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Religion without dogma



A new parishioner is guided through the signing of a commitment pledge at the Unitarian Universalist Society on Sunday. The Unitarian faith, a religion influenced by liberalism that surged in the 19th century, has experienced a 15.8 percent increase the number of members in the past 10 years, reaching 211,000. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Unitarianism has grown to 211,000 members nationally.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
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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 follow a holy trinity. Instead, Unitarians follow seven principles to live their lives.

“Many believe heaven or hell is a sanction we’re all too busy

focusing on instead of living right now,” said Steve Protzer, a minister for the Unitarian/Universalism Society of Iowa City. “There’s a greater power at work, but we hesitate to give it a name.”

Many people enjoy this freedom and, as a result, numbers have risen 15.8 percent nationally in the past 10 years. The total number of people identifying as Unitarian members has reached 211,000 members, according to the Association of Statisticians of American Religious Bodies.

There are 275 official members of the Iowa City chapter and 125 unofficial members. The society had 11 new members in

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New clinic opens

University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics officials hope the new clinic will help reduce the crowding on campus.

By **STACEY MURRAY**
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The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics is dealing with congestion.

The UIHC’s Iowa River Landing clinic will begin seeing patients today following the ribbon cutting on Oct. 6. The move should reduce the crowding of patients on campus at its main facilities.

“The purpose was twofold,” said Steve Woodward, a UIHC administrator. “It relieves some of the congestion at the main campus. The second thing is to create additional space for specialty programs to expand.”

At the Sept. 12 meeting of the state Board of Regents, the UIHC reported primary care had 242,489 clinic visits in fiscal 2012 — an 8,488 visit jump over the previous year. The budget for the year estimated 238,255 clinical visits.

The Iowa River Clinic anticipates seeing 300,000 patients a year at the clinic to offset these hundreds of thousands of patients, UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

Michael Hensch, the administrator of the Johnson County Medical Examiner Department, said at the Sept. 27 Board of Supervisors meeting that the referral center stretches more than 2 million people with the patients who are most ill being brought into Iowa City.

Part of the large referral zone comes from the UIHC being the only level-one

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VOTE 2012: SMALL BUSINESSES

Health costs worry IC businesses

Iowa City small businesses are concerned about the economy and health-care costs when choosing the next president.

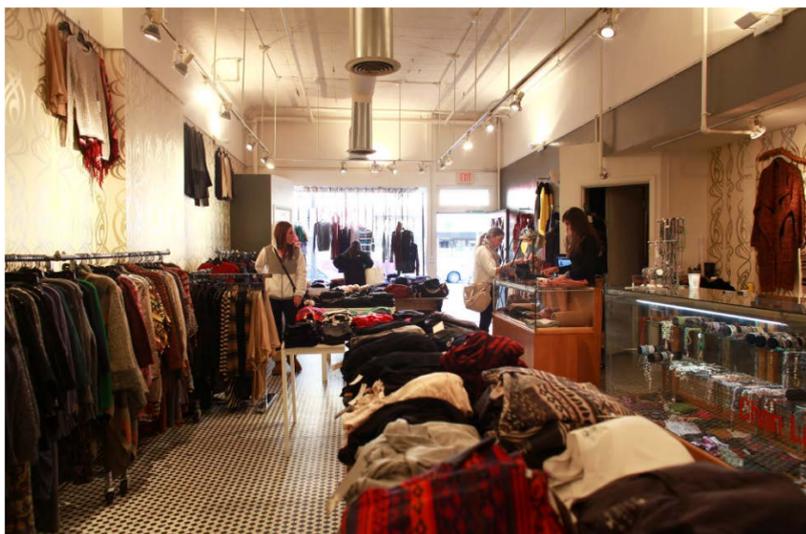
By **NATHANIEL OTJEN**
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The results of the upcoming election will affect small businesses across the nation, with several Iowa City small businesses primarily concerned about health-care costs and the economy when electing the next presidential candidate.

The George Washington University and Thumbtack.com released a month-long survey of more than 6,000 small businesses nationwide last week.

The survey found that 39 percent of small businesses nationally say President Obama is the most supportive candidate of small business. Thirty-one percent said the same of GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney. Twenty-eight percent of small businesses are still unsure about which candidate is more supportive.

“Small business is the engine that drives the economy,” said Bill Brandt,



Customers browse through clothing in Catherine’s on Sunday. Owner Catherine Champion is just one of Iowa City small-business owners concerned about health-care costs and the economy in the upcoming presidential election. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

the president of Brandt Heating and Air Conditioning, 1203 Highland Court.

The Affordable Care Act enables small businesses the eligibility for tax credits that can save an average small business with 10 workers \$35,000 a year, and that will increase to \$50,000 when those tax credits expand in 2014, according to Obama’s campaign site.

Romney wants to repeal and replace the current health-care plan and proposes a system in which consumers would have “portable” insurance plans that they could take from job to job and are subsidized through tax deductions. He also wants to partially privatize health

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Event honors Kerber

Friends, family, former students, and colleagues of Linda Kerber gathered to celebrate the retired professor and her influential career in women’s studies.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
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Linda Kerber has arguably been the most influential pioneer in the field of women’s studies in the past 41 years.

At least that’s the thought behind those who organized a week-end event in celebration of her career.

In honor of the many books and articles that Kerber — a University of Iowa retired professor of women’s studies — has written, the countless



Kerber
Professor Emeritus

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Understanding mental illnesses

By **TIERRA SIMPSON**
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Phil Steffensmeier feels the most normal during the fall.

However, when winter and spring come around, times are a little more difficult for the 31-year-old because he was diagnosed with bipolar 1 disorder when he was 15 years old. Life for him now is like a seasonal roller coaster.

"It's been an interesting ride," he said. "It's been much more difficult in the past than it is now. I consider myself to be on remission or in recovery and not so much being directly affected by the illness."

After dropping out of college because of his disorder, he used the resources provided by the University of Iowa's National Alliance on Mental Illness chapter to speak out about mental illnesses.

"There's an extreme lack of knowledge," he said. "There are just too many people who think that if you have a mental illness that there's a weakness or a personal deficiency, and that's just simply not the case."

The UI's National Alliance on Mental Illness chapter held a candlelight vigil on Sunday in support of mental illness. People gathered in the Kautz Plaza of the T. Anne Cleary Walkway.

"[The candlelight vigil gives] an opportunity for people to share their stories about mental illness in the environment where they will not be judged and to take a moment of silence for anyone affected by mental illness," said Tim Smith, the webmaster and secretary for the UI organization.

The vigil marked the beginning of Mental Illness Awareness Week, and officials say the stigma sur-



Phil Steffensmeier, a sufferer of Bipolar 1 disorder, speaks during a candlelight vigil on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Sunday. The vigil is sponsored by the National Alliance on Mental Illness University of Iowa chapter and sought to raise awareness of mental-health issues. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

rounding mental illness needs to be addressed.

"It's an ongoing issue in our society," Johnson County Supervisor Pat Harney said. "[People with mental-health issues] have been pushed aside or kicked out of the limelight."

The National Institute of Mental Health reported one in four adults, approximately 57.7 million Americans, experience a mental health disorder in a year.

The alliance works to provide education, mental-health support, and advocacy on campus by participating in events and distributing information through its website and word of mouth.

"Our meetings are always open to anyone who would like to come and learn more," said Ryan Bracken, the co-president of the local alliance chapter. "We try to keep our list of resources up-to-date [for] different places people can go to learn more about mental illness or find counseling services."

In addition to the alliance, there are 1,100 affiliates across the country.

Nyle Jessen, the former president of Johnson County's alliance chapter, stresses the importance of being educated about mental health.

