

BREAKING BARRIERS

A FORMER UI RUNNER AND TWO-TIME OLYMPIAN ORGANIZED A RACE IN HER HOME COUNTRY TO BENEFIT YOUNG ATHLETES. SPORTS



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

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2012

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

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Cinema in proposed tower



This artistic rendering shows the proposed mixed-use tower from Iowa City nonprofit independent film company FilmScene and the Chauncey LLC. Plans for the tower include bowling lanes, a café, and an art gallery. (Contributed Photo/Andrew Sherburne)

The proposed high-rise building would include a 12 bowling lanes, an art gallery, and a movie theatre.

By **NATHANIEL OTJEN**

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A proposed 20-story high rise containing a full-time cinema could be in Iowa City's future.

While officials associated with the project said they're excited, some locals are worried the approval of another high rise downtown could clutter Iowa City's landscape.

Iowa City's nonprofit independent film company FilmScene partnered with the Chauncey LLC — the company behind the proposed tower — in submitting a request for proposal for city officials to review.

The proposed Chauncey is a mixed-use tower planning to include 12 bowling lanes, a café, and a gallery for art and sculpture. It will include space to house FilmScene's film education and media literacy programs. The building would be located in the lot at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets, next to the Chauncey Swan parking Ramp.

Nine requests for the space on that intersection were filed this week. Ten requests were filed Monday, but one has been since rescinded, city transportation planner John Yapp told *The Daily Iowan* Thursday. The Chauncey is just one of the proposals submitted; they will be reviewed by a committee at the end of October.

"We trust the city to do a thorough job of evaluating the proposals and choosing the best project for the site," said Andrew Sherburne, a cofounder of FilmScene. "It's an exciting project; we're excited to be a part of it."

Rohrbach and Associates designed the building, and it is expected to take up to three years to complete from the time of groundbreaking.

"We're really excited to be able to bring this to Iowa City," said Steven Rohrbach, president of Rohrbach and Associates. "We have a vested interest in this project."

SEE CHAUNCEY, 6

Mason trip cost \$128K

President Sally Mason's trip to Asia cost the University of Iowa roughly \$130,000.

By **NICK HASSETT**

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President Sally Mason's recent trip to Asia July 1-9 cost the University of Iowa nearly \$130,000 — approximately the same amount UI officials spend on international recruitment each year.

But UI administrators maintain that the cost of the trip does not outweigh its benefits.

Mason, husband Ken Mason, and 16 other delegates went on the trip, which included stops in Hong Kong, Taipei, Shanghai, and Beijing. The UI Foundation paid trip expenses for Sally and Ken Mason, one member of the UI President's Office staff, and three members of the UI Foundation, the *DI* previously reported.

The total expense for the university was \$128,006.04, according to records provided to *The Daily Iowan*. Transportation and other logistics made up the bulk of the cost, a combined \$71,766.01. Hotel costs made up the next largest amount at \$32,239.84.

Margaret Crocco, the dean of the College of Education at the UI, was one of the delegates on the trip. She said it was



Mason president

SEE ASIA TRIP, 6

VOTE 2012: WOMEN'S ISSUES

Planned Parenthood pushes for Obama

A visit from a Planned Parenthood official prompts discussions about women's issues.

By **STACEY MURRAY**

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The economy. Job creation. Foreign policy. Deficit. Where do the politicians begin?

Cecile Richards wants them to start with women's issues.

Richards, the president of Planned Parenthood Action Fund, spoke in Iowa City Thursday to advocate for women's rights, promote President Obama's campaign, and discuss Planned Parenthood's role in this election.

"Women will be the majority of voters in this election," said Richards, the daughter of the late Texas Gov. Ann Richards. "They will determine the election."

In February, the Susan G. Komen Foundation withdrew its funding of Planned Parenthood, which threatened to shut down the organization, but the cuts were reinstated within a few days.

Richards spoke about several women's issues and the candidates, including the opposition to GOP presidential nominee Mitt



President of Plan Parenthood Cecile Richards talks to UI students and Iowa City residents at Devotay on Thursday. Richards backed President Obama's stance on women's rights. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Romney's plan to overturn *Roe v. Wade*.

According to Romney's campaign website, he plans to reverse *Roe v. Wade* and he will only appoint judges who "adhere to the Constitution and the laws as they are written."

Richards spoke against this choice while visiting Devotay, 117 N. Linn, Thursday evening.

"We literally could lose 40 years of a Constitutional rights in America if Mitt Romney becomes president," she said.

Yet according to Romney's campaign, he doesn't waver on his stance.

Not only does the presidential candidate hope to overturn the 39-year-old

SEE PLANNED PARENTHOOD, 6

Judge backs Mason in firing

A U.S. District Court judge ruled Wednesday that University of Iowa President Sally Mason did not violate the due-process rights of a former UI general counsel when she fired him in September 2008, according to online documents.

Judge Robert Pratt ruled Marcus Mills was an "at-will" employee, meaning Mason did not violate his rights when he was fired without a pre-termination hearing.

The UI fired Mills in connection with his handling of a 2007 assault involving two Hawkeye football players at Hillcrest Residence Hall.

According to the 45-page judgment, a separate investigation into the handling of the incident by the Stolar Partnership found Mills' "responses to the incident were consistent with a culture of a lack of transparency at the University General Counsel's Office and likely contributed to allegations of a university cover-up."

The Stolar report further alleged Mills had a conflict of interest in acting as the UI's general counsel and serving as a link with the then-alleged victim's family.

In response to the report, Mason said, "failing a student who asks for our help is unacceptable. Failing to be transparent and accountable to the Board of Regents, and ultimately to the people of Iowa, is also unacceptable ..."

Vice President of Student Services Phil Jones was also fired in connection with the handling of the sexual assault. In February, he appealed a district court ruling that dismissed his case.

Mills further alleged in his lawsuit that statements made by Mason, then-Regent Bonnie Campbell, and UI Vice President for Finance Douglas True stigmatized him. Pratt rejected each of his separate claims against their various statements.

In 2010, Mills told *The Daily Iowan* he was "disappointed" with how his 17-year UI career ended. "I tried to work with [the UI], and we really didn't have any luck," he said.

- by Brent Griffiths



Mills former general counsel

WEATHER

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Mostly sunny, turning partly cloudy later, light breezes.

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Speaker pushes energy efficiency

L. Hunter Lovins has more than 40 years of experience in business and sustainability management.

By **ERIC CLARK**
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Sustainability and energy efficiency loom large in today's society. At least that's what L. Hunter Lovins, president and founder of National Capital Solutions, said as she addressed both topics during a lecture and KRUI radio appearance at the University of Iowa on Thursday.

She addressed the argument energy efficiency is difficult to obtain, especially in the large buildings that make up the UI campus.

"Efficiency is the low hanging fruit that grows back," she said. "The more the students get into squeezing waste out of the buildings, the better."

Lovins said many people focus on the idea of obtaining more energy, rather than on energy efficiency.

"You don't want the energy," she said. "What you want are the services it gives you."

George McCrory, communications specialist for the UI Office of Sustainability, said bringing Lovins to the UI was not only about students with interests in energy efficiency.

McCrory said numerous student organizations



Author and president of Natural Capitalism Solutions L. Hunter Lovins joins students at KRUI to discuss her new book on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

were involved in the planning of the event, including ECO Hawk, the UI Environmental Coalition, Net Impact, and others.

"We wanted to focus the lecture on both business and M.B.A. students," McCrory said. "We wanted to show how business and sustainability can work together, all while keeping business profitable."

Lovins said resources, if used efficiently, would make businesses more profitable, and also would "buy time" for the Earth.

"We're losing all of our major ecosystems on our planet," she said. "The real value of efficiency is buying time by pushing off these crises."

Taking aim at global-warming skeptics during her lecture, Lovins said the data supporting global warming cannot be ignored.

"This is business," she

said. "This isn't about faith. Save faith for your mosques, synagogues, and churches."

Addressing the fact many businesses are resistant to the transition to energy efficiency, Lovins shared insight from her experience as a business efficiency consultant.

"These investments are some of the best you can make in this economy," she said. "Energy efficiency investments pay you back forever after."

Lovins praised the UI's 2020 Sustainability Vision, which intends to make the UI 40 percent energy efficient by 2020. UI Office of Sustainability Director Liz Christiansen estimated the UI currently uses between 9 and 13 percent renewable energy.

UI President Sally Mason also endorsed the Office of Sustainability and its efforts to make the UI

greener during her introductory speech on Thursday.

"I'm very pleased with our progress in establishing sustainability programs," she said.

National Capital Solutions, which Lovins founded in 2003, is no stranger to big business. The organization has worked with companies such as Clif Bar, Royal Dutch Shell, and Walmart.

"If you'd have told me five or 10 years ago that we'd be working with Walmart, I'd have offered to eat my hat," she said.

According to Lovins, Walmart has plans to become 100 percent renewable, and it has also pushed its suppliers to become more efficient.

"We work with companies on the leading edge of the economy," she said. "And we have a heck of a lot of fun doing it."

Affirmative action examined

A Harvard professor said affirmative action is necessary for colleges.

By **BRENT GRIFFITHS**
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Universities continue to send acceptance letters around the country this fall, but the U.S. Supreme court will soon hear arguments about a longstanding practice behind the admissions process.

