

HYDE IN

KIRK FERENTZ SAID SENIOR MICAH HYDE WILL PLAY AGAINST MICHIGAN STATE THIS WEEKEND, BUT HE WON'T BE A CAPTAIN.

SPORTS



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

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2012

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

50¢

Native Americans on issues



Francisco Santos of Meskwaki Settlement School on the Meskwaki Settlement stands near Hubbard Park with signs protesting Columbus Day on Monday. Iowa is home to around 11,000 Native Americans. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Health care and education play an important role to Native Americans in the upcoming election.

By **ERIC CLARK**
eric.clark@uiowa.edu

While national organizations such as the National Congress of American Indians are pushing their voting advocacy programs among Native Americans in this election, one local organization has not made any organized political effort to encourage voting.

Tyrone Peterson, vice president of the University of Iowa American Indian Students Association — housed in the Latino Native American Cultural Center — said his organization has not necessarily come to a consensus on what issues are most important.

“As far as issues pertaining to the election, I’m not quite sure,”

he said. “We’ve got a very diverse population. It’s not like the group gets together and just talks politics.”

However, Peterson said he plans on voting for President Obama because improvement of the health care ranks high on his list of concerns.

“Native Americans have higher disease rates than other populations, so [the Affordable Health-care Act] is a really good thing for us,” he said.

Kyle Stead, the president of the UI American Indian Student Association, said most of his group favors Obama and his educational policies.

“I’d say the most important issue for us is education, because

SEE **NATIVE AMERICANS**, 3

NATIVE AMERICANS IN THE U.S.

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF NATIVE AMERICANS IN IOWA IN 2010 **11,084**

17,300 PROJECTED NATIVE AMERICAN POPULATION IN IOWA IN 2040

NATIVE AMERICAN POPULATION IN THE UNITED STATES **1.2%**

2.7% THE PERCENTAGE OF IOWA'S INDIAN AND ALASKA NATIVE POPULATION IN 2010 LIVING IN JOHNSON COUNTY.

SOURCES: QUICKFACTS.CENSUS.GOV AND IOWADATACENTER.ORG

Grad council supports retention

The Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students passed a resolution to push students to keep politics out of judicial retention.

By **STACEY MURRAY**
stacey.murray@uiowa.edu

Not often do elected bodies suggest keeping politics out of elections.

The Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students passed a resolution to support an educational push for students to become aware of and vote for judicial retention based on the Iowa justices' interpretation of the Constitution and laws — not on the politics behind the decision.

This upcoming election, community members can vote to retain Iowa Supreme Court Justice David Wiggins or not.

“What we’re supporting maybe is to embrace a judicial system free of politics,” said Natalie Virden, an executive member of the Executive Council.

After roughly 40 minutes of discussion, the Executive Council passed the resolution with Tiara Perez of the Graduate Student Senate abstaining from the vote.

“I think this should’ve been discussed earlier, not now, close to the elections,”
SEE **RETENTION**, 3

VOTE 2012: THIRD PARTIES

Third parties on Iowa ballot

In addition to the Democratic and Republican nominees, Iowa has five third-party candidates and one petition nominee on the ballot for this year's presidential election.

By **BRENT GRIFFITHS**
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Voters in Iowa will cast their ballots on Nov. 6 for the next president of the United States. Beyond the two major candidates, third-party and write-in candidates navigate a series of requirements across the state and country in hopes that a pencil mark, lever, or punch-out is cast in their favor.

Iowa has six presidential nominees not including the two from the major parties on this year's ballot. Across the country, Colorado has the most third-party nominees with 13, according to a sample ballot.

“People might vote for them if they're unhappy, but everyone knows that they're throwing their votes away,” said Caroline Tolbert, a University of Iowa

SEE **THIRD PARTIES**, 2

New clinic aids LGBTQ patients

The UIHC has opened a new clinic exclusively for the LGBTQ community, which makes up roughly 10 percent of the Iowa City population.

By **BRIANNA JETT**
brianna.jett@uiowa.edu

It is called health-care disparities.

Even when a person goes to the same doctor, with the same problem, some are left with a different outcome, often due to either discrimination or lack of education.

Today, people facing this discrimination are often found within the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual, Transgender, and Queer or Questioning community, both across the nation and here in Iowa City.

For the first time in Iowa, a health-care clinic geared toward the LGBTQ community has opened



The new UIHC clinic in the Iowa River Landing is home to a clinic for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer or Questioning community. Officials say it is the first clinic of its kind in Iowa. (University of Iowa Photo/Tom Jorgensen)

SEE **CLINIC**, 3

WEATHER

HIGH **54** LOW **39**



Mostly sunny, breezy.