"People need to understand and be educated about [mental illnesses], so they will get treatment sooner rather than later," she said.

Jessen said two-thirds of individuals with early symptoms of mental illnesses do not receive treatment.

"It's really important [to get treatment], just like with any other disease," she said. "Too many individuals don't get treatment in a timely manner."

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"There are a lot of misconceptions about men-

tal-health needs and about what services are available," she said. "When you say mental illness people, are going to think crazy, psychotic, schizophrenia, which is a very small percentage of the population. And many people don't know how to respond."

However, Jessen said she believes Johnson County has become more open-minded about mental illnesses.

"I think in our community, Johnson County, more people are aware of it," she said. "But there are still a lot of individuals that don't understand mental illness. It has become much more open, discussing it. It's important to have a community dialogue."

And Steffensmeier said he wants people to understand mental illnesses are just like any other diseases.

"It's just an illness like any other illness; it deserves to be treated as such and respected as such," he said. "There's nothing to be afraid of. I'm just like you."

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BON JOVI VOYAGE



Jon Bon Jovi performs during a concert for the Obama campaign in Hubbard Park on Oct. 5. Performing in front of hundreds of fans, Bon Jovi is just one of several celebrities supporting the Obama campaign, including Katy Perry, Jay-Z, Beyoncé and Zach Braff. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

BLOTTER

Samuel Abba, 24, 914 S. Dodge St., was charged Oct. 4 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Thomas Anderson, 25, 153 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Oct. 6 with carrying a concealed dangerous weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia, OWI, and possession of marijuana.

Kathleen Bartel, 19, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1716, was charged Oct. 4 with presence in a bar after hours.

Amanda Baumeister, 19, 444 S. Johnson St. Apt. 7, was charged Oct. 4 with presence in a bar after hours.

Andrew Becker, 18, 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 6 with possession of marijuana and second-offense OWI.

Scott Brady, 21, Fostoria, Ohio, was charged Oct. 6 with public intoxication.

Jordan Brockberg, 20, 126 N. Clinton St. Apt. 5, was charged Oct. 5 with presence in a bar after hours.

Keenan Bryant, 22, Coralville, was charged Oct. 6 with public intoxication.

Rees Christensen, 22, Harlan, Iowa, was charged Oct. 5 with public intoxication.

Rickie Donaldson, 30, Coralville, was charged Oct. 6 with public intoxication.

Audrey Einfeldt, 20, 537 S. Van Buren St. Apt. B, was charged Oct. 5 with presence in a bar after hours.

Kyle Estami, 20, N221 Currier, was charged Oct. 4 with possession of a controlled substance.

Benjamin Fraser, 22, 537 S. Lucas St., was charged Oct. 4 with OWI.

Daryl Gilliam, 46, 320 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 501, was charged Oct. 4 with OWI and driving while barred.

Theo Grine, 21, Fostoria, Ohio, was

charged Oct. 6 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Russell Hancock, 52, Antioch, Ill., was charged Oct. 5 with OWI.

Jack Hendrix, 18, C227 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 5 with PAULA.

Manuel Hernandez, 18, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Lot 43, was charged May 9 with third-degree theft, second-degree criminal mischief, and third-degree burglary.

Christopher Hoover, 19, 439 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 5 with PAULA.

Jarita Johnson, 42, 1232 Esther Court, was charged Oct. 4 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Martarius Junious, 21, address unknown, was charged Oct. 4 with interference with official acts.

Jonathan King, 19, 3336 Burge, was charged Oct. 5 with PAULA.

Melissa Klambauer, 19, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1716, was charged Oct. 4 with presence in a bar after hours.

Michael Kmet, 19, 100 Hawks Ridge Drive Apt. 1208, was charged Oct. 5 with possession of a fictitious driver's license, public intoxication, and presence in a bar after hours.

Michael Lichtenberger, 18, 304 Slater, was charged Oct. 5 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

John Love, 50, 714 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 14, was charged Oct. 5 with assault causing injury.

Kyle Maclearn Wehrle, 18, N305 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 5 with public intoxication.

Ian MacPherson, 22, 1259 Shannon Drive, was charged Oct. 6 with smoking

in a prohibited area.

Kristin Maher, 22, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged Oct. 5 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Stephanie Manley, 20, 1610 College Court Place, was charged Oct. 7 with fifth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Nicholas Mann, 28, 702 Westwinds Drive Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 6 with OWI.

Artur Martirosyan, 20, 529 E. Burlington St., was charged Oct. 4 with presence in a bar after hours.

Edward McDavid, 20, Oak Park, Ill., was charged Oct. 4 with presence in a bar after hours.

Calli Moore, 21, 37 Jema Court, was charged Oct. 7 with public intoxication.

Keith Mulligan, 48, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Oct. 4 with criminal trespass.

Samantha Noah, 21, 315 Mosswood Lane, was charged Sept. 2 with simple assault.

Darcy Norem, 49, address unknown, was charged Oct. 5 with public intoxication.

Taymara Olds, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 5 with PAULA.

Victoria Olivas, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 5 with possession of marijuana.

Eric Pahl, 19, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. F, was charged Oct. 5 with PAULA.

Terry Pearson, 52, 2017 Keokuk St. Apt. 11, was charged Oct. 6 with OWI.

Eric Pederson, 53, address unknown, was charged Oct. 6 with smoking in a prohibited area.

Kaitlyn Pirtle, 25, 845 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 2D, was charged Oct. 4 with third-degree theft.

Tyisha Robinson, 24, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Sept. 30 with assault causing injury.

Rachel Salstone, 19, Northbrook, Ill., was charged Oct. 5 with presence in a bar after hours.

Malcolm Sanchez, 19, 818 + E. Market St., was charged Oct. 4 with third-degree theft.

Kendra Sanderson, 20, 413 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Oct. 5 with presence in a bar after hours.

Azim Saric, 27, Waterloo, was charged Oct. 7 with public intoxication.

Dimitrie Saric, 19, 919 Iowa Ave. Apt. 8, was charged Oct. 5 with obstructing emergency communication.

Jenika Shannon, 25, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 4 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Maxwell Sim, 19, 532 S. Dodge St., was charged Oct. 5 with PAULA.

Nathan Stark, 24, Coralville, was charged Oct. 6 with OWI.

Ayat Suliman, 23, 2411 Bartelt Road Apt. 2B, was charged Oct. 6 with keeping a disorderly house.

Daquan Thomas, 24, 1282 Dolen Place, was charged Oct. 4 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Grant Wood, 22, 514 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 5 with OWI.

Earl Wooten, 22, 537 S. Lucas St. Apt. 4, was charged Oct. 4 with public intoxication.

Eric Wright, 22, 335 Douglass Court, was charged Oct. 7 with permitting a dog to bark.

The Chief Diversity Office and the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity are accepting proposals for the Diversity Catalyst Seed Grant

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BREWING UP A PARTY



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)

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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 Starns

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.

- by Brent Griffiths

Homicide defendant to use intoxication defense

A Coralville woman accused of first-degree murder will use intoxication as part of her defense, according to online court documents.

Lillie Williams is accused of the Class-A felony charge in connection with the death of a 14-year-old boy during a house fire in November 2011. The court also 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.

William's final pretrial hearing will be 9 a.m. Oct. 19, and trial remains scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct. 23.

- by Brent Griffiths

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Editorial

Romney, Obama conflict on immigration policy

Because the economy holds out as the topmost concern among voters in 2012, immigration policy finds itself in a relative abyss — untouched and not talked about enough. While 87 percent of registered voters rate the economy as “very important,” only 41 percent rank immigration at the same level of importance, according to the Pew Research Center.