The Supreme Court allowed affirmative action — or the consideration of various aspects, including race and gender, for college admission — in 2003 to promote diversity.

But beginning on Oct. 10, the court will start to consider what roles diversity and affirmative action now play in the admissions process. And in light of the federal court case, University of Iowa officials say affirmative action is practiced and an important part in achieving diversity at the higher education level.

"Everything we do is affirmative action," said Georgina Dodge, chief diversity officer for the UI. "Anything we do to help anyone could be affirmative action."

METRO

Man faces numerous charges

A local man faces numerous charges after an encounter with police near the Pedestrian Mall Wednesday.

A series of Iowa City police complaints said Eugene Harris, 46, address unknown, was charged after officers on foot patrol smelled an odor of marijuana coming from the area in which Harris and several others were, near the intersection of Washington and Dubuque Streets. The complaints said there were numerous cans of beer in paper sacks on the ground near the group.

According to the complaints, officers confronted Harris, who allegedly had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, and unsteady balance. Police asked if he had anything illegal in his possession,

UI President Sally Mason previously told *The Daily Iowan* affirmative action was used in the Advantage Iowa Program and that the university uses a variety of efforts to help ensure a diverse student body.

"We're always looking for ways to help students who need particular kinds of help, whether it's financial aid, whether it's just finding a way around the institution, whether it's providing academic help because they're struggling," Mason told the *DI* during an interview on April 10. "I don't think we have any programs that are exclusively for minority students, but many of these programs happen to help students from under-represented groups."

Harvard Professor Randall Kennedy addressed students, faculty, and community members during his lecture on Colorblind Constitutionalism Attractions and Perils on Thursday afternoon. Kennedy's lecture was a part of the James Fraser Smith Lecture series. He said affirmative action could be

better defended than by the diversity argument.

"Diversity is an interesting idea," Kennedy said during the lecture. "There are real advantages to diversity framework, which have been revealed over time. It's non-accusatory, you can be for diversity, and you don't have to say a mumbling word about slavery or segregation — you can just wipe the slate clean of all that bad stuff."

Kennedy also said diversity has helped lead to progress and does have some positive aspects as well.

"The diversity rationale for the first time in American history makes coloredness a positive good," he said during the lecture. "Diversity recognizes that different people bring to the table benefit of other things and experiences."

One legal expert said he felt certain types of affirmative action were still necessary to ensure a representative population in certain programs, including the law school.

"In education, there's a lot of individual programs that don't have the right balance," said Herbert

and Harris allegedly took out his wallet and produced two small bags of a green leafy substance, which he admitted was marijuana, according to the complaints.

The complaints said Harris refused a breath test after his arrest. Harris has two previous public-intoxication convictions and two previous convictions for possession of marijuana.

Harris is charged with habitual public intoxication and third-or-subsequent possession of marijuana, both aggravated misdemeanors.

— by Matt Starns

Stewart-O'Reilly debate to be shown

The University of Iowa Rhetoric Department will host a viewing of "The Rumble in the

Air-Conditioned Auditorium" on Saturday.

The debate between Jon Stewart "The Daily Show" and Fox News Bill O'Reilly will be live streamed over the Internet at 7 p.m. in 107 EPB. Doors will open at 6:30.

According to the event website, "O'Reilly and Stewart will take an entertaining and comedic approach to today's pressing political issues in an attempt to find the best direction for America."

The event is open to all students; rhetoric students are especially encouraged to attend.

— by Kristen East

Woman charged with domestic abuse

A Coralville woman was ac-

cused Thursday of attacking her ex-boyfriend.

Hovenkamp does not anticipate the U.S. Supreme Court completely outlawing affirmative action as a result of the upcoming *Fisher v. Texas* case, but does feel certain practices could lead to problems.

"If you have a policy based on SAT scores, and you only admit higher scores, but then accept lower scores, that's where you start to get into trouble," he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments about affirmative action for the first time since 2003, but Kennedy said he feels the color-blindness goal pursued by Supreme Court Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, among others, is not realistic.

"I think that color-blindness metaphor is a metaphor we should drop ... Because in a multi-racial society like ours, we were never, as a practical matter, going to reach that supposed goal," Kennedy said.

According to a Coralville police complaint, Katherine Wells, 29, had lived with her now-ex-boyfriend, with whom she has had a child, for two years.

She allegedly admitted to fighting with him, according to the complaint.

The complaint said Wells attacked her ex-boyfriend and began choking him.

He suffered pain and exhibited visible bruises on his neck following the incident, according to the complaint.

He also had a scratch on his lip, the complaint said.

Wells is charged with domestic abuse with strangulation, a Class-D felony.

— by Matt Starns

The Daily Iowan

Volume 144

Issue 73

BREAKING NEWS

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783

E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.

Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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1. For the love of hops: A look at Iowa's craft beer scene
2. Hawkeye defense still not calling the blitz
3. UI suspends study-abroad program marked by student's death
4. Letters to the Editor
5. Obama, Romney try solutions for No Child Left Behind

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Knee replacements shooting up in U.S.

The number of knee replacement surgeries performed in United States has doubled in the last 20 years.

BY BRIANNA JETT
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Tom Akin shows off a video interview of himself on Thursday. Akin was a recipient of knee-replacement surgery at the UIHC and was later contacted to interview about the operation's success by the American Medical Association. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

The incision itself is quite simple — only 4 to 5 inches are needed to open a knee.

But then the shaving begins. Slowly bone is scraped away, until the back of the kneecap, end of the thighbone, and top of the shinbone are left bare of arthritis. Still crippled and bent, the surgeon must release ligaments until the knee can once again straighten. Only then do doctors use cement to attach an implant to the end of the thighbone and top of the shinbone.

"[My knee] was in pretty bad shape," said Tom Akin, a local resident who received a knee replacement in November 2004. "It was bowed out to the exterior. [The replacement] has given me back a normal lifestyle."

In the past 20 years, the number of knee replacements has more than doubled, and that number is expected to rise.

"The number of surgeries being performed per year has gone up dramatically over the past 20 years," said Associate Professor Peter Cram, the lead author of a study released on Sept. 26 by the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine.

In fact, it has more than doubled, putting stress on the health-care system.

"We are so booked right now doing joint replacements, we can't even take care of everyone that needs one done," said John Callaghan, a UI professor of orthopaedic surgery. "It's to the point that we are actually overwhelmed by it."

Every year, roughly 600,000 knee-replacement surgeries are performed in the United States, according to the study. With a cost of roughly \$15,000 per surgery, that amounts to \$9 billion. Because 60 percent of knee replacements are done in patients over 65, Medicare is picking up a lot of that bill.

That leaves many professionals worried.

"I think Medicare is a

tremendous program for the elderly people in the U.S. The problem is as the cost of medicine goes up, is it going to be sustainable?" Callaghan said.

The fear resides in the idea of rationing. If the cost of knee replacements becomes too much for Medicare to pay for, it may decrease how much it is willing to reimburse a patient, which would effectively limit how many people are able to receive new knees.

"We are an aging society," Cram said. "We have tons of really good surgeries, but they are expensive."

Patrick Barron, a UI adjunct lecturer in economics, believes rationing will probably happen with knee replacements.

"We are just going to see more shortages," he said. "Despite what we say, there really are limited medical resources."

The reason for the increase in demand is complicated and contains many facets. According to the study, the increase is due to an aging population. Within that population, there is also an increase in those that see a benefit in the surgery and request one, which is called an increase in the per capita utilization.

"It is the most common elective surgery we do in the U.S.," Cram said.

Callaghan agreed the aging population contributes to the continuing increase, but believes there are other factors involved.

"More patients come

Knee Replacement

The number of knee-replacement surgeries greatly increased in the last 20 years.

- From 1991-2010, the number of Medicare beneficiaries who received knee replacements rose from 93,230 to 243,802
- The per capita utilization for Medicare beneficiaries rose 99.2 percent.
- Approximately 600,000 are performed in total in the United States, at a total cost of \$9 billion

Source: "Total Knee Arthroplasty Volume, Utilization, and Outcomes Among Medicare Beneficiaries, 1991-2010," a study done by the UI Carver College of Medicine

to us with bad arthritis of their knees because they have a lot of friends that have had the operation, have seen how well they've done — people like Tom Akin," he said. "In addition, the surgeon has more confidence in the surgery today because the implants are better and the techniques of putting them in have been perfected with minimal complications. And overriding this is the obesity epidemic. It is well known that arthritis of the knee occurs a lot more frequently in obese patients, and that's why the per capita utilization is up."

Callaghan said he believes it would be a shame if knee replacement surgeries were rationed.

"We hope that we will be able to continue to serve those that need it," he said.

THE PULL OF SCIENCE



Cecelia Ferreira, Kiley Butcher, and Britney Russell learn about pulley systems at the Science Night at Kirkwood Elementary on Thursday. This is the first science fair at Kirkwood, and parents such as Claire Salas said, "The hour in which the fair was organized is very convenient for parents who work at late hours as well as those that work during the day." (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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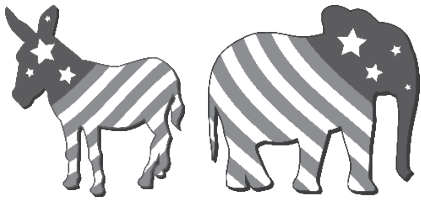
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POLITICAL COMMENTARY

Political identification and polls

Several polls in battleground states over the last few weeks have shown gains for President Obama. Several of these polls had many more respondents who self-identified as Democrats than Republicans. The imbalance in the respondents' political identification caused many Republicans to complain the polls were skewed.

