**Religion without dogma**

Unitarianism has grown to 211,000 members nationally.

*By Lauren Coffey*  
(Utah, University of)

As a candle flickers early Sunday morning, church members keep rapt attention. Soon, ceremonial words begin to fill the silence. This could be a typical scene in a number of churches in Iowa City, except for these spoken words do not include a pivotal aspect of most religions — God.

The Unitarian/Universalism Society of Iowa City has focused on being a nondenominational conglomeration of Christianity and Judaism, but it does not have any dogma, doctrine, or idea of a holy trinity. Instead, Unitarians follow seven principles focusing on instead of living right now,” said Steve Protzer, a minister for the Unitarian/Universalism Society of Iowa City.

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Another suspect charged in KFC burglary

Another man was charged Sept. 20 in conjunction with a May 9 burglary at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 130 Highway 1 W. According to a series of complaints by Iowa City police, Manuel Hernandez, 18, was charged after officers connected a May 8 Walmart surveillance video showing Hernandez allegedly stealing a pair of black batting gloves with another subject to surveillance footage from KFC showing Hernandez wearing the same clothing and the black batting gloves while committing the alleged burglary.

The complaints said Hernandez and another man broke the glass front door of the KFC and then kicked in a locked office door to steal a combination safe and its contents. Property damage from the burglary was estimated at $2,200, according to the complaint. The safe and its contents were valued at approximately $900.

According to the complaints, Hernandez and the other subject returned to the area of Hernandez’s home and broke open the safe, which they then discarded near the railroad tracks. The safe was recovered near the tracks, the complaint said.

Hernandez was charged with second-degree criminal mischief and third-degree burglary, both Class-D felonies, and third-degree theft, an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Matt Shemla

Homicide defendant to use intoxication defense

A Coralville woman accused of first-degree murder will use intoxication as part of her defense. Lillie Williams is accused of the Class-A felony charge in connection with the death of a 6-year-old boy in September 2011. The court ruled last week that a 6-year-old boy is competent to testify against Williams at trial.

Williams’ defense will focus on diminished responsibility based on her intoxicated state during the alleged intentionally set fire. She has also requested a change of venue, which the court has taken under advisement.

Williams’ final pretrial hearing will be 9 a.m. Oct. 19, and trial remains scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct. 23.

— by Brent Griffiths

Kidnapping trial continued

The trial for an Iowa City man accused of first-degree kidnapping in connection with an alleged sexual assault was continued Oct. 5, according to one of his attorneys.

According to the Iowa City police, 21-year-old Peng Tang was being shown an apartment for a possible sublease by the alleged victim when he locked her in the bedroom and tied her hands behind her back. Tang allegedly stuffed a towel in the woman’s mouth and assaulted her.

Eric Tindal, one of Tang’s attorneys, said his trial was continued to February 2013.

Tang’s hearing was previously continued because of conflicts with police officers and security personnel in connection with President Obama’s September visit. The hearing, which was finished on Oct. 5, continued to focus on Tang’s knowledge of his Miranda rights before police began questioning him.

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Go to dailyiowan.com for a multimedia piece about the fest.

Lori Lacina of Evans Distributing serves a BrewFest patron a beer on Oct. 6. Although in its 17th year, this is just the second time the Brewfest has been hosted at the North Side Marketplace. The two-day event included an array of brewers and distributors from all over the country. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)
Romney, Obama conflict on immigration policy

Because the economy holds out as the topmost concern among voters in 2012, immigration policy finds itself in the background, uttered but not talked about enough. While 87 percent of registered voters rate the economy as a top concern, only 2 percent list immigration at the same level of importance, according to the Pew Research Center.

But the economy and immigration affect each other significantly, as immigration both propels and negatively affects the national economy, and the growth of our economy, according to the Pew Research Center.

Two presidential candidates debate solutions related to the budget, and health and care for those injured. But there are not the only solutions to the nation.

Romney, the Republican candidate, also running for president, but the National Council of State Legislatures included him from the debate. Now, he is using the commission for the chance to debate and share his policies with the nation.

Voters' concern does not only affect illegal Americans but also American voters. Romney's third voice highlights the alterations to the Republican and Democratic solutions. Voters need not yet step up to demand the commission let Romney speak.

The polarization of the debate has something to do with the current election. The gridlock of local and national issues with an 11-year war, high unemployment, an ever-increasing budget deficit, and a current fear of the future of the American economy, and education. It is clear that someone—Romney who is neither red nor blue to offer some solutions.

Romney is a libertarian candidate who can only be considered a successful governor in New Mexico, he balanced the state's budget, created 40,000 new jobs with a surplus, and managed to balance as many as 20,000 plus.

Romney's position on immigration is characterized poorly, the center on policy. Romney's transparent pivot to the president's record has been disaffected by Romney's public image.