But the economy and immigration affect each other directly, as immigrants both positively and negatively affect the national economy, and the growth of our economy affects the rate of immigration. Although around 12 million immigrants have come to the United States from Mexico over the past four decades, with an estimated 6 million of those immigrants arriving illegally, immigration from our southern border has slowed with the recession.

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 electorate, need to prod each candidate for answers on the untouched issues, specifically their respective immigration policies.

Both former Gov. Mitt Romney and President Obama call the current immigration system broken, but their political similarities on the issue stop there.

Romney called for “self-deportation” of illegal immigrants, proposing a plan calling on illegal immigrants to voluntarily return to their home countries once their ability to find a job dries up. The Republican candidate has scaled back on the self-deportation rhetoric recently and focused on a vague plan that includes the familiar “secure-the-borders” platitudes along with an enactment of an employment verification system and abolishing any so called magnets for illegal immigration, such as amnesty.

Likewise, Romney does not support Obama's order to

defer deportation of children who would qualify under the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors Act, or DREAM Act, which allows illegal immigrants brought to the country as minors to obtain citizenship through either higher education or military service. Instead, Romney's plan calls for military service as the only route to citizenship for these children and opposes any route to citizenship for illegal adults already in the country.

Obama's time behind the presidential seal shows his administration is not soft on illegal immigration. Around 366,292 illegal immigrants were deported so far this year under the Obama administration compared to 291,060 under former President Bush in 2007. At the same time, however, Obama has pushed for the DREAM Act. The passage of the DREAM Act would result in \$329 billion in added economic activity by 2030, according to a study released by the Center for American Progress.

While the act failed to pass the Senate in 2010, Obama maintains his commitment to the bill.

“These are young people who study in our schools, they play in our neighborhoods, they're friends with our kids, they pledge allegiance to our flag,” said Obama in the White House Rose Garden in June. “They are Americans in their heart, in their minds, in every single way but one: on paper.”

Calling for a sensible solution to the immigration problem, Obama's policy plan includes stemming the flow of illegal immigration but also creating a path toward citizenship for illegal immigrants already in the country through background checks, penalty payments, and English-language proficiency.

It is clear that Obama's immigration policy is better for what voters care about most this election. Instead of closing off a path to recovery, Iowans should open a viable door to immigrants, legal or otherwise.

Your Turn. Which candidate is better on immigration policy?
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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 most political observers: Romney appeared competent, confident, and in control, which are perceptions that had largely been shattered during the preceding months of campaigning.

Romney was able to lay out succinct policy positions with enough specificity to satisfy critics, while doling out enough attacks on the president's record to enliven his own base, which may have otherwise been disaffected by Romney's transparent pivot to the center on policy.

President Obama, on the other hand, performed uncharacteristically poorly, succumbing to some per-

sonal tendencies he was likely advised to avoid: The president appeared condescending, arrogant, and professorial, none of which play positively to audiences in a national debate.

The president offered long-winded, complicated explanations of concepts and did not use this opportunity to tout the strengths of his record, or attack Romney adequately on anything from consistency to secrecy on policy.

While there is strong consensus about the outcome of this first debate, there is considerably more disagreement about the implications thereof. Those on the right of the American political spectrum see the first debate as a harbinger of things to come: To them, 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 potent lines of thought.

The first is that Obama will surely perform better in both the town-hall-style debate as well as the final debate on foreign policy. The second is that the Romney campaign, which has demonstrated its lack of organization and deficiency in messaging capabilities, will not effectively capitalize on the momentum resulting from the debate.

To a limited extent, critics on the left make an important point with respect to the Romney campaigns' challenge. Following the articulation of vastly moderated policy positions at the debate, the campaign

now faces the dubious task of conveying a consistent message to the media. Moreover, Romney faces the additional burden of having to appear principled as to not indulge the criticism that Romney has changed positions for many important policy areas and cannot be trusted by any constituency.

Romney now faces the double-edged sword of performing well at the debate: He may benefit from a strong performance in front of a major national audience; however, he has now set very high expectations for himself, which he may or may not be able to sustain in subsequent performances.

Alexander Nourafshan
UI law student

Let Johnson debate



KATIE KUNTZ

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Two presidential candidates debated solutions for the economy, the budget, and health care last week — but theirs are not the only solutions.

Former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson is also running for president as a libertarian, but the National Commission on Presidential Debates excluded him from the debate. Now, he is suing the commission for the chance to debate and share his solutions with the nation.

Johnson's exclusion does not only affect his campaign, it hurts American voters.

Allowing for a third voice highlights the alternatives to the Democratic and Republican solutions. Voters need to step up and demand the commission let Johnson debate.

The polarization of the American electorate has done nothing to improve the nation. The gridlock of leadership has left voters with an 11-year war, high unemployment, an

ever-increasing budget deficit, and uncertainty about the future of health care, the economy, and education.

It's time for someone who is neither red nor blue to offer some solutions.

Johnson is a libertarian candidate who can run on his record as a successful governor. While governor of New Mexico, he balanced the state's budget, left office with a surplus, cut taxes and created as many as 20,000 jobs.

The most astounding part of this is that Johnson is on the ballot in 48 states, and he was not included in the debates. Three major debate sponsors, BBH New York, the YWCA, and Philips North America, have withdrawn their support from the commission to support a more just election, according to Open Debates — and the commission should listen.

Debates are about finding solutions for the American people, but if good ideas are shut out for the sake of money, ratings, and partisan politics, voters lose. Iowans should support Johnson in his mission to open the debates and seek answers where Republicans and Democrats alike fall short. ■

Love the helmet



SRI PONNADA

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I love riding motorcycles. And having the wind blow through my hair? It is indescribably amazing — I feel free. But the price of this freedom seems to be, indeed, eternal vigilance.

Last year, a West High student died in a moped crash while riding without a helmet. In an effort to try to prevent many more such unfortunate events, Iowa City resident and retired UI dental expert Bill Olin has gathered forces to persuade policymakers to pass legislation requiring riders to wear helmets, as reported by the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*.

Forget the freedom. I'd rather everyone be safe and alive than dangerous and dead.

In the United States, 19 states have laws requiring all motorcyclists to wear a helmet, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Laws requiring only some motorcyclists to wear a helmet are in place in 28 states, and there are three states in which there is no helmet law at all — Illinois, New Hampshire, and, yes, Iowa.

Iowa Department of Transportation data show there have been 48 motorcycle crashes and 50 fatalities so far this year — and these

data do not include drivers or passengers of other vehicles or pedestrians killed. Also, in 37 of those cases, it was clear that there was no helmet use. What a shocker.

When people as young as 14 can get a permit to operate a moped in Iowa, it is absolutely ridiculous that there are no laws in place to protect them. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention states that helmets reduce the risk of death by 37 percent, and the organization suggested in a motorcycle-safety report card to the state that Iowa should consider enacting a universal helmet law.

Some legislators and locals such as members of ABATE of Iowa, a motorcycle interest group, oppose the proposal of helmet laws. The members insist that this is another way in which the government infringes in citizens' private lives.

But that's like saying people in cars shouldn't wear seat belts or pedestrians shouldn't walk in crosswalks.

This is just unarguably one of those cases in which something has to be done in the interest of protecting the lives of citizens. By not wearing helmets, motorcyclists are not only endangering their own lives but also the lives of others — to which they have no right.

Some of the freedom has to go. Before you rev up your bike, pick up a helmet and strap it on. ■

News

UNITARIAN

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April, and 14 additional members joined Sunday morning.

Raymond Mentzer, a UI professor of religious studies, said he does not know the specific cause for an increase in Unitarianism membership, but he believes there has been a de-

crease in membership in more traditional religions such as Catholicism.