Many reporters and pollsters dismissed these complaints out of hand. A few offered articles and extended explanations on why most pollsters do not try to balance the polls by party ID. Most voters probably don't care about the specifics of polling but would like to know what basic things they should consider when evaluating polls. Let me offer four points to keep in mind.

First, and most important, polls do not represent truth. Reporters, particu-

larly those on TV, will usually something along the lines of "poll results show candidate Jones is ahead." This phrasing is understandable but incorrect. A poll obtains responses from a sample of the population to get an idea of what the population as a whole thinks about some issue or candidate. The results are not exact, which is why they are always reported with a margin of error.

Second, the margin of error applies to each statistic in the results. Thus, if a poll has Jones at 45 percent and Smith at 41 percent with a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent, it means 95 times out of 100 we would expect responses for Jones to be between 48 percent and 42 percent and for Smith to be between 44 percent and 38 percent. This is the 95 percent confidence interval. Of course, we also ex-

pect the results to be outside the margin 5 percent of the time. Sometimes those outlier polls are obvious, sometimes they are not.

Third, because polls do not represent true values, one cannot directly compare one poll with another even when they are by the same pollster. It's even less appropriate to directly compare polls by different pollsters given the different methods and criteria they use to conduct their polls. That said, one can sometimes get a feel for a trend in a race if all the polls seem to be moving in the same direction at the same time.

Fourth, regardless of polls, turnout is the key. Pollsters are only sampling "likely voters" this close to Election Day, but who actually votes is always a big question. Pollsters use various techniques to balance the demograph-

ics of the respondents, but they have to take the person's word that he or she plans to vote. In 2008, about 79 percent of Iowa's registered Democrats and Republicans voted. In contrast, only about 61 percent of those registered as No Party voted. By age group, more than 80 percent of those 50 years old and above voted. At the other end of the scale, fewer than 60 percent of those 18 to 24 voted. Campaigns can outperform poll results by working hard to turn out groups that may include less reliable voters.

On the whole, polls can be useful to get a general sense of a race. In close races, however, their main value is to emphasize the need to focus on turnout.

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Beware of cop cameras



By KATIE KUNTZ

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The University of Iowa has now equipped all its police officers with small video cameras to use during any interaction with civilians.

Lucy Wiederholt, an associate director of the UI police, said the cameras are used as objective observers and are for the benefit of both officers and civilians during interactions.

Though the intentions may be good, even with video cameras, there are still two sides to every story. It is unclear what the rules for these cameras are, and, according to Wiederholt, the policies are not public record.

People must call for legal regulations to protect themselves where the changes in police policy and technology are not.

For example, the way of saying the Miranda rights needs to be updated. Perhaps UI police should rephrase it:

"Anything you say — or anything I record on this camera clipped to my shirt — may be used against you in the court of law."

Also, the police must not be allowed to edit the film. In the event that both footage and police testimony are admissible in court, testimony should be limited to the context needed to prove the alleged crime. If testimony goes beyond the scope of the footage, people are left susceptible to police manipulation.

However, there are not clearly defined rules for how the footage can be used as evidence. According to the Johnson County Court Clerk Office, whether footage is admissible is entirely up to each individual judge, on a case-by-case basis.

These vague rules leave normal people (who lack clip-on cameras) to protect themselves from accusations) in an increasingly vulnerable position relative to law-enforcement officials.

Just remember next time you're talking to the University of Iowa police to smile — you're on camera. ■

Cartoon

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Buckle up, Mary Jane



By SRI PONNADA

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We've all heard about the dangers of drinking and driving. Some of us may have even experienced the effects firsthand. But how many of us are sure of the effects of mellowing marijuana in our systems when we're behind the wheel?

According to the National College Health Assessment report, nearly one in four students at the University of Iowa had used marijuana during the month before the data were collected. The report also stated that 10 percent of students used the drug at least 10 times in that same month.

In a 2007 roadside survey conducted by the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration of alcohol and drug use by drivers, it was evident marijuana was the most common drug across the nation in both daytime and nighttime drivers. However, the survey did not include descriptions of how the drug affected drivers.

As marijuana is becoming more widely used and also accepted in American society, it is imperative we are aware of the effects its use may have on daily, and potentially dangerous, activities such as driving.

Thanks to the Highway and Traffic Administration and the Drug Abuse Institute, we will finally know the consequences of giving

Mary Jane a ride home. The two institutions will use the University of Iowa's state-of-the-art National Advanced Driving Simulator to conduct the first study analyzing the effects of marijuana on driving performance.

This groundbreaking study could not only lead to the development of stricter drug per se laws and other drug-related policies that will protect our citizens from drugged drivers, it will also educate people and protect them from themselves.

The study will use around 20 volunteers, ages 21 to 55, who live within 40 miles of the UI. They will be transported to and from the facility while the study is taking place. The cannabis will come from the Coy W. Waller Laboratory Complex at the University of Mississippi — one of the few legal pot-production farms in the United States.

According to the safety administration, research has shown laws limiting the amount of alcohol in a driver's system have been effective in reducing alcohol-related deaths.

However, it is difficult to prosecute drivers with other drugs, such as marijuana, in their system because there is no established scientific evidence associating a certain body fluid concentration of these drugs with impairment.

This study will provide more information in order to identify and prosecute drivers under the influence of marijuana and secure the safety of our streets. ■

Letters to the Editor

Disturbed by stance on women's rights

As a young woman, I am disturbed by Mitt Romney's and Paul Ryan's stances on women's health care. Their policies would essentially take away a woman's right to make a decision about her basic health and have men make the decisions for them.

The majority of American's are nowhere near as extreme as Romney and Ryan when it comes to their stance on women's health. Case in point, Paul Ryan cosponsored a law to outlaw abortion even in cases of rape and incest. Both candidates are also equally committed to eliminating Planned Parenthood, overturning the Affordable Care Act, and allowing companies to pick and choose what health services women should receive.

What people don't often realize is that one in five women will visit Planned Parenthood for

an abundance of health services such as a cancer screenings, annual Pap smears, breast exams, birth control, and prenatal care. For young women just starting their careers, it's often the only available or affordable option. These are basic services that every woman needs to receive regardless of lifestyle and sexual choices. So, when the Republican candidates talk about eliminating Planned Parenthood, they're talking about eliminating women's access to basic, lifesaving care.

I find it upsetting that Romney and Ryan are so blindly committed to their ideology that they'll sacrifice women's health-care needs. I'm also upset that we are still having this discussion. Fortunately, we have a president who defended Planned Parenthood and vowed to protect family-planning funding that provides contraceptive care to more than 66,000 Iowa women. As women,

we need to work together to reelect President Obama because he trusts women to make their own health-care decisions.

Margaret Murphy
Iowa City resident

Vote for Stutsman

Iowa House District 77 is a newly formed district in effect for the 2012 elections. It includes the communities of North Liberty, Tiffin, Oxford, Swisher, Shueyville, and Lone Tree, in addition to rural townships in western and southern Johnson County.

Even though this new district has no incumbent representative running for the Statehouse, it doesn't lack a candidate that is an experienced public servant and involved local citizen. That person is Sally Stutsman. She has the knowledge and expertise to be a truly effective representative.

Stutsman has served Iowans for more than 17 years as a John-

son County supervisor and in other public-service capacities in the county. She and her husband are graduates of Iowa State University and are lifelong Johnson County family farmers.

Sally's slogan is "Let's get to work," which neatly sums up her attitude and effectiveness. She has devoted countless hours to improving life for the people of our county. Her work is a testament to her Democratic values. Sally will be a force for empowering working people, protecting our environment, and promoting local business. Sally will work to reinforce Iowa's traditional reputation for clean and fair government.

Sally is a warm and caring person who connects easily with people from all walks of life.

Vote now, by mail, or on Nov. 6 for the candidate for the people, Sally Stutsman.

Virginia Meyer
Lone Tree

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Mercy affiliated physicians pictured, starting at upper right, clockwise: Hilary Barr, MD, family medicine; Scott Eberly, MD, internal medicine; Margaret Smollen, MD, obstetrics/gynecology; Linda Lee, MD, cardiology.



CHAUNCEY

CONTINUED FROM 1

Rohrbach and Associates have been communicating with FilmScene since the fall of 2011, and Rohrbach hopes the multiuse tower will bring new ideas and thoughts to downtown.

City officials will recommend a set of finalists to propose to the City Council in the upcoming months.

"It's a lot of information to go through," Yapp said.

Kris Ackerson, a city transportation planner, said the Bike Library, 408 E. College St., would not be displaced by any of the proposed projects because the owners are



A rendering shows the proposed Chauncey tower. (Contributed)

taking their shop elsewhere. Officials from the Bike Library were unable to be reached for comment

Thursday evening. Andy Brodie, the other cofounder of FilmScene, said central Iowa City has

needed a movie theater for a long time.