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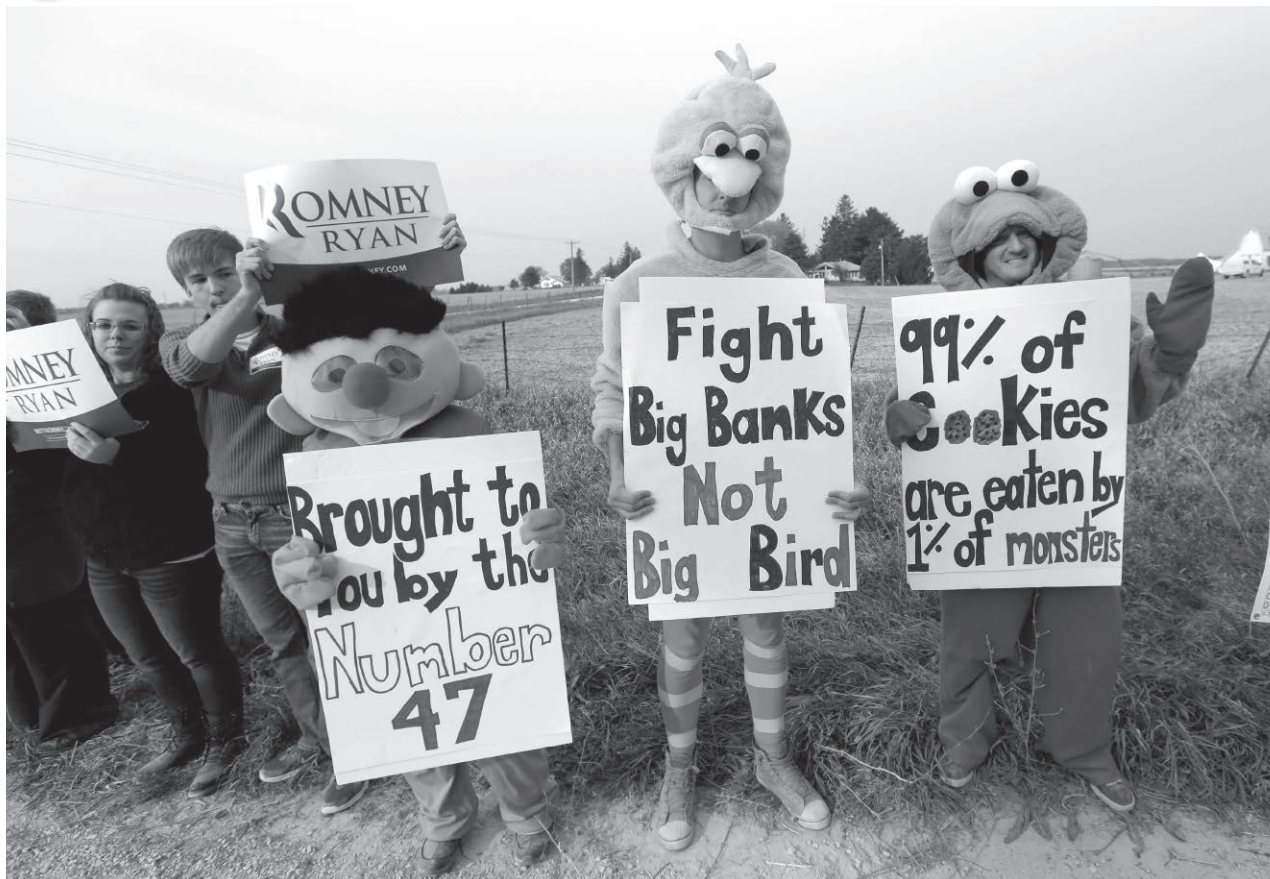
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2012 VOTE 2012: ROMNEY IN IOWA



Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement Action Fund members dressed in Sesame Street costumes protest outside a campaign stop for Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney at the Koch Family Farm on Tuesday near Van Meter, Iowa. (Associated Press/Charlie Neibergall)

'Big Bird attacks' confuse Romney

VAN METER – Mitt Romney says he's scratching his head over President Obama's focus on Big Bird.

The president is featuring the "Sesame Street" star in a new campaign ad mocking Romney's vow to end federal funding for public broadcasting.

Campaigning in Iowa Tuesday, Romney said, "You have to scratch your head when the president spends the last week

talking about saving Big Bird." The Republican presidential nominee said Obama's focus should be on saving the American people and family farms.

Romney addressed more than 1,000 supporters gathered on a corn field in Van Meter, a small town near Des Moines.

The Big Bird discussion follows Romney's saying in the debate last week that he would seek to end funding for public broadcasting.

– Associated Press

THIRD PARTY

CONTINUED FROM 1

professor of political science.

Experts believe Iowa's number of third-party candidates was more closely related to state policies and not Iowa's stance from the first-in-the-nation caucuses or view as a battleground state. An expert from University of Virginia Center for Politics felt this view applied across the country as well.

"[I think] it depends on ballot restrictions, and Virginia has some onerous ballot restrictions in the country," said Kyle Kondik, an analyst at the center. According to a sample ballot, Virginia has three third-party presidential nominees.

An official from the Green Party, one of the parties whose nominee is on Iowa's ballot, believes that Iowa's ballot-access requirements were better than other state policies

across the country. "The system across this country sucks," said Holly Hart, the secretary for the Iowa Green Party. "Iowa is one of the better states, but I wouldn't say we're an easy state."

Hart believes that Iowa's signature requirement of 1,500 legal-age Iowa residents from across at least 10 counties is slightly higher than she prefers.

"Fifteen hundred can be really tough as more and more people don't even want to sign," she said. "We may have to bring in paid petitioners in the future to meet the requirement."

Justin Holmes, a University of Northern Iowa associate political-science professor, believes that third parties would be better served to start at local elections before trying to field candidates on the national level.

"Instead of starting at the top, [third parties] need to start with local races, which are more winnable because the turnout is so low they could knock

off a Republican or Democrat," he said. "They could then win a couple of local races and build support for the party."

Hart said candidates in states such as Florida need to do well so their respective party can maintain state status, and parties such as the Green Party will continue to field candidates to affect long-term policy.

"It's further down the road, but if we can get enough votes, we can have a seat at the table," she said.

Holmes said that it is unlikely to see a candidate achieve the role Ralph Nader played in Florida in 2000. Campaigns play closer attention to third-party nominees than most voters.

"[Most people] will say, 'Oh my, god there are six people on the ballot that I've never heard of,' and not really give them any consideration," he said. "[Campaigns] don't want what happened in Florida to happen to them; they don't want to lose by 500 votes."