"I think that, under my impression, the traditional, more mainline churches have seen a decrease in their membership," he said. "The members who have stayed, such as with Catholics, have become an increasingly conservative group. Maybe that could explain the increase in the Unitarianism group."

Many members of the

Unitarian/Universalism church have come from religious backgrounds, and, as they have grown spiritually throughout the years, joined the Unitarian faith as a way to stay more fluid with their religion.

"I recognize that spiritually I was not in the same place I was 38 years ago," said Diane Martin, the vice president of the Board of Directors. "That doesn't mean I had to change churches."

Newest member Carol Adamson plans to still keep her Christian faith in addition to her new Unitarian faith.

"I identify as a born-again Christian, but it will always be a part of my life," Adamson said. "[Joining the Unitarian faith] is me embracing more than Christianity."

Protzer himself joined the religion after his partner, a member of the Jewish faith, introduced him

to Unitarianism.

"I like that we were accepted as a gay couple; no questions were asked," Protzer said. "It's a very open faith."

Unitarianism's beliefs include supporting women's rights, world peace, gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender rights, protection of the environment, and fighting against homelessness and racial injustice.

The unifying factor of

Unitarianism/Universalism is a commitment to helping the community and help with social justice, while bettering oneself and growing within their faith.

"Is [Unitarianism's focus] to change the world or become better?" Protzer said during a Sunday sermon. "It isn't an either-or question; we're here to do both. It's just about the order in which things happen."

HEALTH COSTS

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care.

The survey found that 78 percent of Iowa small businesses stated health-care costs are important to the success of their business. Twelve percent of small businesses in Iowa indicate that Obama's health-care policy helps

their business.

This finding rings true in Iowa City.

Brandt Heating employs more than 30 people, all of whom are offered health care.

"That is a very, very big concern of mine," Brandt said. "How does a small business absorb a 20 to 25 percent health-care increase?"

City Councilor Terry Dickens, a co-owner of Herteen and Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque St., said health care is also the

biggest issue when choosing the next president.

"A lot of [businesses] have gone to bigger deductibles or are not offering [health coverage] at all," he said.

Other Iowa City businesses agree that the costs of health care are concerning.

"Health-care costs are a concern," said Catherine Champion, the owner of Catherine's Boutique, 7 S. Dubuque St. "Every year, we get an increase in health-care costs — anything that costs money is

a concern."

The results of the survey also showed that Iowa small businesses rate self-employment tax costs as the single most burdensome cost to their business — even more burdensome than personal income tax or gas and fuel costs.

"We may be selling different goods, but it's the same," Champion said. "We are still supporting ourselves, putting money back in the economy, and putting food on the table."

Small Businesses

A survey of more than 6,000 small businesses across the U.S. found that the economy was most important to their owners in the upcoming election. The findings:

- 39 percent of Iowa small businesses rated jobs and the economy as the single most important factor in choosing a president for the upcoming election
- Taxes don't appear to be a decisive factor for small businesses in this election — only 3 percent of small businesses nationally rate it as the most important issue in their choice for president

Source: Small Business Political Sentiment Survey by George Washington University and Thumbtack.com

PATIENTS

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trauma center in the state after a Des Moines hospital lost its rating.

The Iowa River Landing clinic intends to ease the burden.

Once the building is ful-

ly operational, the clinic will see 800 to 1,000 patients every day, Woodward said.

"The design of the clinic is for patients and for the providers," Woodward said. "The new facility provides separate space for the patients and providers, keeping the facility user-friendly."

While the inside of the clinic will be convenient for its patients, the location will aid accessibility.

"People now have another point of access to get to the providers and health care they can get at the main campus," Woodward said.

The new facility — while providing relief for the main campus — came

with a hefty price tag.

The \$73 million clinic will be paid for by patient revenues and bonds — not tuition or tax dollars, Moore said.

The staff for the new clinic will have around 200 members, and while most of the workload in the new clinic will be primary care, the facility will

offer expansion of specialty health care, including dermatology, ophthalmology, women's health, and a diabetes center.

The new clinic will be a new home to 30-40 licensed physicians. Roughly 70 percent of the entire staff will be transferred from the UIHC main campus while 30 percent will

consist of new hirings.

Not only will the new facility provide quality health care, officials find the accessibility to be an advantage of the new facility.

"[Its strengths are] its convenience and accessibility to patients in providing world-class health care," Moore said.

KERBER

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classes she has taught, and her overall impact on the field, six of her former Ph.D. students, with assistance from the UI History Department, worked to organize the symposium.

"As soon as we found out that Linda was retiring, there were people all over the place that said this has to be acknowledged," said Sheila Skemp, a UI graduate and a former student of Kerber's who helped organize the event.

Kerber was the first regular member of the faculty to teach women's history and wrote the UI's first textbook on the subject. She has not only fought for women's recognition in history but also in the field of studying history. The American Historian's Association had zero women officers when Kerber started her career as a historian, and since then, Kerber has been president of not only that association but also the Organization of American Historians

Linda Kerber

Professor Linda Kerber retired last spring; over the course of her career she has made several literary contributions to women's history, including:

- 1980: *Women's America*
- 1997: *Toward an Intellectual History of Women, Essays* by Linda Kerber
- 1997: *Women of the Republic*
- 1998: *No Constitutional Right to be Ladies*

Source: College of Liberal Arts and Sciences faculty page

and the American Studies Association.

Kerber said she was honored and thrilled at the magnitude of the event.

"It's hard to believe I could deserve something like this," she said. "And I'm also thrilled because it is bringing together a remarkable community of people who have in common that they all know me, but also that they are going to be thrilled to meet each other."

Kerber has been working on writing two more

books to add to her list since retiring in the spring. One is *Why Diamonds Really are a Girl's Best Friend*, which she is calling an alternative narrative of U.S. history. The other is not yet named but will focus on the concept of statelessness.

The symposium took place Oct. 5-6 and consisted of six panels of readings and three roundtables of speeches about women's history and about Kerber herself.

Mary Kelley, one of the six former students who planned the event, said she felt she owed it to Kerber to celebrate her.

"Because of the debt I believe I owe her in shaping my career and for how much I admire her," she said.

She is highly esteemed by many of her colleagues, including the chairman of the UI History Department, Stephen Vlastos.

"She is to the humanities at the University of Iowa what Van Allen is to the natural sciences in terms of their respective impact on their fields," he said.

Expenses of the sym-

posium were covered by many sponsors such as the UI Office of the President and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, as well as a \$25 registration fee by all attendees.

Attendees were also encouraged to donate to the Linda and Richard Kerber Travel Fellowship for the Iowa Woman's Archives.

The fund was established last fall, and students from across the country are eligible to apply for help from the fund in order to travel to the UI and use the archives for research. Thanks to many donations, the fund now stands at \$25,000.

The event wrapped up on the evening of Oct. 6,

and colleges, students, and friends all appeared pleased with the course of the symposium, excited for the chance to honor Kerber.

"It was something that really, really had to be done, and I think it's worked out beautifully," Skemp said.





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Daily Break

“ A fool and his money are soon elected. ”

- Will Rogers

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What NOT to say when pulled over:

- Sure I have my license. Hold my beer while I fish it out of my wallet.
- Does my car still smell like pot? I had hoped driving fast with the windows down would kill the stench.
- Hello, Miss Sexy Police Lady. How about you jot your cell number on the bottom of my ticket?
- Hey officer, have you heard the one about the two Irish policemen, a priest, and a llama?
- Well, I'm the only guy with a fake ID, so who YOU tell ME who else was gonna make the beer run?
- I could swear I lost my pants along here somewhere.
- Love the flashing lights, man. Care to follow me to my friend's house? I've never had my own police escort before. Way cool.
- Officer, in your professional opinion, would DUI or public urination look better on my resumé?
- It's OK, that gun on the seat isn't loaded. Anymore. I totally blasted every sign for the last five miles.
- Damn straight, I've got the best batting record in our whole mailbox baseball league.
- I didn't think it would be so hard to drive and pee into an empty Hawkeye Vodka bottle at the same time.

