country
What: Toledo Bubble Buster
When: 6:10 p.m. today
Where: Toledo, Ohio

season, and we all know we're prepared to run fast, especially at this 4K distance."

Benson, Ranegar, and Hart are part of what is expected to be Iowa's most competitive pack, which also includes sophomore Kayla Beattie and graduate student Marreike Schrulle.

Benson hopes that this group can compete at a high level and propel one another forward.

"I would really like to run with my group as long as possible and see where I end up," she said. "Hopefully, we can all push each other together."

Anderson was excited about the quality of competition and the possible effects that running at the Bubble Buster could have later in the season.

"Last year, we were supposed to go to Toledo, and we opted to go to Loyola," he said. "We ran really well, but it didn't factor into the at-large process at the end. If we run well at Toledo, it could help us get into the national meet if we don't qualify automatically."

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O-line makes some progress



Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg has time to throw to wide receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley against Iowa State in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 8. Since being sacked six times in the opening game of the season, Vandenberg received much better protection from the offensive line against ISU and UNI. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The Hawkeyes are establishing an identity in the trenches.

By **TORK MASON**
tork-mason@uiowa.edu

James Ferentz and his teammates are beginning to find out just who they are.

The offensive line struggled to provide solid pass protection and open up running lanes in the first two weeks of the season. But Ferentz and the rest of the offensive line put together an all-round performance he said they could build off in a 27-16 victory over Northern Iowa on Sept. 15.

"We're a young team," he said. "And as an offensive line, we don't have a whole lot of returning experience. But with each game, we're developing more of an identity and gelling as a unit, which is important. You're not going to have good line play without it."

Ferentz said he wants the group to strive for consistency and physicality. He said the offensive line pushes to be the most consistent unit on the team, and that means performing well in any situation.

"When you turn on the film week to week, there is no drop in performance, no matter what the situation is," he said. "Different defenses, different looks, different blitzes, any situation; we just want to be a crisp unit that, when you turn on the tape, you say, 'All right, these guys know what they're doing.'"

A rededication to fundamentals was critical in opening holes for Hawkeye running backs, and they rushed for 201 yards and 3 touchdowns. Ferentz said the unit needed to focus on such things

Iowa (2-1) vs. Central Michigan (1-1)

When: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where: Kinnick Stadium
Where to watch: Big Ten Network

as checking knees and staying hip-to-hip, and it's done a better job of that lately.

The improvement and consistency in the running game also showed through the air. Quarterback James Vandenberg didn't get his first touchdown pass of the year, but he had more time find open receivers and to throw. He took advantage of the opportunity to the tune of 228 yards on 18-for-28 passing.

"I thought a lot of the stuff in the passing game was open because of how well we were able to run the ball and get eight or nine guys down around the line of scrimmage," Vandenberg said. "That makes it a lot easier on the receivers out wide."

Head coach Kirk Ferentz said he liked the line's progress against the Panthers but stressed that there is still a lot of work to do for the unit to reach its potential.

James Ferentz said the offensive line draws some motivation from the strides the defensive line has made thus far and tries to match that improvement. He credited the players' mental toughness, but defensive end Joe Gaglione said that Ferentz's intensity boosts his teammates.

"He's a very hard-nosed player," Gaglione said. "He brings a lot of intensity, and I think that's definitely a good thing. We've got a couple young guys on the offensive line, first-year starters there. And I think it shows them 'If this is our leader and this is the intensity he's playing at, then why don't we play with that intensity, too?' So I definitely think it's a positive example."

Field Hawks versatile

Iowa's versatility on the pitch will be a vital asset as the Hawkeyes enter conference play.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

There are times during an Iowa field-hockey game when the back-line athletes won't always play their position.

Occasionally, some of the defensive athletes will quickly trade spots with their midline teammates, helping to clear the ball out of their defensive circle and pushing the offense downfield in transition.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum said she loves it when this happens.

Especially when she knows that the midline can take care of the defensive positions during the rapid shift. It speaks to the versatility of her team.



Griesbaum
head coach

"That's just one example of many," Griesbaum said. "We have versatility in all kinds of ways."

The quick transition causes some sporadic overlapping during the competition. The Hawks are aware of this and use it as a strength.

There are times when the full switch isn't necessary, though. As seen during a Sept. 16 game at Grant Field, it might only take a small carry upfield before defender Jessica Barnett blasts a strike downfield to forward Corinne Allen.

Allen took the ball to the end-line and handled it near the left post before hitting a pass into the middle, setting up a nearly wide open shot for midfielder Kelsey Mitchell.

SEE **FIELD HOCKEY**, 7A

Soccer looks for a rebound

The Iowa women's soccer team is facing adversity for the first time this season as it welcomes Indiana and Purdue to town.

By **TOM CLOS**
thomas-clos@uiowa.edu

Iowa women's soccer head coach Ron Rainey has seen just about everything from his team so far this season.

The seventh-year head coach witnessed a four-game shutout streak to start the schedule, a sweep of his squad's two in-state rivals, a goalie tandem that has stopped nearly everything that comes at them, and the best start to a season in program history.

There's one thing Rainey has not witnessed, though: how his players respond coming off a loss.

Now, he'll get that chance. His squad was outworked on both ends of the field in a 2-1 defeat to Illinois in their Big Ten opener on Sunday. The Hawkeyes were held under 2 goals for the first time this season and are now left doing something they haven't yet in 2012: trying to rebound.

"We didn't play very well at all on Sunday," sophomore midfielder Katie Nasenbenny



Iowa's Cloe Lacasse drives against Eastern Illinois at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 17. Iowa looks to bounce back from its first defeat of the season, to Illinois, when it takes on Indiana today. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

said. "We were pretty disconnected."

Rainey felt his squad handled its first loss of the season better than he expected. He said the initial response from his players was encouraging and his team's first practice following the defeat was the best he's seen this year.

"[The players] have probably responded better than I did to the loss," Rainey said. "They are all ultra-competitive, but

resilient."

The head coach noted that every team faces adversity one way or another over the course of an entire season, and pointed out that it was foolish for anyone to expect a team to be perfect at this level.

"Teams just don't go undefeated through a season," Rainey said. "That's really true with any team, but especially when you play in the Big Ten."

Senior midfielder Dana Dal-

Iowa (9-1-0, 0-1 Big Ten) vs. Indiana (5-2-1, 0-1)

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

rymple knew a perfect season was improbable, but still couldn't get over the finish in Champaign. She saw Sunday as not only a golden opportuni-

SEE **SOCCER**, 7A

Men's tennis to play 2

The Iowa men's tennis team is the last fall Hawkeye sports team to start competing.

By **KEVIN GLUECK**
kevin-glueck@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's tennis team finally starts its season this weekend in two different locations.

The team will compete in two weekend-long tournaments: the Drake Invitational in Des Moines and the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

Juniors Joey White and Chase Tomlins will travel to Drake along with a pair of international players: Australian redshirt freshman Rob Trower and Bolivian sophomore Alejandro Rios. Head coach Steve Houghton will travel with the team to Des Moines.



Houghton
head coach

Houghton will send sophomores Matt Hagan and Andres Estenssoro to the Purdue Invitational. Also making the

SEE **TENNIS**, 7A