Third-Party Candidates

Iowa's third-party presidential candidates on the ballot:

- **Virgil Goode**, Constitution Party – Goode is for a balanced budget upon taking office and a complete moratorium on green-card admissions until unemployment goes down.
- **Jill Stein**, Iowa Green Party – Stein is for addressing unemployment by enacting the full-employment program, which according to her will provide for 25 million green jobs.
- **Gary Johnson**, Libertarian Party – Johnson is in favor of abolishing the Internal Revenue Service, enacting a "fair tax," and submitting a balanced budget to Congress in 2013.
- **Gloria LaRiva**, Party for Socialism and Liberation – LaRiva is for putting banks under people's control and using the money for a massive jobs program, free education, and an end to all foreclosures and evictions.
- **James Harris**, Socialist Workers Party – Harris is for raising wages and living standards and favors legalization of all illegal immigrants.

Sources: Campaign websites and Des Moines Register

METRO

Sycamore Mall adds 2 firms

Sycamore Mall announced the addition of H&R Block and Title Ring Boxing as new tenants Monday.

"The Sycamore Mall is extremely excited with the addition of H&R Block and Title Ring Boxing," Mall general manager Kirk White said in a press release. "With H&R, we have an existing Iowa City business that consolidated two office locations into a modern, attractive looking store at Sycamore Mall. ... With the Boxing Club, you have a fitness concept that was a great fit for the mall."

The Title Ring Boxing Club's location in Sycamore Mall will be its first in Iowa for the company based in Kansas City, Mo. A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned for Friday, with the first day of classes beginning Saturday, the release said.

H&R Block currently operates several other stores in the im-

mediate area, with its services available in Solon, Tipton, North Liberty, and Coralville. An opening date was not disclosed.

– by Kristen East

City adds bike racks

The Iowa City Transportation Services Department has installed and made available six new bike racks with 24 bike spots.

According to a city press release, the bike racks will serve to reduce the demand for automobile parking downtown and around campus.

Additional spaces also support the city's application for recognition as a Bicycle Friendly Community by the League of American Bicyclists.

Some of the new bike rack locations include the Iowa City Public Library, the 200 block of South Linn Street, and the south entrance of the Court Street parking structure.

– by Jordyn Reiland

Man accused of sex abuse charged with perjury

A man previously accused of felony sexual abuse is now also accused of perjury, according to an Iowa City police complaint.

Travis Lee Porter, 45, had been accused of two counts of third-degree sexual abuse and second-degree sexual abuse in connection with alleged sex acts with a child on various occasions. According to the documents, Porter is accused of sexually abusing a Johnson County girl numerous times between 1999 and 2005. Porter reportedly forced the victim to engage in the acts and threatened her.

Porter's bond for his perjury charge was posted with a \$5,000 surety, according to online court documents.

Porter's preliminary hearing for the perjury charge is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 29. The trial on his sexual-abuses charges is scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct. 23.

– by Brent Griffiths

CR man faces drug charge

A Cedar Rapids man faces felony drug charges following an Oct. 8 traffic stop near the First Avenue and Interstate 80 interchange in Coralville.

According to a Coralville police complaint, Filmon Habte, 30, was charged after officers conducted a traffic stop and discovered Habte had an extraditable warrant out of Benton County. The complaint said Habte refused a consent search of his vehicle.

A K-9 officer alerted on Habte's vehicle, prompting a search by police, the complaint said. A marijuana joint and a pipe were located in Habte's cooler in the vehicle, according to the complaint.

The complaint said Habte has four prior convictions for possession of a controlled substance. He is charged with third-and-subsequent possession of a controlled substance, a Class-D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of \$7,500.

– by Matt Starns

BLOTTER

Jamere Eggelton, 24, 902 Benton Drive Apt. 32, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Reny Grance, 22, Gurnee, Ill., was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

Edward Netser, 47, address unknown, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia and public intoxication.

Dakota Washington, 20,

2211 Muscatine Ave., was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Melissa Weber, 37, 4494 Taft Ave. Lot C39, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft and

possession of drug paraphernalia.

Dustin Williams, 31, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 144

Issue 76

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., 131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783

E-mail: dailyiowan@uiowa.edu

Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.

Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. Iowa congressional candidates clash over health care at Coralville forum
2. UI officials implement surveillance camera policy
3. No suspensions, seemingly, for Iowa football players after legal troubles
4. Residents' opposition to Iowa City red-light cameras now considered an initiative
5. Letters to the Editor

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NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Time and Place of Sale: Sealed bids or electronic bids for the sale of bonds of the Board of Regents, State of Iowa ("Board"), will be received in Wisconsin Room (Room 339) of the Iowa Memorial Union, The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on October 25, 2012. The bids will then be publicly opened and referred for action to the meeting of the Board as stated below.

Sale and Award: The sale and award of the bonds will be held at a meeting of the Board on the above date.

The Bonds. The bonds to be offered are the following:

ACADEMIC BUILDING REVENUE BONDS, SERIES S.U.I. 2012 in the amount of \$27,750,000* to be dated November 1, 2012 (the "Bonds").

*ADJUSTMENTS TO PRINCIPAL AMOUNTS AFTER DETERMINATION OF BEST BID. The aggregate principal amount of the Bonds, and each scheduled maturity thereof, are subject to increase or reduction by the Board or its designee after the determination of the Successful Bidder. The Board may increase or decrease each maturity in increments of \$5,000 but the total amount to be issued will not exceed \$29,000,000. Such adjustments, if necessary, shall be in the sole discretion of the Board or its designee.

Manner of Bidding: Open bids will not be received. No bid will be received after the time for receiving bids specified above. Bids will be received in any of the following methods:

- Sealed Bidding: Sealed bids may be submitted and will be received in Wisconsin Room (Room 339) of the Iowa Memorial Union, The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

- Internet Bidding: Internet bids may be submitted via PARITY® in Wisconsin Room (Room 339) of the Iowa Memorial Union, The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

- Electronic Facsimile Bidding: Electronic facsimile bids will be received at fax number: 651-223-3046. Electronic facsimile bids will be sealed and treated as sealed bids.