Duncan Stewart always keeps his hands in plain sight.

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today's events

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- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **CAPS 25th-Anniversary Speaker Series**, "Censorship in China: Detours, diversions, dalliances and dodges: Censorship and its circumventions in China," Judy Polubbaum, noon, Iowa City Public Library Room A
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Fall Luncheon Series**, "Conflict Resolution within Colombian Communities," German Zarate-Durier, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **Exploring Majors Fair**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Wii Bowling**, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Sit and knit**, 2 p.m., Senior

- Center
- **Physics/Astronomy Colloquium**, "Testing Standard Model Using Lattice QCD," Andrew Lytle, University of Southampton, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Breast-Cancer Symposium**, 4 p.m., Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Biology Special Seminar**, "Where cell polarity and seizures meet: Elucidating the mechanism of epilepsy," John Manak, Biology, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **GLBT Movie Series, The Fish Child**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Marvin Bell and Christopher Merrill, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **One-Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:40 p.m.** UI Symphony Orchestra, Works by David Gompper, Johannes Brahms, Joseph Haydn, Beethoven, Feb. 29
- 1:55 Ueye**, student features from the UI
- 2 Postcards** from Earth's Whisper, IWW International Writing Program, authors tour southeastern Asia
- 2:45 Music IC Concert No. 1**, Tricia Park hosts and performs, June 14
- 3:45 Bodies of Knowledge**, Women's Health History, Wendy Klein, University of Cincinnati, May 1
- 4:40 UI Symphony Orchestra**, Works by David Gompper, Johannes Brahms, Joseph Haydn, Beethoven, Feb. 29
- 5:55 Ueye**, student features

- from the UI
- 6 Program Block No. 4**
- 9 Iowa Football** with Kirk Ferentz, host Gary Dolphin and Iowa coach Ferentz review the previous and upcoming games, produced by Hawkeye Athletics
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News**
- 9:45 Iowa Now**, news and information from the UI
- 10 Iowa Football** with Kirk Ferentz, host Gary Dolphin and Iowa coach Ferentz review the previous and upcoming games, produced by Hawkeye Athletics
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News**
- 10:45 Evolution and the Wonder of Life Lecture**, "The Divine Handiwork: Evolution and the Wonder of Life," Owen Gingerich, Sept. 23

horoscopes

Monday, October 8, 2012
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Rethink your plans, question your motives. Honesty must take precedence. Emotions will surface because of situations that are tempting but not necessarily good for you. Deal with conflict first, and then proceed with your plans.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Make self-improvements that will boost your confidence and give you the edge you need to get ahead personally and professionally. Encouraging others will bring favors you can use in a time of need. Search for common ground with those you love.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Stop worrying about what's going on around you. Focus on your achievements. Overdoing it will stand between you and your success. Discipline and hard work will be required if you want to bring about positive change.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Getting out with peers will lead to greater opportunities. Mingle and indulge in talks that concern business and investment prospects. You will connect with someone who has something to contribute to your plans. Accept change readily.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Motivational seminars, traveling, or just changing your surroundings will help you resolve pending problems causing undue stress. Don't get angry or emotional when what you should be doing is moving along.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Extravagance will work against you. You cannot buy love or position - you have to do the work to get the praise. Look for a proposal that can help you advance enough to warrant making the personal changes you desire. Love is highlighted.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Indulge in events that help you discover your true potential or encourage greater interaction with people who motivate you to follow your passion. If you implement what you enjoy doing into how you earn a living, you will achieve satisfaction.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 A creative outlet will encourage you to grow mentally, emotionally, and financially. Combining your talent with what you have to do in order to survive will enhance what you have to offer. Don't limit what you can do to a small location.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You will end up in a tough position if you have not been completely honest about your next move or about the way you feel. Spell out what it is you want to do, and make your move accordingly. A change is required.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Share ideas with family, friends, or your partner, and you will reach your goals. Taking what you know and do best and finding a way to introduce what's being offered to you by others will lead to victory. Love and romance are highlighted.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Learn from experience. Stick close to home, and avoid interacting with people who can get you into trouble. Now is not the time to take a chance or to put yourself in an awkward situation that restricts you. Focus on home and your reputation.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Do what comes naturally. Show your appreciation toward others, and let your true feelings be heard. Invest in your own talent and what you want to do mentally, physically, and financially to advance personally and professionally.

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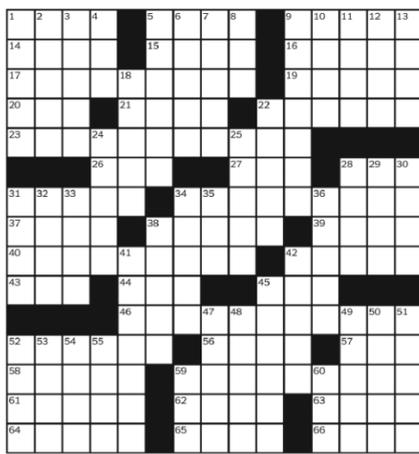
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0903

- Across**
- 1 Bundle of cotton
 - 5 Sums
 - 9 Salon jobs, for short
 - 14 Jewish month after Av
 - 15 "___ the time"
 - 16 Be of use
 - 17 Printed results of baseball games
 - 19 Sharpshooter's weapon
 - 20 "Caught you red-handed!"
 - 21 Iranian money
 - 22 Like many potato chips and peanuts
 - 23 Tailgate party places
 - 26 Suffix with final
 - 27 Sticky stuff
 - 28 ___ kwon do
 - 31 Camera setting
 - 34 Sets of tasks, as at an office
 - 37 Beehive State tribe
 - 38 Shelter for 37-Across
 - 39 Stumble over the corner of a rug, say
 - 40 Old jalopies
 - 42 One full of baloney
 - 43 ___ and outs
 - 44 Itemized bill: Abbr.
 - 45 Regret
 - 46 Big containers in a tavern
 - 52 Loss
 - 56 Table scraps
 - 57 Filmmaker Spike
 - 58 Sci-fi's Asimov
 - 59 Many ... or a hint to the ends of 17-, 23-, 34-, 40- and 46-Across

- Down**
- 1 Jazz genre
 - 2 Hawaiian hello
 - 3 Pyramid-shaped hotel in Vegas
 - 4 Chicago trains
 - 5 Bless, in a way
 - 6 Hip-hopper's headgear
 - 7 Reside
 - 8 Snake sound
 - 9 Light umbrella
 - 10 Satanic
 - 11 Castaway's makeshift vessel
 - 12 1/500 of the Indianapolis 500
 - 13 Iltardod transport
 - 18 Burned to a ___
 - 22 Stir up the fire
 - 24 Newsstand
 - 25 Fairy tale monsters
 - 28 Poi source
 - 29 Situation after deuce
 - 30 Catch sight of
 - 31 Japan's tallest peak
 - 32 Use a Taser on
 - 62 And others, briefly
 - 63 Dog pests
 - 64 Japanese restaurant staple
 - 65 Reject, as an accusation
 - 66 How many TV programs are aired nowadays
 - 45 Sounding like a jalopy
 - 47 Way to go
 - 48 Newscaster Williams
 - 49 Pixielike
 - 50 Bloodsucker
 - 51 Used needle and thread
 - 42 Prize money
 - 52 "That's mine!"
 - 53 "___ Wood would saw wood" (part of an old tongue twister)
 - 54 Suet and blubber
 - 55 "To ___ his own"
 - 59 Proof-ending letters
 - 60 Boxer called "The Greatest"



Puzzle by C. W. Stewart

33 Exchange for a twenty, maybe

34 Snake (through)

35 Like an antonym: Abbr.

36 None of the above

38 Basic belief

41 Japanese grill

42 Prize money

45 Sounding like a jalopy

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DOWN IN ZOMBIE LAND



People dressed as zombies marched from Happy Hollow Park to the Mill during the Zombie March on Oct. 6 to raise money for various charities. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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Youthful Nationals slip by St. Louis

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Rookies in the postseason, the Washington Nationals played like poised veterans.