"There are a lot of things I love about Iowa City," he said. "However, the modern-dynamic space for film is missing."

He said the 20-story building is best for Iowa City because it's hard to develop in new spaces.

"I think that's the kind of development you need in downtown Iowa City," Brodie said. "The best use of land is to build vertically."

FilmScene is periodically hosting Friday night movies through its StarLight series, a chain of Friday night outdoor films. The next movie, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, is scheduled for Oct. 12.

FilmScene will begin temporarily occupying the base floor of the for-

mer Vito's building, 118 E. College St., in 2013. That space is being renovated.

Some community members don't agree with more high-rise developments in Iowa City. The Chauncey will be the third proposed or currently developing high rise for the city. Marc Moen's 14-story mixed-use building is going up at 114 S. Dubuque St. and there is a proposed 12-story hotel tower at 320 S. Clinton St.

"It's good they're getting business here — for jobs," Hiba Qasem, the manager of Cappana said.

But at the same time she thinks the high rises will make Iowa City lose its charm.

"Iowa City is losing its small-town feel," she said. "Really high buildings can take

The Chauncey

The Chauncey is a proposed 20-story tower at the intersection of Gilbert and College Streets. Included in the building:

- 12 bowling lanes
- Café
- FilmScene Theater

Source: FilmScene press release

away from the atmosphere."

UI sophomore Brendan Nevin said he thinks the high rises could clutter the downtown.

"If they're too big, it'd be kind of an eyesore. It could change the city," he said. "It's nice walking through here and having to not look at huge buildings."

ASIA TRIP

CONTINUED FROM 1

important for the university to continue its global outreach, and maintains the cost was not excessive.

"If the university doesn't make these trips, it will be behind in the global marketplace," she said. "The UI is going at this in a very careful way, and making sure it's very cost effective."

UI spokesman Tom Moore said global trips like Mason's are part of the university's mission to engage globally.

"This is an area of the world with growing and emerging economies," he said. "These trips are important in transformative research, heightening di-

versity [at the university], and enhancing the role of higher education in public life in the region."

Moore said the benefits outweigh the cost.

"Our legacy in that part of the world is hard to put a figure on," he said.

International students at the UI contribute \$83 million to the Iowa economy, and students from Asia make up more than 50 percent of international students at the university, Moore said.

Downing Thomas, dean of international programs at the UI, said the trip was well worth the cost.

"Not only does it provide greater visibility for the university globally, but it allows us to connect with alumni and make research connections in these areas," he said. "The amount we pay pales in

comparison with the economic benefit and cultural richness they bring to our program."

Thomas previously told the *DI* the university spends roughly \$130,000 a year sending representatives to schools to attend recruitment fairs all over the world.

Several other Big Ten universities have sent administration officials across the globe for academic purposes as well, including Indiana University, the University of Illinois, and the University of Michigan.

Rick Fitzgerald, the associate director of public affairs at the University of Michigan, said the university has sent its president, Mary Sue Coleman, on a number of trips around the world. Coleman recently returned from a trip

to Brazil, and she has gone to China twice on the university's dime.

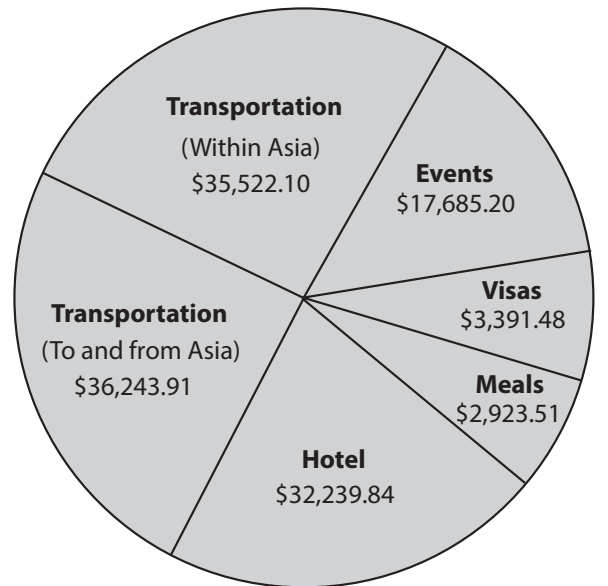
"We are a global university; we attract students from all over the world," he said. "Our global presence is stronger than it's ever been."

Fitzgerald said costs for Coleman's trips were not readily available.

Moore said Mason's trip was the first of its kind since her South Korea trip in 2008, and that while international trips would not happen often, they would be periodic.

"Any major research university needs to be engaged in the world," he said. "It's essential to the core of the university's mission that we continue to be involved, and connect the UI to the global community."

University of Iowa Expenses for China and Taiwan Delegation—Summer 2012



Graphic by Haley Nelson

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

CONTINUED FROM 1

decision, he hopes to cut funding to Planned Parenthood.

"I support the reversal of *Roe v. Wade* because it is bad law and bad medicine," Romney's campaign website states. "And as president, I will support efforts to prohibit federal funding for any organization like Planned Parenthood, which primarily performs abortions or offers abortion-related services."

This goal doesn't sit well with Richards.

"This is where I take it personally," she said. "Those are fighting words."

Sharon Blake, a local activist, holds concerns about women's issues and the Republican actions regarding women's rights.

"In my view, they would curtail women and their reproductive rights," she said.

While Richards focused in on reproductive rights and the threat of funding cuts for Planned Parenthood, Romney's campaign focused on an economic stance for women to support when contacted by *The Daily Iowan*.

"Mitt Romney won [Wednesday's] debate because he demonstrated that he is a leader who can work across the aisle to solve problems, create jobs, and turn around our economy," Alissa Ohl, a Romney campaign spokesperson, said in an emailed statement. "That's the big, bold vision women and families are counting on."

The Romney campaign focused on women and their current position in the economy, rather than commenting on their Planned Parenthood stance.

"The Obama economy has buried women and families," Ohl said.

UI student Evan Wolfe focuses on the health care available to women — because of his role as a

brother.

"My sister is graduating this year," the 19-year-old said. "And I believe every woman in this country, including her, should have beyond adequate health care."

If elected, Romney plans to overturn the Affordable Care Act as soon as entering office by issuing an executive order to issue waivers to all 50 states.

Richards and her fellow Obama supporters can't fathom this move.

"The Affordable Care Act is the most extraordinary expansion of health-care coverage for people this country has ever seen," she said.

While the two sides can't seem to agree on a stance in regards to women's issues, both stress the importance of women in this election.

"It's going to be critical because it's a defining difference between the two [candidates]," Richards said.

with host Joan Kjaer

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Supported in part by an award from the National Endowment for the Arts.

North Side flashes its style

North Side Marketplace will host the second Oktoberfest this weekend.

BY LAUREN COFFEY
lauren-n-coffey@uiowa.edu

On a Friday night, the Iowa City downtown is bustling with throngs of people dining out, entering bars, and enjoying their weekend. An area many young people do not journey to as often is the North Side, which features such unique aspects as a falafel restaurant and a used-book establishment.

The North Side Marketplace in Iowa City will host its second Oktoberfest this weekend, with a multitude of artists, games, and of course, beer. Restaurant and business owners say the event poses the opportunity for locals to see the revitalization transpiring in that part of town.

Beer Fest will celebrate its 17th year. Last year, Tim Fisher, the owner of the Pit Smokehouse, and Doug Alberhasky, the manager of John's Grocery, decided to combine Oktoberfest and BrewFest into one event for the neighborhood.

"We wanted to be able to educate people," Alberhasky said. "We've got close to 500 different types of beer. We want people to drink for the taste, not the effect."

Roughly 10,000 people attended Oktoberfest's one-day event last year. This year, Oktoberfest will take place on Friday and Saturday and feature 12 different bands and 14

food vendors, all from the North Side Marketplace.

The North Side Marketplace has undergone numerous changes in an effort to become a more welcoming environment for Iowa City residents. Naftaly Stramer, co-owner of Oasis, saw a need for a change in the area and worked for years to create that shift.

"When we started Oasis in 2004, we looked around and were upset that we weren't getting the same treatment that the downtown area was," Stramer said. "Two years after we opened, I went to go around and talk to the City Downtown Association. Everybody felt like the stepchild of downtown. I eventually joined the Downtown Association to make North Side better."

The North Side Marketplace underwent sidewalk reconstruction not long ago — one of the business owners' biggest concerns. Lighting was also improved, and as a result, more pedestrians have visited the North Side.

"Traffic here has increased; there are always people walking around," said Nialle Sylvan, the owner of the Haunted Bookshop. "I think it helped that [the] North Side went in together to get ads [in the local papers to increase interest in North Side]; we were acting as a community, and that really attracts



Toppling Goliath Brewing President Nick Murphy and general manager Clark Lewey carry the first delivery of beer to John's Grocery on Nov. 15, 2011. John's manager Doug Alberhasky helped combine Oktoberfest and BrewFest into one neighborhood event. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo) people."

Mike Wright, the chairman of the North Side Neighborhood Association, believes events such as Oktoberfest help residents of Iowa City experience the North Side and lead to their visiting more often.

"If people haven't been here, they need to," he said. "I think [Oktoberfest] is a great thing. It shows people [the Marketplace] is a great place."