Official Statement: The Issuer has issued an Official Statement of information pertaining to the Bonds to be offered, including a statement of the Terms of Offering and an Official Bid Form, which is incorporated by reference as a part of this notice. The Official Statement may be obtained by request addressed to the Financial Advisor to the Board, Springsted Incorporated, 380 Jackson Street, Suite 300, Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101 - Telephone: (651) 223-3000, or at its website at www.springsted.com; or to the Board of Regents, State of Iowa, 11260 Aurora Avenue, Urbandale, Iowa 50322 - Telephone: (515) 281-3934.

Terms of Offering: All bids must be in conformity with and the sale must be in accord with the Terms of Offering as set forth in the Official Statement.

Legal Opinion: Bonds will be sold subject to the opinion of Ahlers & Cooney, P.C., attorneys of Des Moines, Iowa, as to the legality, and their opinion will be furnished together with the printed bonds without cost to the purchaser and all bids will be so conditioned. Except to the extent necessary to issue their opinion as to the legality of the bonds, the attorneys will not examine or review or express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of documents, materials or statements made or furnished in connection with the sale, issuance or marketing of the bonds.

Rights Reserved: The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities as deemed to be in the best interests of the public.

By order of the Board of Regents, State of Iowa.

/s/ Robert Donley

Executive Director

(End of Notice)

News

NATIVE AMERICANS

CONTINUED FROM 1

our organization is a part of the educational structure at the university," he said.

Stead said the American Indian Student Association doesn't have any immediate plans to encourage Native Americans to vote, but he has seen promotions from other organizations encouraging

them to do so.

The National Congress of American Indians launched its "Every Native Vote Counts" program in early 2012, and the group has made it a priority to make the 2012 voting turnout the largest ever in Indian County, Okla., according to the *Native American Times*.

The Native American population in Iowa, which the State Data Center of Iowa estimated to be 11,084 in 2010, accounts for less than 1 percent of the state's population. Roughly 300 were esti-

mated to live in Johnson County.

Among the population are students and faculty from the Meskwaki Settlement School in Tama, Iowa. Many of them visited the UI on Monday and voiced their disapproval of the nationwide celebration of Columbus Day.

"Columbus was the father of slavery and was a major factor in the destruction of early indigenous populations," said Leah Slick-Driscoll, a history teacher at the Meskwaki Settlement School. Slick-Driscoll, who is

also a UI graduate student, stood along with her students as they held posters that addressed false stereotypes about the Native American population. She said the event, which lasted approximately two hours, was put on in cooperation with American Indian Students Association.

Shiann Decheneaux, a student at the Meskwaki Settlement School, said she and her 20 cohorts from the school came to the UI to help promote the celebration of Indigenous People's Day, rather than Columbus Day.

Issues such as these, while swept under the rug by many, can play critical roles in elections.

UI Associate Professor of political science Tim Hagle said it is critical for politicians to be aware of matters such as these.

"You've got lots of issues that pop up, and politicians would be well off to be aware of them," he said.

Despite their small population, Hagle said, Native Americans could still have a profound effect on the election.

"It always varies on how close the election is,"

he said. "If one particular group moves toward one candidate or the other, it could sway the election."

Hagle said while the voting trends of Native Americans aren't as dramatic as they are in other parts of the country, they will be very important to the upcoming election.

"In Iowa, it's not as big of an issue as it is in other states," he said. "But if one group has a low turnout, then it could have more of an effect on a close election. And in Iowa, it looks like it's going to be very close."

CLINIC

CONTINUED FROM 1

its doors. Located in the new Iowa River Landing Clinic, the clinic is led by Nicole Nisly, a University of Iowa clinical professor of internal medicine.

"I really hope that we can provide a place that the folks from the LGBTQ community have where they can feel assured they will get sound medical care," said Katherine Imborek, a UI clinical assistant professor of family medicine.

Imborek will join Nisly in January as the second doctor of the clinic.

The clinic came about when Nisly and Imborek noticed the health-care disparities for those in the LGBTQ community and decided to create a place in which those community members can feel safe while seeking medical help.

"[The clinic] is absolutely critical for the people who are not seeking health care — because of their fears, because of discrimination, because of a history of oppression — that they feel somebody cares," said Jefri Palermo, the co-head of the LGBT staff

and faculty association. "They are saying, 'You are welcome here. Come in the door. We have created this for you; we have educated ourselves for your needs.'"

Officials said disparities arise in the nation's health-care system due to many factors, including discrimination, bullying, oppression, and a lack of education. Often, health-care providers are not fully trained on the different issues, which means they may be unsure of the right questions to ask or the right tests to perform.

"I feel like [education] is very important," Imborek said. "It's one of the really

exciting things that have come out of the clinic. This will be a really wonderful opportunity for resident physicians as well as medical students."

"The more sensitive, welcoming, educated, culturally competent the provider is, [the better]," Palermo said. "It may be the first time ever that they've had someone really listen and care. It's huge."

The clinic began operation Tuesday, and it will open its doors every Tuesday from 5-7:20 p.m.

Another unique feature of the clinic will come with "phase two," when Imborek arrives in January.

Currently, the clinic treats only adults, and officials want to include pediatrics and obstetrics.

The care for children will hopefully include endocrinologists trained in treating gender-variant children.

"There are so few places in the country that offer services to pediatric patients that are transgender or considering transition," said Rachel Williams, a UI associate professor of gender studies. "I think parents will come from all over the country to the clinic for their children."

But they are not only providing health care.

As health-care providers move toward an electronic-records system, Nisly is working to change the system slightly, allowing more than just the two choices of male and female. She hopes to make the system more gender inclusive, and she has worked closely with local LGBTQ members to figure out what matters most.