The Nationals escaped a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning, Tyler Moore blooped a two-out, 2-run single in the eighth, and Washington beat the defending World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, Sunday in an NL playoff opener.

They have just four players with postseason experience on the roster. But they have the lead.

“Not many people have probably watched too many Nationals’ games, but we have a great starting rotation and a great bullpen,” said Ian Desmond, who singled for his third hit in the go-ahead rally. “They keep us in the ball game, and some timely hits from this kid, and the rest of the guys coming off the bench, that’s really been the formula.”

The Nationals, who had never come close to making the playoffs since moving from Montreal for the 2005 season, overcame a wild start by 21-game winner Gio Gonzalez. They limited the Cardinals to just three hits.

“All the credit in the world goes to the bullpen,” Gonzalez said. “I’ve been saying it all year. The reason why we’ve been so successful is these guys come in and shut it down.”

Rookie reliever Ryan Mattheus needed just two pitches to bail out the Nationals in the seventh with St. Louis ahead 2-1. Moore, another rookie, put them ahead soon after that, Tyler Clippard worked around an error in the eighth, and Drew Storen saved it with a 1-2-3 ninth.

The NL East champion Nationals led the majors with 98 wins this season and brought major-league postseason baseball to Washington for the first time since 1933. (The



St. Louis Cardinal Matt Holliday reacts after striking out to end Game 1 of the National League Division Series on Sunday in Busch Stadium in St. Louis. (Associated Press/St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Chris Lee)

last postseason baseball in D.C. occurred in 1948, when the Negro League Homestead Grays played in that league’s World Series.) The Nats will go for a 2-0 series lead today when Jordan Zimmermann opposes Jaime Garcia.

“This team is not hanging our heads,” St. Louis starter Adam Wainwright said. “We can come back and win this easily.”

The Cardinals made it to the best-of-five division series by beating Atlanta in the wild-card matchup Oct. 5. But St. Louis wasted a 10-strikeout gem by Wainwright, failing to capitalize enough on Gonzalez’s career high-tying 7 walks and frustrating its towel-waving fans.

Mattheus diffused a bases-loaded, none-out threat in the seventh, getting cleanup man Allen Craig to ground into a force-out at the plate and then inducing a double-play grounder from Yadier Molina. Craig led the National League with a .400 average with runners in scoring position, and Molina batted .321 in those situations.

“It was a big moment,” Mattheus said. “It gave us life. The guys said, ‘Hey, we can win this ball game.’”

A standing room crowd of 47,078, among the largest at 7-year-old Busch Stadium, bundled up for a game that began in 54-degree chill and featured kaleidoscope late-afternoon shadows that be-deviled hitters for several innings.

“It was pretty bad, but you have to make adjustments, and that’s what I did,” Molina said. “But what are you going to do? Quit? No.”

Third-place hitter Matt Holliday chimed in his complaints about facing Gonzalez: “He’s hard to hit when you can see well and even harder when you can’t.”

Rookie shortstop Pete Kozma misplayed Michael Morse’s grounder for an error to open the eighth and set up the Nationals’ go-ahead rally. Desmond followed with a single off Mitchell Boggs, putting runners at the corners.

Danny Espinosa sacrificed, leaving runners at second and third, and Kurt Suzuki struck out. In a series of moves, the Nationals sent up Chad Tracy to pinch hit, the Cardinals switched to lefty Marc Rzepczynski, and Washington subbed in Moore, who had two of their three pinch homers this season.

Luck, Wayne lead Colts past Packers

By MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — All Chuck Pagano asked the Indianapolis Colts to do was focus on football.

Andrew Luck and Reggie Wayne did that — and more to honor their ailing coach.

The rookie quarterback and veteran receiver connected at the most critical moments Sunday, including a 4-yard touchdown pass with 35 seconds left to complete the Colts’ second-half rally and stun Green Bay 30-27 on perhaps the most emotional day in Lucas Oil Stadium history.

“I’m sure we were all lying to everybody the whole week, trying to downplay it,” Luck said after throwing for a career-high 362 yards. “I think we all went out there wanting to do it for Chuck more than anything else. To see all the emotions on Mr. Irsay’s face, BA’s, everyone in there, I think it’s one of the greatest athletic moments I’ve ever been a part of.”

It’s a day nobody in Indy or around the league will soon forget.

Interim coach Bruce Arians, nicknamed BA, acknowledged he was fighting back tears when he spoke to reporters. From the sounds of it, so were Luck and Wayne.

The sometimes emotional team owner, Jim Irsay, sniffled as he spoke inside a silent locker room before dashing off dash to the hospital where Pagano is undergoing treatment



Indianapolis Colt wide receiver Reggie Wayne (87) catches a pass against Green Bay Packer strong safety Charles Woodson during the first half in Indianapolis on Sunday. (Associated Press/Michael Conroy)

for leukemia. He wanted to personally deliver the game ball to Pagano, who celebrated his 52nd birthday Tuesday.

“We know what kind of man we have down the street, fighting, fighting for his life and winning the fight,” Irsay said. “You guys doing this today, Bruce coming in, all you guys pulling together, Reggie being so close to Chuck going back for so long. Everyone in here knows how much that this means, and this ball is going right down the street.”

Pagano made it perfectly clear Oct. 5, in an emotional email to players and coaches, that he didn’t want guys playing for him; he simply wanted the Colts (2-2) to play for themselves and match last season’s victory total.

“Focus on being 500 by 4:30pm on Sunday. Nothing else,” he wrote. “That has to be our mind set. 60 minutes, all you got, one play at a time. WIN.”

Turns out the play-

ers wanted this one even more for Pagano than he wanted it for them.

“I’ve got 12 years of [special] games,” said Wayne, who has known Pagano since the two were at the University of Miami together in the late 1990s. “But this did mean a lot, just with the whole deal with how the week’s been going. You know, I talked to Coach Pagano, and he wanted us to win so bad. Is it a high? Yeah. I don’t necessarily have one other than the Super Bowl game. But it’s up there.”

Team officials honored Pagano by hanging signs that read #Chuckstrong behind each goal post and wore lapel pins with orange ribbons on a white background.

Luck and Wayne showed their support in another way.

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VOLLEYBALL

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team the whole match," Dailey said. "After the match, we realized we had swept them in front of their crowd and in their gym."

On Oct. 5, Iowa beat Indiana 3-1 (25-21, 25-17, 23-25, 25-22) to grab its first Big Ten win.

Bedell led the team

with a career-best 26 kills, Lovell added 13 kills, and Dailey started the weekend with 43 assists. Yeager (20) and senior Allision Straumann (12) each recorded double digit digs for the match.

"This is huge for Iowa volleyball," Dingman said. "Winning last night, the way we did in four sets, on the road, gave our team a lot of confidence. It was a great weekend for the Hawkeyes."

The players agreed.

"It was a major stride for the program," Dailey said.

But it's not enough to have one good weekend. Bedell warned that it will all be forgotten come Friday night.