Stramer hopes Oktoberfest will show the community there are alternative places to go besides downtown.

"It's a great way to bring people down here and see what [the North Side] is about," Stramer said. "It's another side of downtown people didn't know about. I'm proud of the Iowa City

World Record Attempt

Locals hope to break a world record at Oktoberfest on Saturday at 3:30: the largest beaked-chicken dance.

- Oktoberfest teamed up with Mann Elementary, whose students made beaks to be sold at the festival for \$1.
- All proceeds will go back to benefit the Mann art program.
- The current record is 657 people.
- Doug Alberhasky, the manager of John's Grocery, believes this will be easily broken, with Oktoberfest possibly hosting 20,000 people this year.

Source: Oktoberfest website and Doug Alberhasky

downtown district, but [the North Side] has a unique atmosphere."

METRO/NATION

Supervisors mull Mehaffey bridge

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors met Thursday to discuss the building plans for the Mehaffey Bridge Project.

The supervisors discussed two main options for the bridge, with the designs only varying slightly. The first design included arches for aesthetic value, while the second went without the arches. Both designs featured lookouts for pedestrians to view the Iowa River, a feature all the supervisors agreed on it.

After discussion, the supervisors approved putting the bridge on the agenda for the next meeting after unofficially deciding to go with the second design in order to save at least \$350,000. Both designs include an equal weight limit and pedestrian paths.

— by Stacey Murray

2 felons charged with registering to vote

DES MOINES — Two convicted felons who registered to vote were charged with election fraud on Thursday as part of an ongoing investigation prompted by Iowa Secretary of State Matt Schultz.

Jason Rawlin, 37, of Indianola, and Stacy Brown, 37, of Kanawha, registered to vote when they obtained driver's licenses or state identification cards in Iowa, according to the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

Rawlin told investigators he thought his voting rights had been restored, while Brown said she signed but didn't thoroughly read paperwork when getting a license. The American Civil Liberties Union says Iowa's regulations for restoring the voter rights of felons are extremely confusing.

Rawling and Brown are among five people now charged under an unusual two-year, \$280,000 contract that Schultz's office signed with the Division of Criminal Investigation to look into voter fraud.

Schultz, a Republican, has made voter fraud central to his first term as the state's top elections official. He has said he turned over more than 1,000 names of potential noncitizens who have voted since 2010, after comparing lists of noncitizens with driving permits against people who recently voted or registered.

DCI agent Daniel Dawson has been subpoenaing voting records, checking citizenship status, and interviewing suspects as he builds cases. In court documents, he said he was notified by Schultz's office in September that Rawlin and Brown may have reg-

istered to vote even though they were felons.

Rawlin pleaded guilty to forgery charges in Wapello County in 2005. He told the DCI agent that he believed his right to vote was restored after his release from prison in 2001, from an earlier conviction.

Brown, who was convicted in 2009 after pleading guilty to possession of anhydrous ammonia, told the agent she signed paperwork when getting a driver's license but didn't carefully read the documents.

Brown and Rawlin, who have been released, were charged with election fraud and fraudulent practices. Election fraud is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

Last month, three Council Bluffs residents — a husband and wife from Canada and a Mexican citizen living legally in the U.S. since 1986 — were arrested and charged with election misconduct for illegally voting as noncitizens. They were the first charges brought under the contract Schultz's office has with DCI.

—Associated Press

Romney: 47 percent remark wrong

FISHERSVILLE, Va. — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney has described his disparaging remarks about the 47 percent of Americans who don't pay federal income taxes as "not elegantly stated." Now he's calling them "just completely wrong."

The original remarks, secretly recorded during a fundraiser in May and posted online in September by the magazine *Mother Jones*, sparked intense criticism of Romney and provided fodder to those who portray him as an out-of-touch millionaire oblivious to the lives of average Americans. The remarks became a staple of Obama campaign criticism.

Initially, Romney defended his view, telling reporters at a news conference shortly after the video was posted that his remarks were "not elegantly stated" and that they were spoken "off the cuff." He didn't disavow them, however, and later adopted as a response when the remarks were raised that his campaign supports "the 100 percent in America."

In an interview Thursday night with Fox News, Romney was asked what he would have said had the "47 percent" comments come up during his debate in Denver on Wednesday night with President Obama.

"Well, clearly in a campaign, with hundreds if not thousands of speeches and question-and-answer sessions, now and then you're going to say something that doesn't come out right," Romney said. "In this case, I said something that's just completely wrong."

— Associated Press



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"The 50-50-90 rule: Anytime you have a 50-50 chance of getting something right, there's a 90% probability you'll get it wrong."
— Andy Rooney

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.



Misheard sayings ...

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

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

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

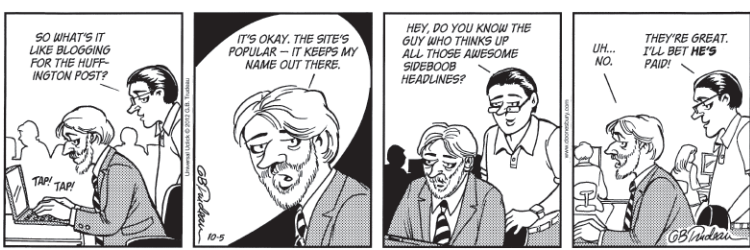
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5	4	2	3	8	9	1	6	7
8	1	6	7	2	4	5	9	3
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



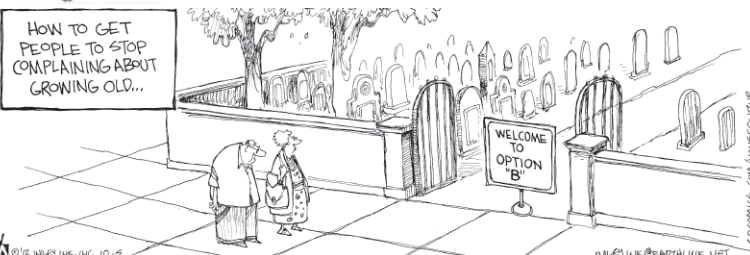
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VEV



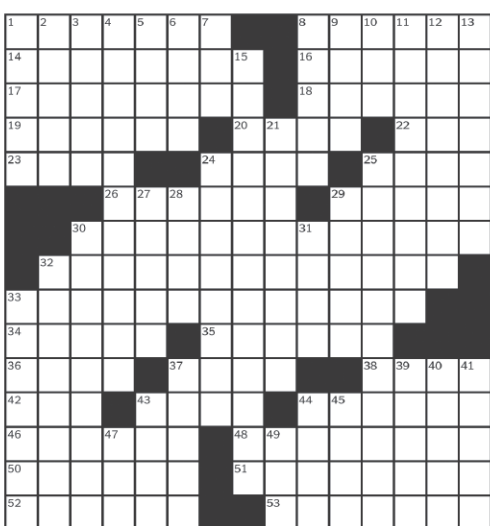
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0831

- Across**
- 1 Actress Rachel of "The Notebook"
 - 8 Newsman who famously defined news as "something somebody doesn't want printed"
 - 14 Avenue (Monopoly property landed on the most)
 - 16 Ascribe
 - 17 Big mess
 - 18 Attractive feature
 - 19 Makes copies of, maybe
 - 20 Responsibility
 - 22 Building material for Great Plains settlers
 - 23 Decorated one
 - 24 Cut short
 - 25 1980s "Meet the Press" host Marvin
 - 26 Attends to as one might a captured soldier
 - 29 Hit group?
 - 30 Something you'd rather not discuss
 - 32 They're written for two-part harmony
 - 33 Amateur geologist's purchase
 - 34 Lawn care item
 - 35 Course of sewers, for short
 - 36 Retro candy containers
 - 37 Drinks bourbon neat, maybe
 - 38 Ecuador is a member of it
 - 42 Fifth word of the lyrics to "American Pie"
 - 43 Mass event
- Down**
- 1 Amusement
 - 2 Saint of Assisi, co-founder of the Order of Poor Ladies
 - 3 Missal stand's place
 - 4 Puts off
 - 5 Last monarch of the House of Stuart
 - 6 Hangout for Homer
 - 7 Family nickname
 - 8 Ask for a donation
 - 9 Winged runners
 - 10 Mo. when the Civil War began
 - 11 Tries to catch
 - 12 Crime reporters?
 - 13 Take orders, possibly
 - 15 "Star Wars" extras
 - 21 Small biters
 - 24 Dickensian surname
 - 44 Land of (destination in "The Pilgrim's Progress")
 - 46 Play maker?
 - 48 Heat in one's car
 - 50 Oxygen-dependent organism
 - 51 They get canned
 - 52 He's inclined to agree
 - 53 Pot holder?