The process of changing the system has begun, and if it continues, officials hope it becomes a national change.

"It has a lot of amplifying potential," Nisly said. "Like a drop of water, but there is a lot of far reach."

RETENTION

CONTINUED FROM 1

Perez said.

The Executive Council removed language from the original resolution regarding the Justice Not Politics campaign in order to eliminate any political undertones to the resolution.

"We're not a political body," said Michael Appel, President of the Executive Council. "We represent all students, and we're all committed to that duty."

Yet while the Executive Council doesn't want to put itself on any side of the political spectrum, the members maintain their importance as leaders of their respective colleges.

"I think as a student government, it's some-

ECGPS

The Executive Council voted to pass a resolution to endorse retention education among professional and graduate students.

- In 2010, three justices were not retained in the mid-term election.
- The Executive Council passed the resolution with all members voting in the affirmative except for one member abstaining from the vote.
- The council reworked its original resolution to keep any political undertones from the resolution.

Source: Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students

times important to speak out as our constituents' leaders and [the Executive Council] hasn't done this before," Appel said. "It's OK for [the council] to take a stance on issues that will affect us, espe-

'[Politics] could turn retention into re-election.'

—Ben Gillig, member of Executive Council

cially in Iowa as Iowans and as students."

Before the vote, the council members discussed taking their stance as leaders, while some expressed concerns about the undertones of the resolution. Wanakee Carr, a representative from the Carver College of Medicine, asked her fellow peers how bold they wanted to be as leaders.

They responded with an affirmative vote.

Kimberly Hoppe, while she voted in favor of the resolution, said she didn't want to take a political side.

"I'm nervous that it could seem political," she

said.

This resolution comes following the Sept. 28 visit from the Iowans for Freedom organization in Iowa City to discuss the upcoming vote on retaining Wiggins.

In 2010, three of the seven justices on the Iowa Supreme Court were not retained following a controversial decision on gay marriage.

But the Executive Council members aren't concerning themselves with the political issues.

Graduate College Dean John Keller said voting in a community such as Iowa City is critical to elections. "One vote does particu-

larly matter in local elections in smaller towns where people have won by a matter of a couple of votes," he said.

The council wants to educate graduate and professional students on the importance of voting for retention based on the

justices' performance as interpreters of the law — not on the political and legislative affects of the interpretations.

When politics enter the judicial-retention process, it allows for outside sources to aid in judiciary campaigns, taking the power away from Iowans.

"Ultimately, this decisions should be made between the people of Iowa," said Ben Gillig of the Executive Council. "[Politics] could turn retention into re-election."

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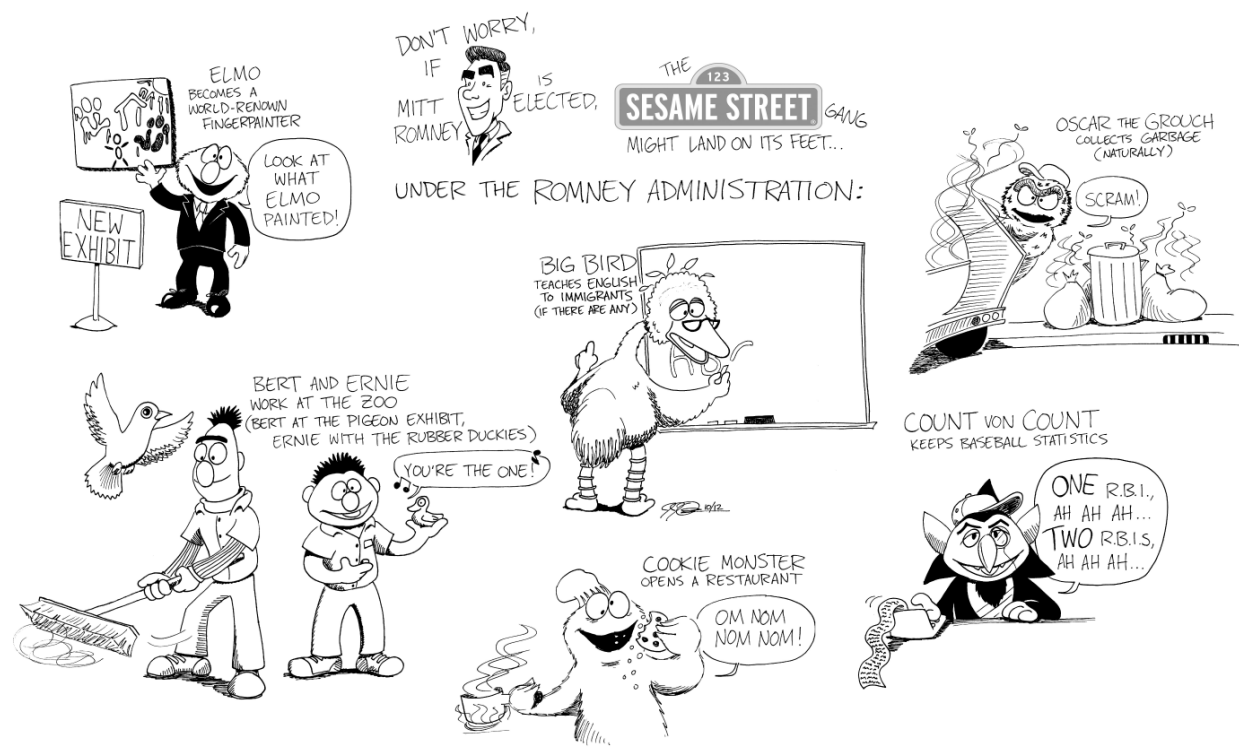
Part of The Latino Midwest symposium, a project of the University of Iowa's Obermann Center for Advanced Studies and International Programs. Supported in part by an award from the National Endowment for the Arts.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

ART WORKS

The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

WHAT OTHER ISSUES SHOULD BE TALKED ABOUT BY THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES? Read today's page, and email us at: daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Editorial

Vouchers aren't the way

The problems facing education are of grave concern. Education is a pivotal aspect in the presidential race, as well it should be, but not all suggested solutions would effectively improve education in the United States.