"After the [Purdue] game, we were excited to get our first two conference wins," she said. "But our main focus is to remember what we did this weekend and do the same next weekend."

Iowa Volleyball

In their first 2-0 weekend in the Big Ten since 2008, the Iowa volleyball team and its players accomplished a number of feats:

- First road win and sweep against Purdue since Nov. 10, 2000
- First consecutive conference wins since 2008
- First set of consecutive conference wins on the road since 2005
- First road win over a ranked opponent under head coach Sharon Dingman (5th season)
- Win against Indiana on Oct. 5 snapped a 31-match Big Ten road-losing streak
- Nikki Dailey, junior: Moved to sixth all-time in assists in Iowa history (2,174)
- Rachael Bedell, junior: career-best 26 kills against Indiana on Oct. 5
- Alex Lovell, sophomore: career-best 24 kills against No. 12 Purdue on Oct. 6

FIELD HOCKEY

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Marika Stribos tabbed the equalizing goal on a penalty corner. Niki Schultheis assisted the clean shot.

The game remained scoreless until overtime, when junior Aubrey Coleman tallied the game-winner with fewer than two minutes remaining in the first overtime period. She was able to maneuver the ball downfield before placing a spotless strike past the Hoosier goalie.



Coleman
junior

"We didn't want to wait that long to finish the game," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said in a release following Friday's game. "Aubrey had really good skill and presence of mind to finish. That was really positive."

The Hoosiers were disappointed with their bid for an upset.

"When we got to overtime, the team wasn't going to settle for a loss and a moral victory," Indiana head coach Amy Robertson told *Indiana Daily Student* reporter DeJuan Foster. "Our team was really heartbroken over



Iowa midfielder Geena Lesiak sends the ball downfield at Grant Field against Ohio State on Sept. 30. The Hawkeyes' split their weekend action on the road this week, defeating Indiana on Oct. 5 but falling to Louisville on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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

After both teams fought the torrential rain and gusts of wind, Iowa advanced to 3-0 in Big Ten play with the victory over Indiana. The Hawkeyes remain the only undefeated team left in the Big Ten.

The victory also pushed Iowa's winning streak to seven games since their

loss to No. 14 Stanford on Sept. 7.

The Hawkeyes had their win-streak snapped on Sunday in Kentucky, though, and finished their road-trip with a 1-1 record.

Louisville head coach Justine Sowry said in a release her team had "a great week of training" leading up to this weekend's matchup with Iowa, and the hosts didn't disappoint their fans.

The Louisville field hockey team downed Iowa, 2-1, at Trager Stadium, handing the Hawkeyes just their third loss of the season and first loss in 30 days.

Coleman picked up right where she left off on Sunday, putting away the first goal for Iowa in the 29th minute. Louisville answered four minutes later with a goal from Elisa Garcia.

Louisville netted the

game-winner in the 57th minute of the contest on a Victoria Stratton shot from a penalty corner.

Griesbaum wasn't very pleased with her offensive production from the weekend, especially in Sunday's game.

"We're not scoring soon enough and often enough," she said in a release. "It's putting an increased amount of pressure on our defense."

SOCCER

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a pair in the second-overtime to preserve the shut-out and an all-important point in the conference standings.

The two have set the all-time shutout record in their first season in Iowa City, and they have five games remaining to add to the mark.

Rainey said the pair's play in tense moments this season has lifted not

only their own confidence, it has helped the rest of the roster as well.

"I think [Hannah and Meg] understand their roles right now, and they've had some success," Rainey said. "They can draw confidence from how they've done, and I think their teammates have drawn some from them as well."

Aiding the stellar goalkeepers has been a senior defensive corps whose members are playing perhaps the best soccer of their careers. The group was stifling in Minnesota — they held then nation's

leading goal scorer, Golden Gopher sophomore forward Taylor Uhl, without a point.

Sunday's tie kept the Hawkeyes even with Nebraska for fifth-place in the Big Ten with 9 points through six conference games. For the team to capture the school's first ever conference title, they will need to most likely be perfect the rest of the way and get some help, because Penn State has jumped out to a 6-0-0 start in Big Ten action, good for 18 points and first-place.

Important games will be plenty for the Hawkeyes

moving forward, but that's nothing new for the team's veterans, who welcome the important games after beginning their career with two seasons of irrelevance.

"You have to face adversity in order to get better," senior defenseman Dana Dalrymple said prior to Sunday's match. "The losing has prepared some of us older girls for times like these, when the games are going to get increasingly important."

The big games facing the Hawkeyes are sure to be tough, but as long as their goalie combo is click-

ing, the team knows it has a shot to beat anyone.

"It's been a combination of the team, as well as us working hard in practice," Goodson said before Sunday's match. "We've been able to turn those strong workouts into shutouts."

COMMENTARY

Not so wild about wild-card game

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



By TORK MASON
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October is upon us, and that means cooler weather, college football, and playoff baseball. It also now means a month of sitting and watching for the Texas Rangers and Atlanta Braves.

Both teams were knocked out in the first "round" of the MLB playoffs on Oct. 5. "Round" seems a bit generous for one game, but that's good enough for Commissioner Bud Selig.

Not for me, though. The addition of a second wild-card team is something I support and think could bring even more excitement to baseball's best month. But a one-game playoff is a travesty.

Baseball, like professional basketball and hockey, is a game of series. Part of the reason the reg-

ular season is so long is so the best teams rise to the top. A fluke win here or there doesn't make a significant difference in a 162-game season. The same goes for the playoffs, when teams play five- and seven-game series.

A team that loses a seven-game series has no legitimate complaint. If you lose a series, there's not one single happening in just one of the games that caused the loss.

So why put so much emphasis on one game for the wild-card round? It allows for countless variables to determine which team advances, whether it's the pitching matchup, an uncharacteristic mistake, or a bad call at a crucial moment (Sorry, Braves' fans, that was an infield fly).

The better team almost always wins in a series, and that's why it's the best way to determine the best team in any sport, even if it's not feasible in a sport such as football.

One-game playoffs used to be only to break a tie at

the end of the season. But that's a game between two teams who finished with the same record. They had all season to separate themselves and earn the final playoff berth outright.

But we can now match up teams that already made that separation and essentially flip a coin to determine which gets into the "real" playoffs.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not suggesting the better team lost in either game. But there's no way to know for sure when any number of things can affect the outcome of an individual game. It goes against tradition, something baseball clings to tighter than a 2-year-old to a security blanket. It also cheats the fans.

Braves third baseman and future Hall of Famer Chipper Jones announced he would retire following the 2012 season, and his final playoff appearance could have been a great story. Instead, fans were left with three throwing errors — including a critical one by Jones on a seemingly tailor-made

double play ball, that set up a Cardinal rally.

And Jones predicted how things could play out in the format. Two weeks ago.

"Now, if you were to say the two wild-card teams will play a best two-out-of-three [series], I'd be OK with that," Jones said about the format in September. "We play three-game series all the time, and we concentrate on winning those series all the time. I think it's more fair from a standpoint that anything can happen in one game — a blown call by an umpire, a bad day at the office ... at least in a two-of-three-game series, you have some sort of leeway."

It's especially frustrating to look back at the 2011 postseason, which couldn't have been scripted more beautifully. I was rooting for St. Louis in Game 6 of the World Series — even as a Cub fan — because it was great baseball, and it didn't seem right to not have a Game 7.

The wild-card game just doesn't jive with any of the beauty of a series.