Puzzle by Patrick Berry

- 25 Only person to guest-host "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno"
- 27 More upscale
- 28 State
- 29 Like some photo paper
- 30 Gowns that are rarely worn out
- 31 A zebra has a short one
- 32 Livestock auction info
- 33 Vacation spot
- 37 Fabulous singer
- 39 Original scheme
- 40 Breathless, say
- 41 One beaten by an ape
- 43 "___ #1's" (2005 country music album)
- 44 Exposed to the elements
- 45 13th-century composition
- 47 Certain cat
- 49 Small part of a meal

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today's events

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

- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **International Writing Program Panel**, "Writing in a Landscape," Andrei Khadanovich (Belarus), Choi Myung Sook (South Korea), and Hae Yisoo (South Korea), noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council**, "Living with Indigenous People in India — The Development Journey of the Last 25 Years," Ramaswami Balasubramaniam, founder of Vivikenda Youth Movement, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **Chess Group**, 1 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Jon Bon Jovi special acoustic performance**, 3:30 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Chemical and Biochemical Engineering Graduate Seminar**, Nanomaterial -Enabled Detection of Environmental Contaminants," Peter Vikesland, Virginia Tech, 3:30 p.m., W290 Chemistry Building
- **Chemistry Colloquium**, "Ab Initio CO₂ Capture and CO₂ Reduction," Laura Gagliardi, University of Minnesota, 3:30 p.m., 106 Gilmore
- **Biology Seminar**, "Genomic control of ciliogenesis and cell migration," John Wallingford, University of Texas-Austin, 4p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Bead Challenge Reception and Fundraiser**, 5 p.m., Beadology Iowa
- **Museum of Art First Friday**, 5 p.m., hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- **International Writing Program Reading**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **WorldCanvass**, "The Latino Midwest," Joan Kjaer and International Programs, 5 p.m., 2780 University Capitol Center
- **They Call it Myanmar**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **UI School of Music Presents Nina Assimakopoulos**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **UI School of Music Presents the Britain/Moore Duo**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Campus Activities Board Cultural**, GLBT-rights speaker Zach Wahls, 8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Rink of Red**, Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Alps**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Blue Dog**, 9 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 Walleye
- **Campus Activities Board Film**, *That's My Boy*, 11 p.m., 348 IMU

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 1 p.m. Dancers in Company, Choreographers Alejandro Cerrudo, Clebio Oliveria, Alan Senar, Armando Duarte, Deanna Carter, Eloy Barragan, March 3
- 2 Undergraduate Dance Concert, 14 dances at Space/Place, Dance Department, May 3 and 5
- 3:30 UI Symphony Orchestra, selections by Bistrow, Dukelsky (soloist Tricia Park), and Tchaikovsky, March 28
- 5 Dancers in Company, Choreographers Alejandro Cerrudo, Clebio Oliveria, Alan Senar, Armando Duarte, Deanna Carter, Eloy Barragan, March 3
- 10 *Dance Gala*, Dance Department, Nov. 4, 2011
- Deanna Carter, Eloy Barragan, March 3
- 6 Piano Sundays Concert, Old Capitol, Nov. 6, 2011
- 7 WorldCanvass, conversation and music with a global perspective from Joan Kjaer and International Programs
- 9 Dancers in Company, Choreographers Alejandro Cerrudo, Clebio Oliveria, Alan Senar, Armando Duarte, Deanna Carter, Eloy Barragan, March 3
- 10 *Dance Gala*, Dance Department, Nov. 4, 2011

horoscopes Friday, October 5, 2012

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 You'll be flooded with suggestions. Try to stay in control, but do not leverage yourself financially, emotionally, or physically. You are best to take time out to reassess your situation. A pleasure trip will do you good.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Look at business partnerships, and decide how inspired you are by the prospects of what's being offered. You may want to redesign your existing agreement with someone before you infuse more cash into a project.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Emotional manipulation will lead to alienation. You cannot force your will on others or give in to someone trying to do the same to you. Equality will be a must if you are going to achieve a good working or personal relationship with anyone.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Secrets will be revealed, and although you may want to react impulsively, you are best to absorb the information you receive and wait for the right time to use it. Socialize with people who can help you advance.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Make plans to engage in an unusual event or activity that will expand your awareness or help you be the best you can be. Greater stability will be yours if you help out someone in need. The rewards will be greater than anticipated.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't act on an emotional whim when what's required is a factual and practical plan to reach your goals. Good fortune will be yours if you are aware of what others need in order to feel comfortable with your plans. Love is highlighted.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Check out courses being offered that interest you or a vacation or conference that will motivate you to take charge of your life and to try new things. Offering impractical solutions will end up costing you time and money. Discipline is required.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Expect to do damage control if you weren't careful about the information you've been sharing lately. Someone is likely to question you if something you said doesn't add up. Stick to facts. Love is in the stars, but secret affairs are off-limits.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't be fooled by someone's actions. Ulterior motives are likely behind a flirtatious conversation. Don't let ego lead you down the wrong path when there is plenty of opportunity with someone you already have in your corner.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Financial gain using a unique approach to business and turning a skill into a service that is in demand are doable. Stay true to yourself, and move forward with your plans. This is not the time to be inconsistent or indecisive.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Home is where your heart is. Expanding your family or altering your living arrangements to suit your needs will help you adjust to changes. Realizing emotionally how your money and greater prosperity have worked out will help you expand your interests.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Emotional setbacks can be expected if you don't see things eye to eye with the people you are dealing with personally or professionally. Too much of anything will lead to loss.



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

AT THE REC CENTER



Austin Marcolina (left) chats with Nicholas Behlke as the latter checks in members at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

The Daily Iowan

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Frosh soccer goalies on edge of Hawkeye history

Head coach Ron Rainey's goalie rotation has freshman duo Hannah Clark and Meg Goodson on the verge of breaking the program's mark for shutouts in a single season this weekend.

By TOM CLOS
thomas.clos@uiowa.edu

Iowa soccer head coach Ron Rainey made what seemed to be a controversial move by refusing to select a starting goalie prior to the team's Big Ten opener. The head Hawkeye instead chose to rotate freshman goalies Hannah Clark and Meg Goodson at halftime in each of the team's matches.

Now, almost a month later and with the rookie duo sitting on the verge of history, it turns out the only controversy would be if Rainey ended the experiment.

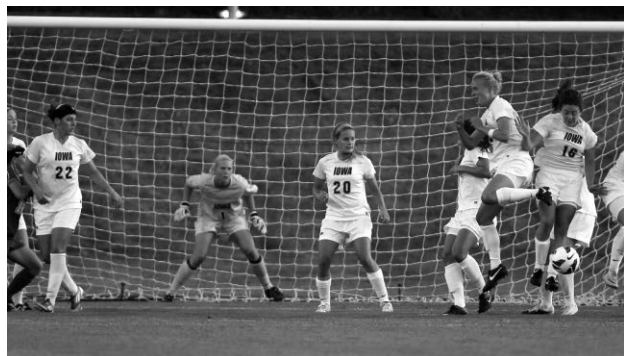
Clark and Goodson have backstopped the Hawkeyes to their best record through 14 games in program history, and they have allowed only 6 goals in what has shaped up to be one of the best seasons in net in program history.

The pair is one clean sheet away from breaking the school record of 9 shutouts in a single season set in 2007, as the Hawkeyes (11-1-2, 2-1-2 Big Ten) head north for a date with Minnesota (7-6, 2-3) at Elizabeth Lyle Robbie Stadium in Minneapolis on Oct. 7.

The couple combined for 8 saves in Iowa's 0-0 draw at Michigan State last weekend to bring the team shutout total to 9 on the season, tying them for the record mark with six games remaining.

"Coming in our freshman years like this, it would mean a lot to break the record," Clark said. "We're working hard to do good things out there, and breaking records is one of them."

Goodson credited the defense for helping the duo produce such a memorable



Iowa players defend a free kick against Eastern Illinois at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 17. Together, freshman goalkeepers Hannah Clark and Meg Goodson have only allowed 6 goals this season. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

campaign up to this point.

"We've had a good dynamic with our defense this season," Goodson said. "The shutouts have probably been a direct result of good play in net but a good team effort overall as well."

Rainey felt the plan to start both has played out almost better than even he thought, and he noted that the two rookies have taken full advantage of a group of veterans on the back-end.

"We've been playing to our strengths this season, and one of those is that we make it hard for teams to score on us," he said. "We have a veteran defensive group in front of our keepers, and the goalies have all responded really well."

Iowa is riding a four-game unbeaten streak in which it has gone 2-0-2 following a disheartening conference opening loss to Illinois last month. Clark and Goodson allowed 2 goals that day, but they have allowed the same number over the four games since.

"Hannah and I are playing well right now," Goodson said. "In practice, we get to compete against each other, and it's really helped us raise our play a

Iowa (11-1-2, 2-1-2 Big Ten) at Minnesota (7-6-0, 2-3-0)

When: 1 p.m.
Where: Elizabeth Lyle Robbie Stadium, Minneapolis
Watch: BTN.com

bit in games."

The Golden Gophers rebounded from an 0-2 start in conference play to win two of their last three matches, but now, they hope to bounce back from a 4-3 defeat at Penn State on Sept. 30.

Rainey said Minnesota will be "one of the most athletic team[s]" the Hawkeyes have challenged this year.

Goodson, who admitted she was unaware of the history the duo is on the cusp of making, hoped the road swing would end with another shutout in the state of Minnesota, but this time with a "W" attached to it.

"I didn't know that we were there, but I do know that if we play well, we probably will get the win, which is the ultimate goal," Goodson said. "But, it would be pretty cool to get the record as well."

SPORTS

Student season-ticket holders get Nebraska deal

Students holding season football tickets can purchase one guest ticket for the Nebraska game, to be held in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 23. Guest tickets are available only at hawkeyesports.com beginning Oct. 9.