One such ineffective solution is to offer low-income students funds so that they may attend a school that yields higher results for educating its students; that is promoted by former Gov. Mitt Romney.

In a speech before Education Nation last month, Romney said that if he were elected president, he would reallocate Title 1 and IDEA funds to students who want to change schools and would require that schools be graded so that parents could more easily understand which schools are doing well and which are not.

This voucher-system approach does little to address the real problems facing education and would not likely make the American education system more internationally competitive or strong.

Some major challenges facing schools today are a shortage of teachers, a lack of training for teachers, and a shortage of effective learning materials to better teach science, technology, engineering, and math.

These challenges in the classroom have caused students to frequently drop out of high school, take remedial courses if they do graduate and choose to attend a higher education institution, and do little to support the economy.

In a recent report, the McKinsey Global Institute projected that if current trends continue, in the next 10 years, there will be an enormous shortage of skilled la-

borers (those with a high-school or higher degree) and an abundance of unskilled workers, which will cause the global economy to suffer.

The report further states that even if "advanced economies" such as those in the United States and China double the rate at which young people get college degrees in the next 20 years, it is still likely that too many workers will lack skills to have full-time employment.

This problem clearly must be addressed, but the voucher system proposed by Romney fails to do so. The current problems facing education in the United States cannot be solved just by moving students around.

The voucher system does not address how teachers will learn and instruct students about modern technology, despite the fact that understanding technology is necessary for finding employment and improving the economy.

Romney has suggested that states should find solutions, but does not suggest that he would reverse outdated federally policies that restrict schools, such as the No Child Left Behind Act. Furthermore, the voucher plan fails to recognize that not all states have the funds available to address all of the problems facing education without federal assistance.

Any plan that fails to provide schools with necessary equipment to teach modern technology and science to students or fails to support teachers is not a plan worth one vote.

Your turn:
Would a voucher system work for U.S. education?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Letters to the Editor

Justice center good

For 13 years, I have been with Mediation Services of Eastern Iowa. We are a nonprofit organization made up of volunteers and professionals who mediate small-claims cases in Johnson and adjacent counties. Our job is to facilitate open dialogues between parties engaged in a conflict.

Over the years, I've helped many individuals resolve disputes. However, because of the lack of space at the historic Johnson County Courthouse, too often those critical mediation sessions are relegated to hallways and break rooms.

The issue of safety is a concern for us. Occasionally, there can be volatility between parties, warranting a sheriff's deputy to be present with us. More serious is that we all use the same entrances and exits, which have no security measures. We're fortunate a tragic incident hasn't occurred.

When attending a recent meeting at the Courthouse, I was dismayed to see a lady with

a prosthetic leg struggling to climb the stairs. Our courthouse needs to have facilities to accommodate disabled persons.

It's important that the proposed justice center includes necessary expanded facilities for inmates, deputies, and other staff. But please remember our Courthouse needs to provide for the safety and security of people conducting business there. We need to consider the future of our aging Courthouse and make an investment for Johnson County now.

I urge you to turn your ballot over and vote yes for the new justice center.

Judy Atkins
Iowa City

Vote Yes

I began practicing law in Iowa City in 1959. During the next 50 years I was, of necessity, in the Johnson County Courthouse frequently.

In the early years, the beautiful old (1901) building met the needs of Johnson County, with one judge, one courtroom,

one jury room, and office for the clerk of court. But as population increased, so did the number of criminal and civil lawsuits, probate, and other legal proceedings.

Those needs were partially met by moving some non-judicial departments to off-site locations to enable more courtrooms, judges, juries, and jury rooms, as well as the County Attorney's Office. But the need remains for more judges, courtrooms, support personnel, and storage space for files and records.

More serious, however, is inadequate security and safety in the Courthouse. For instance, structural limitations make it impossible to install modern screening equipment at entrances, making the potential for danger ever-present. Anyone is able to enter the building armed with weapons and intentions for harm to those inside.

Just as growth in our county's population (about 24,000 in 1901 to more than 130,000 now) places increased demands and concerns on the Courthouse, so

has it also on the county jail. The maximum number of inmates that can be housed in the jail is 92, while the average number of inmates per day is now between 160 and 200. The overflow is transported to other county jails with available space, costing \$1.3 million annually and creating additional danger for deputies and inmates.

The proposed justice center will significantly alleviate concerns for security, safety, and space. Entry to the Courthouse would be only via screening equipment at the sole entrance; inmates would be segregated from jurors, officials, visitors, and others; and the \$1.3 million for out-of-county "jail rent" would be better spent in Johnson County.

With bonding interest at the lowest rate, now is the time to flip your ballot and vote yes on the justice center referendum in November's election.

It's the right vote at the right time.

Phil Leff
Iowa City

Mason's trip is not newsworthy



By ZACH TILLY
zachary-tilly@uiowa.edu

Last week, we consumers of the news were treated to a pair of stories — one in the *Press Citizen* and another right here in *The Daily Iowan* — about the cost of University of Iowa President Sally Mason's trip to Asia in July.

Neither article explicitly deemed the cost (\$130,000 to send Mason, her husband, and a 16-delegate posse on an eight-day trip) excessive, but the decision to run a story about the trip's price tag on the front page had to have been made by somebody who believed the story was newsworthy.

It wasn't. In fact, Mason's trip to Asia was cost-effective and wildly ordinary.