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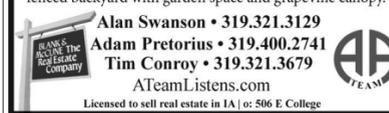
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IOWA 0, MINNESOTA 0 (2 OT)

Soccer shuts out Gophers in scoreless draw



Iowa defender Dana Dalrymple dribbles the ball against Minnesota at Elizabeth Lyle Robbie Stadium in Minneapolis on Sunday. The Hawkeyes tied the Gophers, 0-0, Iowa's third straight goalless tie. (The Minnesota Daily/Blake Leigh)

By **TOM CLOS**
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The Iowa women's soccer team turned in a historical 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 Golden Gophers (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. More importantly, the clean sheet was the squad's 10th of the season, breaking the school record set by the 2007 and 2011 editions.

Sunday completed a three-game road trip for Iowa, its longest of the season, in which matches with Michigan, Michigan

State, and Minnesota all ended in the same fashion.

"We've played three straight 0-0 matches, and each of them has been different," Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said in a release. "We'll keep asking for this effort on defense every time out and hopefully, create more chances on the attacking end."

Consecutive scoreless matches signal how the Hawkeyes have played well defensively as of late, but it also shows the team's recent ineffectiveness on the attack. Iowa was overwhelmed throughout the trio of contests during the road swing, getting outshot 70-27 during the road jaunt.

The Hawkeyes managed to fire off only seven attempts on Sunday, four of which

came from junior forward Ashley Catrell.

Sophomore forward Cloe Lacasse played all 110 minutes on the pitch but was held without a shot. The Hawkeyes' leading scorer has three shots in as many games and is now pointless in her last six contests dating back to Sept. 12 at St. Louis.

The disappearance of the Black and Gold attack over the last three games has forced the freshman goaltending tandem of Hannah Clark and Meg Goodson to stop everything in their way.

Luckily for Iowa, they have.

Clark and Goodson continued their record-setting seasons with 8 more saves against the Golden Gophers, including

SEE **SOCCER**, 8

Ferentz: Team to follow code in wake of 3 arrests

Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz said in a statement on Oct. 6 that the team will follow the UI student-athlete Code of Conduct regarding senior captain Micah Hyde's arrest early on the morning of Oct. 6.

Hyde, a starting cornerback for the Hawkeyes, was arrested at 1:43 a.m. and charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts. The 21-year-old, according to a police complaint, was one of a group of people arguing with staff and refusing to leave Old Capital Brew Works, 525 S. Gilbert St.



Hyde senior

The bar's staff indicated to police that Hyde was one of the subjects involved in the incident. When officers flashed a light and asked him to stop, Hyde allegedly attempted to run. After two blocks of pursuit, officers apprehended him and took Hyde into custody. The Fostoria, Ohio, native refused a post-arrest breath test and told police he had drank a "vodka-Sprite, a shot, and a Bud Light" earlier in the night.

He was released on bond from Johnson County Jail later that morning.

Junior offensive lineman Drew Clark was also charged with public intoxication during the Hawkeyes' bye weekend, and sophomore tight end Ray Hamilton was ticketed for underage presence in a bar after hours.

All the charges on Hyde, Clark and Hamilton would be considered Category II misconduct under the student-athlete code, meaning they were violations of criminal law but not felonies. According to the Code of Conduct, "The director of athletics shall determine the appropriate sanction after consulting with the student-athlete's head coach and assigned sport administrator."

The Hawkeyes have not announced any sanctions on Hyde, Clark, or Hamilton. It would be the "first strike" for all three; Ferentz said they had all been "good citizens" so far in their careers.

— by Sam Louwagie

AP College Football Top 25 Rankings, Week 7

(Previous Ranking)

1. Alabama (1)	15. Texas (11)
2. Oregon (2)	16. Clemson (15)
3. South Carolina (6)	17. Stanford (18)
4. Florida (10)	18. Louisville (19)
5. West Virginia (8)	19. Mississippi State (20)
6. Kansas State (7)	20. Rutgers (22)
7. Notre Dame (9)	21. Cincinnati (N/A)
8. Ohio State (12)	22. Texas A&M (N/A)
9. LSU (4)	23. Louisiana Tech (N/A)
10. Oregon State (14)	24. Boise State (N/A)
11. Southern California (13)	25. Michigan (N/A)
12. Florida State (3)	
13. Oklahoma (17)	
14. Georgia (5)	

Bold denotes Big Ten

IOWA 3, PURDUE 0; IOWA 3, INDIANA 1

Hawkeye volleyball stuns Purdue in straight sets

The Hawkeyes blank the No. 12 Boilermakers to end a perfect weekend in the state of Indiana.

By **CARLOS SOSA**
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The Hawkeye volleyball team capped its third weekend of Big Ten play with its first two conference wins. On Oct. 6, the Iowa squad pulled out an impressive win in straight sets (25-23, 25-23, 25-18) over No. 12 Purdue.

"We played so well," Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman said in a release. "The players deserved this win more than anything. Bethany [Yeager] was amazing. Our outside [hitters] played amazingly ... Our entire team played really good volleyball."

The win over the Boilermakers (13-4, 4-2) marked the first time Iowa (10-9, 2-4) has swept Purdue since Nov. 10, 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 came out with focused in the first set, taking a 14-10 lead early, but then, Purdue was able to make a 6-2 run to tie the score at 16-16. The two teams went back and forth the rest of the set until sophomore Alex Lovell hit the set-winning kill for the Hawkeyes.

In the second set, Iowa and Purdue played evenly. The Hawkeyes were trail-



Iowa hitter Rachael Bedell celebrates after scoring a point in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 29 against Michigan State. The Hawkeyes defeated Indiana and Purdue over the weekend in Bloomington and West Lafayette. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

ing late in the set, 19-16, but a 6-point run allowed Iowa to rebound and grab a 22-19. After the set was tied at 22-22, kills by Chanté Thompson and Lovell gave Iowa a 24-22 lead. Iowa closed out the set thanks to an attacking error by 2011 All-American Purdue outside hitter Ariel Turner.

"Last year, we beat Purdue in the first two sets, then lost the last three," junior setter Nikki Dailey said. "We didn't want déjà vu to happen."

It didn't, as the third set was seemingly the easiest of the weekend for the Hawkeyes. Dailey had a match-high

37 assists and passed Jitka Stehnova for sixth all-time in Iowa history with 2,174 in her career. Lovell recorded a career-best 24 kills in the match, and junior Rachael Bedell contributed her sixth double-double of the season with 11 kills and 13 digs. Libero Bethany Yeager also registered a match-high 15 digs.

The match against Purdue marked the Hawkeyes' highest hitting percentage of the season, with a .291 clip, while Iowa held the Boilermakers to .212.

"We were playing like the dominant

SEE **VOLLEYBALL**, 8

LOUISVILLE 2, IOWA 1; IOWA 2, INDIANA 1 (OT)

Field hockey's streak snapped

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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The No. 11 Iowa field-hockey team can't seem to defeat anything Cardinal.

The Hawkeyes traveled east this past weekend for a pair of games, hoping to push their winning streak to eight.

They began their road trip in Bloomington, Ind., on Oct. 5 with a conference battle with Indiana (7-4, 0-4). The Hawkeyes (9-3, 3-0) found themselves in a struggle with both the Hoosiers and Mother Nature but were able to prevail, 2-1.

The Hoosiers struck early, scoring in the fourth minute of the contest. Morgan Fleetwood tallied the lone Indiana goal off a pass from Mariella Grote.

During the 16th-minute of the game, a lightning delay was called because of stormy conditions in the Bloomington area. The holdup lasted nearly 40 minutes before play resumed. Indiana held the Hawks scoreless for a time when play resumed, wrapping up the first half with a 1-0 lead.

But Iowa tied the game very quickly at the beginning of the second half. Junior

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