The student holding regular season tickets must enter Kinnick at the same time as his or her guest.

The Hawkeyes (3-2, 1-0 Big Ten) will challenge the now-No. 21 Huskers (4-1, 1-0) in the last contest of the regular season in the newly named Heroes game. The winner will take home the first Heroes game trophy.

The game, which will take place the day after Thanksgiving, will be aired on ABC.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

White, Rockets work on his anxiety disorder

HOUSTON — Houston Rockets first-round draft pick Royce White is a no-show at training camp and said he and the team are working on a plan to address his fear of flying.

The 6-8 White was the 16th overall pick after one season at Iowa State. White suffers from anxiety and fear of flying. He says on Twitter that he's working with the team on an "innovative plan" to balance treatment with the NBA schedule.

"Anxiety isn't keeping me from camp," White wrote. "Taking a proactive approach to my mental illness instead of reactive is staying ahead of my disorder."

White said he has an agreement with the team to take a bus

to select games. KRIV-TV reported the agreement is pending league approval. The Rockets would not comment beyond a statement that said they "are committed to Royce's long-term success, and we will continue to support him now and going forward."

White said he offered to buy the bus himself.

"I will not travel every game via bus," he wrote. "It was decided that the less flying, the less stress."

The Rockets opened training camp this week in McAllen, near the Texas-Mexico border, the home of their developmental-league affiliate.

White averaged 13.4 points, 9.3 rebounds, and 5 assists at Iowa State last season. He initially enrolled at Minnesota, then left the program last year and eventually transferred after pleading guilty to theft and disorderly conduct in an incident at the Mall of America.

He's been open about his anxiety throughout his career and bluntly broke it down for reporters at his introductory press conference in Houston in June.

"Here's how it goes," White said. "I'm scared [going] to the airport, I'm scared going up, I'm uncomfortable in the air, and I feel like a million bucks when we hit the runway."

White was also absent from the Rockets' media day on Monday. The team made the short flight to McAllen later that day, and White started tweeting about his discussions with the team on Wednesday night.

"There is nothing but very positive strides being taken right now between I and the Houston Rockets to support health," he wrote. "This innovative plan is being well thought out by both

parties, when it's done I think an executable plan will be there ... a healthy plan."

White added that "my health now is great, the best it's ever been." He said "the long term is the goal here."

The Rockets and White did not give a timetable for his return. Houston will play its first pre-season game on Oct. 10, against Oklahoma City in McAllen.

— Associated Press

Moore jumps in front in Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Ryan Moore matched the course record and his career best with a 10-under 61 on Thursday in the first round of the Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals for Children Open.

The former UNLV player had 9 birdies, an eagle — on the 341-yard, par-4 15th — and a bogey in perfect conditions at TPC Summerlin to take a one-stroke lead in the Fall Series opener.

"Just one of those nice days," Moore said. "Got off to a great start. Kind of 7 under on the front nine and just kind of cruised the next nine. Made bogey there on my 17th hole, No. 8, which I wasn't too happy about. It was great to bounce back with a birdie on the ninth hole."

"No wind and perfect temperature, greens are reasonably soft and rolling nice on top of that. So it's one of those days that you just keep putting it in play. You know you're going to have a bunch of pitching wedges, 9-irons, 8-irons into these greens, and a few shorter irons, too."

Brendon de Jonge had a 62, and Tim Herron and John Huh shot 63. Justin Leonard, Chris Kirk, and Jonas Blixt were three strokes back at 64. Kirk eagled the 15th and par-5 16th.

— Associated Press

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BURUNDI
CONTINUED FROM 12

“The idea was really small before the Olympics, but afterwards, I figured, ‘Let’s do it,’” she said. “Just seeing how really positive people were about me representing Burundi in London encouraged me more and drove me to go through with this.”

Nukuri-Johnson headed straight from the United Kingdom to her homeland, taking advantage of the free flight to anywhere in the world that is offered to athletes following each Olympics, determined to follow through with her cause.

The event is set to take place in the small, one-street village of Ijenda, 3 to 5 miles from where Nukuri-Johnson grew up.

There was only one problem: She had no money to back the idea and neither did anyone in the country.

Burundi’s almost 9 million inhabitants seem too large for a country with one of the lowest per capita gross domestic products in the world.

Ronald McMullen, a native of Iowa and University of Iowa alumnus who has served as the U.S. ambassador to Eritrea, said the developing country of Burundi was not only one of the poorest on the planet but also one of the most quarrelsome.

“Burundi has had terrible civil wars between ethnic groups for a number of years,” said McMullen, whose UI Ph.D. dissertation covered the economic effects of coups d’état in Africa and who is now a UI visiting associate professor of political science. “International peacekeepers have since resolved the fighting, but tension remains high, and in turn, society is very poor.”



Diane Nukuri-Johnson carrying the flag of Burundi in the Olympics. (Contributed Photo)

‘Even if I wasn’t running, I’ve always wanted to do some charity work in Burundi. After all, it’s where I come from.’

Diana Nukuri-Johnson, runner

Nukuri-Johnson traveled to one of the few well-developed cities in Burundi, going to several financial institutions asking for contributions.

She said even though banks have the funds to help, they still frequently gave her the run-around when she finished her sales pitch.

“I’ve been trying to get at least \$3,000 to \$4,000 U.S., which should be enough to run everything,” she said. “But when you go to the banks, they tell you, ‘Oh you know, this isn’t a good time, or we don’t have any money.’”

Nukuri-Johnson expects to hear back from several of the banks before the race, but the difficulty in raising funds forced her to turn to husband Alex Johnson.

Johnson, a former reporter and editor at *The Daily Iowan* and current UI law student, has taken to Facebook, mass emails

and old-fashioned personal conversations with friends and family to try to build monetary support.

Nukuri-Johnson said her spouse has raised more than \$1,000 from family and friends in the States and said she couldn’t get over his successful fundraising given how late the planning for the event started.

“Alex has actually done most of the legwork,” Nukuri-Johnson said. “He’s done so much for me and has raised more money than I would have ever imagined in a month.”

Her husband insisted he doesn’t deserve much credit for his efforts and that Nukuri-Johnson is doing most of the work because she’s actually in Africa. The reception he and his wife have received from their American friends has been quite the surprise, he said.

“The fact that people are supporting this cause

the way they have is phenomenal,” he said. “And, hopefully, in the community, we can one day start something here that will directly support the races she puts on in Burundi.”

The couple said they had raised more money than they initially expected, and the event is slated to go off as scheduled.

“We didn’t set a fundraising goal, but if we had, we would have already passed it,” Johnson said. “We’ve gotten quite a bit of donations.”

One of the couple’s personal contributions was from Nukuri-Johnson’s coach from 2006-08 and current Iowa women’s track & field skipper Layne Anderson.

Anderson worked with the Burundian leading up to the 2012 Summer Olympics, and he said he knew how she was raised and how her running is indicative of how she handled the adversity of a male-dominated society.

“I’m well aware of her background having recruited, coached and grown close to her over the past couple of years,” Anderson said. “She’s talented, a hard worker, and just has a natural ability to run.”

The Hawkeye coach pointed out that female runners from poor nations similar to Burundi are few and far between in the U.S. college ranks, which served as added motivation for him to give his support. He said he ultimately donated to the cause not only because it was a good idea but because the event had the opportunity to jump-start the winds of transformation in a developing country.

“She’s got a real cultural challenge in trying to put this thing on, but if you can change one person, you



Nukuri-Johnson with the 2012 Burundi Olympic team. (Contributed Photo)

have a chance to change many,” Anderson said. “So hopefully, this is something that sparks a difference in how the athletics society is in Burundi.”

Johnson believes his wife’s plan carries larger implications than just getting people involved in sports.

“We’re talking like the turn of the 20th century in the U.S. — that’s what her country is like,” he said. “The opportunities are that minimal for female athletes.”

He has no qualms about the event making a difference, based on his spouse’s will.

“Diane is a very savvy person; she gets things done that she wants to get done,” Johnson said. “And she’ll find a way to make sure this thing gets done.”

Nukuri-Johnson is just happy to be home, see some family members, and, hopefully, make a dent in the society she endured for the early part of her life.

“Even if I wasn’t running, I’ve always wanted to do some charity work in Burundi,” Nukuri-Johnson said. “After all, it’s where I come from.”

Where she comes from is what she calls a society of discrimination, but it’s a type of persecution that Johnson said isn’t personal, it’s just the way of life in a small mid-African country.

A way of life his wife conquered.

“It wasn’t that Diane’s mother didn’t want her

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Diane Nukuri-Johnson holding her niece, Golda. (Contributed Photo)

VOLLEYBALL
CONTINUED FROM 12

A win in the Big Ten requires complete focus and an all-around team effort. The Hawkeyes, however, haven’t been able to start matches fast enough and have doomed themselves with inconsistent play.

The Hawkeyes couldn’t find their rhythm until the third set of their last match against then No. 24 Michigan State (25-19, 25-16, 25-22). The Hawkeyes played that set with a purpose and a sense of urgency, but faded as the match went on. Playing with consistency involves continually killing the ball well, which Iowa simply

didn’t do. “In practice [this week] we’ve been working on just hitting the ball harder and placement shots,” sophomore outside hitter Alex Lovell said. “Our kill percentage is what I’m hoping will improve from last weekend to this weekend because we passed well, but the aspect we can most improve on is our hitting and our defense.”