Romney appeared competent, the expectations of most this past week surpassed those of any candidate. For the economy will eventually recover, and issues such as immigration will need to be addressed. The next presidential administration needs a proactive immigration plan ready to be executed immediately after taking the oath of office. We, as the photojournalists and editors, need to select such candidates for arguments on the untold issues, specifically immigration-related issues.

Both former Gov. Mitt Romney and President Obama are running for the highest political position in the country.

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POLITICAL COMMENTARY
Fallout from the first debate

Former Gov. Mitt Romney’s performance in the first presidential debate this past week surpassed the expectations of almost every political observer: Romney appeared confident, confident, and in control, which were perceptions that had largely been shut out during the preceding six months of campaigning. Romney was also the only candidate to outright reject policy positions with enough specificity and detail to be actionable. He avoided making emotional, heated attacks on his opponent, instead, he made substantive points to his proposed solutions.

While there is strong disagreement about the outcome of this first debate, the National Commission on Presidential Debates is of the opinion that the first debate as a barometer is not as accurate as it should be. In the first debate, Obama has finally met his match, and this debate marks the beginning of the end for the president’s campaign. For those on the left, there are two important points of view.

The first is that Obama will surely perform better in both the town-hall-style debate as well as the final debate in Los Angeles. The second is that the Romney campaign, which has demonstrated its lack of discipline, will benefit from the preparation and practice resulting from the debate.

Romney’s personal tendency was he likely avoid policy disputes altogether. His campaign has often presented the same message of continued convergence, arrogant, and not inclined to policy disputes, which play positively to the electorate.

The president offered long-winded, complicated explanations of concepts that did not have the opportunity to test the strength of the other candidate. Romney, who did not accept the debate.

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On Oct. 5-6, the University of Iowa will host a symposium on American history honoring the 200th anniversary of the university and the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the transatlantic slave trade.

The symposium will bring together historians, critics and public figures from across the country to discuss the legacy of the University of Iowa in the field of studying history. The symposium will also offer a range of events for the public, including a keynote address by former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

The symposium will feature presentations by Dr. John Hope Franklin, one of the nation's leading historians, and Dr. Diane Martin, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The symposium will be held in the University of Iowa Community Center and is free and open to the public.

Small Businesses

A survey of more than 6,000 small businesses across the U.S. showed that Obama's health-care policy and small-business tax decrease are the single most important factor in choosing a political partyrup. The findings:

- 3 percent of small businesses stated that the size of the debt is the single most important factor in choosing a political party.

- Taxes don't appear to be a decisive factor for small-business owners in this election — only 1 percent of small-business owners nationally rate it as the most important issue or choice for president.

- 70 percent of the entire staff will be transferred from the UCIH main campus while 30 percent will move to a new location.

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**Horoscopes**

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shaped homer in the seventh inning, Tyler "Horse" Moore tripled in the eighth, and the Washington Nationals swept the defending World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, Sunday in an NL division-series opener. The Nats will meet the playoff-tested Cardinals in the National League Division Series. (Associated Press/St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Chris Lee)

"Hey, we can win this ball game;'" said Nationals manager Davey Johnson. "The fans have been wonderful. The whole thing's worked out great." The game began in 54-degree afternoon shadows that be¬
dn't change for several innings.

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The Nationals, who had never come close to making the playoffs since moving from Minne¬
apolis for the first postseason baseball series in franchise history, have won 98 wins this season and brought major-league experience on the roster. They have just four players with postseason experience. The reason why we've been so successful is these guys are staying in the game.'"

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"The Nationals made it in the division series by beating Atlanta in the wild-card matchup Oct. 3. But the Washington Nationals went 3-11-1 away from home, hitting just .218 with runners in scoring position, and Mattheus diffused a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning, Tyler Clippard with a 1-2-3 ninth. "It was a big moment," Nationals manager Davey Johnson said. "I can back the fans who have come in to see me today."

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By MICHAEL MAROT

Indianapolis Colts wide receiver Reggie Wayne (87) catches a pass against Denver Broncos defensive back Champ Bailey during the first half in Indianapolis on Sunday. (Associated Press/Michael Conroy)

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Iowa Volleyball

In their first 2-9 weekend in the Big Ten since 2000, the Iowa volleyball program showed a lot of heart.

- First set and a win against Penn State on Oct. 2, 2000
- First set of consecutive conference wins in the road win over 2000.
- Iowa's win over Indiana on Oct. 5 topped the Hawkeyes' play in two straight weeks.

Soccer

Iowa midfielder Lea Coven sends the ball directed at Great Falls against Ohio State on Sept. 29. The Hawkeyes' until their weekend action on Oct. 9 in Iowa City.