The trip, during which Mason and her merry band of world travelers hit most of the Chinese (and Taiwan) high notes — Hong Kong, Shanghai, Taipei, Beijing — was billed as a recruiting venture to keep the UI competitive on the world stage, but it may as well have been spun as a tour of the gold mine.

University spokesman Tom Moore told *The Daily Iowan* that international students pump more than \$80 million into the local

economy; half of Iowa's international student population is from Asia. Given numbers like that, I'm for doing whatever it takes to keep our overseas connections in place. Drill through the center of the Earth and build an express tunnel to the UI, if necessary.

The potential recruitment benefits to be reaped from this trip (read: a whole mess of out-of-state tuition-payers) almost certainly outweigh the relatively low travel costs. Still, some bitter bean counters think it's hypocritical for Mason to drop \$130,000 on a trip when there's plenty of belt-tightening to be done on the home front.

There's a time and a place to get thrifty, of course, but this isn't it. Trips such as this are the cost of doing business on a global scale; they're standard operating procedure. The *DI* reported that other Big Ten schools, such as Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan, send administrators on international trips all the time.

So why is this story on the front page of my morning paper three months after the Masons returned to the States? Is it because somebody was banking on the fact that we'd see a six-digit number, our populist neurons would start firing, and we'd be appalled at the decadence of the Chosen Ones? Seems like it to me. ■

Do not forget Afghanistan



By KATIE KUNTZ
katherine-kuntz@uiowa.edu

This Sunday marked 11 years since the United States began the war in Afghanistan. Veterans for Peace Iowa City Chapter 161, along with various cosponsors, held a peaceful observance of the war on the Pentacrest.

The costs of the war, both monetarily and in the number of lives lost, must gain greater focus in the national debate. Our next leader must do more to end this war, save lives, and reduce the deficit. Voters need to push candidates on all sides to seek more sustainable foreign-policy solutions.

Last week, the *New York Times* reported that 2,000 U.S. soldiers have died since 2001 in Afghanistan and that 1,000 of those soldiers have died in the last 27 months.

The Center for Strategic International Studies released a report this summer detailing the approximate \$640 billion spent on the Afghan war and highlighted that nearly \$200 billion, or around 30 percent of

that total, is budgeted for this fiscal year.

The report states that "this is an incredible amount of money to have spent with so few controls, so few plans, so little auditing, and almost no credible measures of effectiveness."

This doubt has been reflected by many antiwar protesters and also from some directly involved in the war. Lt. Col. Daniel L. Davis testified before Congress and wrote a detailed column for the *Armed Forces Journal* titled "Truth, lies, and Afghanistan: How military leaders have let us down."

In his article, Davis described many ways in which military leaders told the public that the situation in Afghanistan is improving, but Davis said, "Instead, I witnessed the absence of success on virtually every level."

Though this war may not seem to directly affect daily American lives, the huge amounts our government spends on the Department of Defense — \$525 billion, according to the White House fiscal 2013 budget — American lives and livelihood are largely dependent on foreign policy.

When you go to vote, do not forget Afghanistan. ■

Bus companies subject to stricter accessibility requirements

Every bus in a company's fleet must be equipped with lifts.

By RISHABH R. JAIN
rishabh-jain@uiowa.edu

Starting this month, large bus companies will be required to have all their buses equipped with lifts and other items for people with disabilities and special needs.

Guidelines that were issued to apply the Americans with Disabilities Act regulations to large bus companies required these companies to have half their fleets equipped with lifts by 2006 and now demands all buses to comply.

"People with disabilities have equal rights to purchase a ticket for a ride, and they need to be given the same opportunity as anyone else," said John Tenpas, a former disability consultant at the Iowa Department of Human Rights.

Tenpas, who has worked with the Americans with Disabilities Act, said that when most city buses are completely accessible, he doesn't understand why larger bus companies could not comply.

Ryan Ward, transit programs administrator at the Iowa Department of Transportation, said according to the guidelines, big bus companies such as Greyhound and Burlington Trailways will not be allowed to purchase any more buses that are not accessible.

"The guidelines were put in place to increase the number of buses that have lifts," Ward said. "In order for companies to receive



Passengers get settled on the Megabus on Tuesday. Since Greyhound ended service to Iowa City, other coach services, such as Megabus, have seen an overflow of customers. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

reimbursements from the department, they need to qualify for various packages offered."

He noted that companies will also be required to keep track of how many times the lift is used to better understand the functionality of the equipment.

For smaller companies — ones that make less than \$9.3 million a year — there is no deadline for when their fleet should be 100 percent accessible, but they do have to provide service to people with special needs on a 48-hour advance notice basis, according to the guidelines.

Eugene Hibbs, an independent contractor who runs the Iowa City bus station, said all Burlington

Trailways buses that run through Iowa City are equipped with lifts and special seats for people with disabilities.

"I think Burlington Trailways does a terrific job at giving people a quality and on time service," he said. "They have picked up the slack over the last few years and have scheduled more buses through Iowa City."

Hibbs added that Burlington now runs four buses from Iowa City to Chicago as opposed to three last year.

Another reason for the increase in number of Burlington buses running through Iowa City is that its main competitor, Greyhound, decided to stop services to the state of Iowa

in August.

One media relations manager for Greyhound said this move came after the company's annual realignment of its services.

"There are many reasons for the realignment," Timothy Stokes said. "Ridership is one of them. It could also be the location. I am not the right department to say exactly what they look at, but they look at many things to make decision on where services should be increased or decreased."

He added that Burlington Trailways has taken over operations in Iowa.

People can still book tickets with Greyhound, but the service will be provided by Burlington Trailways.

US officials: We didn't link Libya attack to video

By BRADLEY KLAPPER AND LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON— The State Department said Tuesday it never concluded that the consulate attack in Libya stemmed from protests over an American-made video ridiculing Islam, raising further questions about why the Obama administration used that explanation for more than a week after assailants killed the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans.