Against Michigan and Michigan State the Hawkeyes didn’t have one player who recorded double-digit kills. Lovell and fellow hitter Erin Radke are looked upon to produce — when both struggle, the offense becomes ineffective.

“I have to try to see around the block and

find the open spots [on the court],” Radke said. “Whether I’m swinging as hard as I can or tipping the ball, I need to keep the ball in play and hopefully get some good shots against [Indiana and Purdue].”

The Hawkeyes have worked to overcome their 0-4 start to the conference season, and the team’s bright spot is its depth. In last weekend’s matches the Hawkeyes used three defensive stoppers: senior Allison Straumann, sophomore Katie Kelley, and sophomore Kari Mueller.

“We’re always evaluating,” Dingman said. “We have several people we feel confident putting in at [defensive stopper]. For them, it’s about doing

it consistently and who wants to step up.”

No matter when substitutes come in, their hopes are grounded in helping the team win. The energy off the bench will be needed this weekend as the Hawkeyes continue their grueling conference play.

Dingman said the entire team needs to play well all weekend in order for Iowa to finally achieve an elusive Big Ten “W.”

“What were looking to do is to put together a weekend of competing at a high level,” Dingman said. “And being able to carry that on. One of the things we’ve been talking about is being one of the more consistent teams in the Big Ten, but we haven’t shown that yet.”

FIELD HOCKEY
CONTINUED FROM 12

It meant a lot to the current roster of players, knowing they were a part of history.

During the celebration, associate head coach Lisa Cellucci handed a small bouquet of flowers to ju-

nior Aubrey Coleman, who then handed them to the head coach. Coleman, smiling wide, will remember that moment just as much as she’ll remember the game itself.

“The gifts were just tangible,” the junior said. “The actual meaning behind it was really special.”

The win coincided with Karli Johansen’s return to the Hawkeyes after her

stint with the Canadian National Team.

“It was nice to come back and be a part of it,” Johansen said. “It felt really good.”

It can be argued that Johansen’s return symbolized what is known as the “Iowa Standard” — the idea that it takes the whole team to win each time Iowa takes the pitch. Ask coach Griesbaum,

and she’ll say No. 150, much like the previous 149, embodied every bit of that.

“It’s a game I know I’ll remember, not because of the 150 victories, but because we were at home, because it took the whole team,” she said. “I’ll remember it for the specific team and what we accomplished.”

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'...IN BURUNDI, WOMEN ATHLETES SIMPLY DIDN'T WORK, BUT DIANE MADE IT WORK.'

RUNNING OUT OF SEXISM'S SHADOW

Former Hawkeye long-distance runner Diane Nukuri-Johnson is organizing a race in her native country of Burundi with the hopes that it will change the male-centric society.

By TOM CLOS
thomas-clos@uiowa.edu

It's tough to find something fun to do while growing up in one of the poorest nations on the planet.

It's even tougher when you're repeatedly punished once you've found it. And such is life for a female in the small African nation of Burundi.

So former University of Iowa long-distance runner and two-time Olympian Diane Nukuri-Johnson has traveled to Africa to organize an athletic event to shed light on the opportunities sports can provide for young Burundians. The event this weekend includes two races: a 5K for women and a 10K for men.

"I basically want to show young kids that even though they all live in Burundi, it doesn't mean they can't one day make it out and do something special with their lives," Nukuri-Johnson said. "I also want to keep the sport of running growing and possibly find new talents here."

The ex-Hawkeye hopes that not only this weekend's race but also her personal journey will encourage the country's youth to embrace the liberties athletics can yield.

After all, she's been in their shoes.

The native Burundian was discouraged from participating in any athletics event deemed for men and was repeatedly punished by her mother for running while growing up. She was raised under the philosophy that women are meant to take care of a family and make sure the home is comfortable for their husbands.

Somehow, though, Nukuri-Johnson was able to wade through that culture and make it to North America, where she flourished. The runner enjoyed an accomplished career at the UI, and she has twice represented her native land in the Summer Olympics, including this past August, where she carried the Burundian flag into the opening ceremony in London.

Being a female athlete in Burundi is rare, and Nukuri-Johnson is one of the country's most famous athletes.

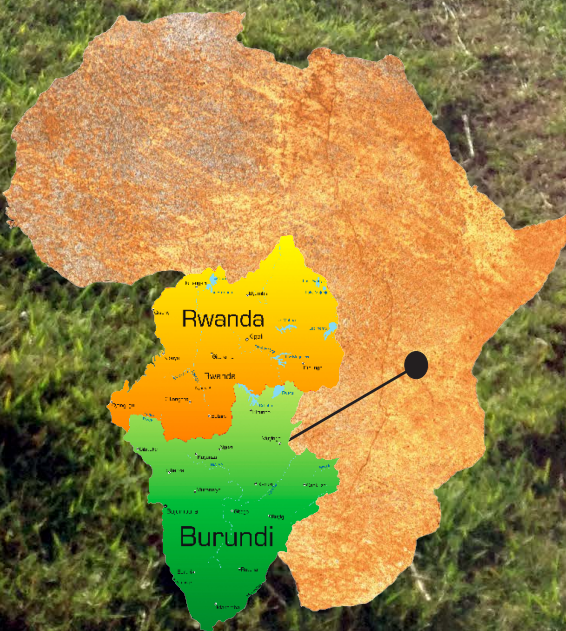
"I'll walk into a village, and they'll recognize me from the Olympics," she said. "It's good to see that the children have some idea of how sports can change their lives, but again, most of them aren't allowed to participate."

She had thought about putting on an event like this for several months prior to the Olympics, but it wasn't until she returned to the Summer Olympics this past year that she put the idea in motion.

SEE BURUNDI, 10



Nukuri-Johnson runs in the Olympics. (Contributed Photo)



Griesbaum shrugs off victory 150

Field hockey's Tracey Griesbaum reflects on her 150 wins and her journey as Iowa's head coach.

By CODY GOODWIN
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Iowa's field-hockey program doesn't count games. The Hawkeyes place an emphasis on their roles and executing them well in the moment.

It makes sense, then, that head coach Tracey Griesbaum didn't think much of her 150th win on Sept. 30. The exhilarating 2-1 victory over No. 16 Ohio State wasn't anything more than another win to her. It just happened to double as a career milestone.

Griesbaum still hadn't ruminated over the accomplishment even two days after the game; the tone of her initial answer made it seem as if she wouldn't give it any thought at all.

"I haven't spent any time thinking about it," she said. "I really haven't."

Remembering the favorites

Plenty of fond memories have been created in the course of 150 wins. Griesbaum can't single out one favorite, but

can recall many memorable games during her 13-year tenure at Iowa.

"There's a bunch," she said. "You really remember the ones you had to sacrifice and work really hard to get."

Griesbaum noted the three-consecutive Big Ten title games from 2006-2008. She remembered seeing Lauren Pfeiffer, only a sophomore at the time, put away both goals in '06 to top Penn State, 2-1, for win No. 80.

Another sophomore, Jess Werley, shone a year later. Iowa downed Michigan by way of a 4-1 stomping in 2007. Werley tallied 2 late goals for the Hawks for win No. 97.

Pfeiffer was again crucial in Iowa's three-peat, leading the Hawkeyes to a 2-1 overtime victory over Ohio State in '08. Pfeiffer, then a senior, scored both goals, including the game-winner in overtime, to secure No. 113 for her head coach.

"It's really, really hard to win it one time," Griesbaum said. "Let alone three times in a row."

Another memorable win came

two games later. Iowa's draw for the 2008 NCAA Tournament placed the Hawkeyes in East Lansing for the first two rounds. In order to reach the Final Four, Iowa had to beat the Spartans on their own turf, as well as Mother Nature.

"The game was suspended due to [blizzard-like conditions]," Griesbaum said. "We had to play the last 20 minutes on a Monday. It was absolutely crazy."

With a 1-0 advantage, then-senior goalie Lissa Munley stretched to make a beautiful save, preserving win No. 115. That win also pushed Iowa into the NCAA Final Four.

'It takes the whole team'

Upon the final whistle on Sept. 30, all of the Hawkeyes gathered around their bench, creating a semicircle around their head coach.

They clapped and cheered in commemoration of Griesbaum's 150th vic-

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 10

Volleyball seeks elusive win

The Iowa volleyball team is still looking to put together a full match heading into the third weekend of conference play.

By CARLOS SOSA
carlos-sosa@uiowa.edu

The Iowa volleyball team is coming off a losing weekend against a pair of Michigan teams, and the Hawkeyes are looking to finally break through in the Big Ten and finish a match on a high note.

And for Iowa (8-9, 0-4 Big Ten), any win would be a high note.

"This team is up beat and ready to go," head coach Sharon Dingman said. "They understand it's a long season and that there are a lot of matches left to play."

Iowa closed its nonconference schedule with an 8-5 record but has since endured tough losses to ranked Big Ten teams. Three of the Hawkeyes first four Big Ten opponents were ranked in the top 25 and the fourth, Michigan, received votes.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 10