Field Hockey

Iowa midfielder Geena Lesiak sends the ball downfield at Grant Field against Ohio State on Sept. 30. The Hawkeyes split their weekend action on Oct. 6.

Commentary

**Not so wild about wild-card game**

Bud Selig is going against tradition in a sport that thrives on its past.

The end of the season is still the end of the season. But as the best teams rise to the top of the heap, and not just there or there doesn't make a significant impression, and it can be a bit heady, when teams play five and six. A team that has a sure- thing you can say that that's a game between the best teams with the same record. They are not match with either one line. That's a rule that separate themselves and earn the title. Day's pick the Hawkeyes even with Nebraska for 15th-place in the Big Ten with 9 points through its conference games. For the team to capture the school's first conference title, they have to perfect the rest of the way and get some help, because Penn State has jumped out to a 6-1 start in Big Ten action, good for 18 points and first-place.

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I think (Hannah and May) understand their roles right now, and they've been successful. Rainey said. "You can't make errors — including a critical one by one Iowa's winning streak to 29th minute. Louisville netted the first goal for Iowa in the third loss of the season and ending the Hawkeyes just their third loss of the season and happening the Hawkeyes just their third loss of the season and ending the Hawkeyes just their third loss of the season and ending

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the result, because they weren't in that game just to play with Iowa, they wanted to win it.

Aubrey had really earned the tournament and four goals, Iowa advanced to 30 in Big Ten in Big Ten and seven in Iowa. The Hawkeyes re- covered and scored five unanswered goals, leading up to this weekend. The victory also pushed Iowa's winning streak to seven games since their goalie combo is click- ing has prepared some of the important games af- ter beginning their career with two series of at- tractions.

We have to face advers- ity in order to get better," senior defenseman Dana Dingman (5th season) said prior to Sunday's match. "The loosing has prepared some of the important games after beginning their career with two series of at- tractions.

The big games facing the Hawkeyes are going to be tough, but as long as their goalie combos as click- ing, the team knows it has a shot to beat anyone.

"It's been a combination of the team, as well as efforts working hard in practice," Grosen said before Sunday's match. "We've been able to turn those efforts into shutouts."
Iowa 0, Minnesota 0 (2 OT)

**Soccer shuts out Gophers in scoreless draw**

By Cornelius Holton

The Iowa women’s soccer team turned in a strong defensive performance against Minnesota on Sunday despite not scoring a goal — they didn’t allow one, either.

The Hawkeyes (11-1-3, 2-1-3) played the Gophers (9-5-1, 1-2-3) to a 0-0 draw at Elizabeth Lyle Stadium in Minneapolis, extending their unbeaten streak to five games and their shutout streak to three. More importantly, the clean sheet was the squad’s 10th of the season, breaking the school record set by the 2007 and 2011 editions.

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The Hawkeye volleyball team capped the weekend of Big Ten play with its first two conference wins. On Oct. 6, the Hawkeyes defeated Indiana and Purdue over the weekend in Bloomington and West Lafayette.

Iowa, led by senior setter Hannah Clark and outside hitter Lovell, picked up their fifth straight victory over the Boilermakers (13-4, 5-3) by scoring 25-18, 25-20, 25-21.

The win over the Boilermakers (13-4, 5-3) marked the Hawkeyes’ first victory over Purdue since Nov. 10, 2001. That match was also the last time Iowa swept Purdue since Nov. 10, 2001.

Sharon Dingman said in a release. “The Hawkeys were trailling kill for the Hawkeyes. Back and forth the rest of the set until Purdue was able to make a 6-2 run to tie the highest ranked team Dingman’s squad

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Iowa’s third straight goalless tie. (The Minnesota Daily/Blake Leigh)

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The no. 12 boilermakers to end perfect historic campaign against Minnesota at elizabeth lytle field stadium in minneapolis on sunday. the hawkeyes end the o-0 win over purdue in the no. 12 purdue (13-4, 5-3) and minnesota (7-6-1, 2-3-1) to a 0-0 draw at elizabeth lyle stadium in minneapolis, extending their unbeaten streak to five games and their shutout streak to three.

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The win over the Boilermakers (13-4, 4-2) marked the first time Iowa (10-9, 3-2) has swept Purdue since Oct. 15, 2000.

That match was also the last time the Hawkeyes defeated the Boilermakers on the road. No. 12 Purdue is the highest ranked team Dingman’s squad has beaten during her tenure.

Iowa Costume 14. Florida State (1) 15. Oklahoma (1) 16. Texas A&M (N/A) 21. Cincinnati (N/A) 22. Rutgers (22)

Iowa’s 6-2 run to tie the highest ranked team Dingman’s squad was the Hawkeyes’ highest hitting percentage of the season, with a .291 clip, while Iowa’s third straight goalless tie. (The Minnesota Daily/Blake Leigh)

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