The revelation came as new documents suggested internal disagreement over appropriate levels of security before the attack, which occurred on the 11th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the U.S.

Briefing reporters ahead of a hotly anticipated congressional hearing Wednesday, State Department officials provided their most detailed run-down of how a peaceful day in Benghazi devolved into a sustained attack that involved multiple groups of men armed with weapons such as machine guns, rocket-propelled grenades and mortars over an expanse of more than a mile.

But asked about the administration's initial — and since retracted — explanation linking the violence to protests over an anti-Muslim video cir-

culating on the Internet, one official said, "That was not our conclusion." He called it a question for "others" to answer, without specifying. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to speak publicly on the matter, and provided no evidence that might suggest a case of spontaneous violence or angry protests that went too far.

The attack has become a major issue in the presidential campaign, featuring prominently in Republican candidate Mitt Romney's latest foreign policy address on Monday. He called it an example of President Barack Obama's weakness in foreign policy matters, noting: "As the administration has finally conceded, these attacks were the deliberate work of terrorists."

The administration counters that it has provided its best intelligence on the attack, and that it refined its explanation as more information came to light. But five days after the attack, Obama's ambassador to the United Nations, Susan Rice, gave a series of interviews saying the administration believed the violence was unplanned and that extremists with heavier weapons "hijacked" the protest and turned it into an outright attack.

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\$10 COLLEGE STUDENT TICKETS

Daily Break

Thanks to the Interstate Highway System, it is now possible to travel across the country from coast to coast without seeing anything.
— Charles Kuralt

the ledge

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



15 Ways My Girlfriend is Like Crack:

- She's the first thing I think of when I wake up.
- She makes my heart race.
- She makes me feel like I can take on anything.
- Sometimes, she keeps me up all night and makes me sleep all day.
- Wherever she is, a spoon and a lighter are likely also nearby.
- Ever since she came into my life, it's been harder and harder to get to the gym.
- The first time I had her, it was on a street corner and didn't cost me a dime.
- Since then, she's gotten really expensive.
- I like to sneak her into movies and do her in the bathroom before the show starts.
- She's not as pure as originally advertised.
- Because I've been spending an inordinate amount of time on her, my grades and work performance are noticeably slipping.
- I like her, man, but not enough to go to jail for her.
- Because of her, I'm no longer allowed to donate blood or plasma.
- I'm pretty sure my father did her at least once, but he won't admit it.
- I don't think I'll be able to give her up unless I start doing heroin.

— Andrew R. Juhl swears he's never really done crack — SPIDERS! GET 'EM OFF ME!!

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

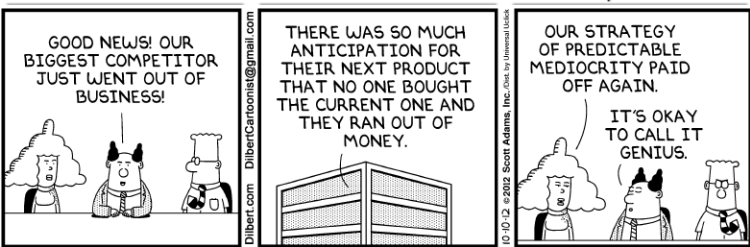
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VEV



HUNGRY?

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



today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- **Life in Iowa Career Series, Job- and Internship-Search Strategies**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Leadership Development Series, noon**, 337 IMU
- **Inorganic Chemistry Seminar**, "Synthesis, Structure, and Characterization of Actinide Silicates," Joshua de Groot, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Chess & Scrabble Group**, 1 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Grow and Promote your Business with Google**, Small Business Development Center, 1-3 p.m., BioVentures Center Multipurpose Room, 2500 Crosspark Road, Coralville
- **Iowa City Music Study Club**, 1 p.m., Parkview Church, 15 Foster Road
- **Medicare Open Enrollment Plan Review**, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar**, "The Cause of the High Temperature of Coronae of ZAMS Stars," Jack Scudder, Physics/Astronomy, 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Reading for Success**, Study, Workshops, & Tutoring Program and University Counseling Service, 3:30 p.m., 14 Schaeffer
- **Hy-Vee Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave
- **Backyard Abundance Educational Sessions**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Confucius Institute Calligraphy Class**, 5:30 p.m., 2520C, University Capitol Center
- **Met Opera Lecture Series**, Verdi's *Otello*, 5:30 p.m., University Capitol Center
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Salsa Practice Group**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **An Evening of Experimental Documentary with Jane Gillooly**, 7 p.m., IMU
- **They Call it Myanmar**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Immigration Film Series**, 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City, 10 S. Gilbert
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Mary Swander, drama, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **Shelter House Presents Question Your Assumptions**, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Swing Jam Session**, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque
- **Alps**, 9 p.m., IMU
- **Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Talk Art**, 10 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 4:15p.m.** Healthful Recipes, expert chefs at UI Hospitals and Clinics demonstrate healthful recipes
- 5** UI Explorers Lecture, "Probing the High-Energy Universe," Randall McEntaffer, April 19
- 6** Iowa Magazine No. 7, Foresight, human-interest stories on education, research, and service at the UI
- 7** *Getting Ready for the Boom*, documentary on the Hawkeye Marching Band
- 7:30** *Performing Iowa: Dance Gala (2008)*, behind-the-scenes documentary on Iowa's renowned dance program
- 8:15** Iowa Magazine No. 3, human-interest stories on education, research, and service at the UI
- 9** Incompetent Sports Talk, student sports journalists and analysts review the week in sports, Student Video Productions
- 9:45** Iowa Now, news and features from the University of Iowa
- 10:30** Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45** Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
- 11:15** Kid Captains, UI Children's Hospital profiles on children selected to be Kid Captains at Iowa football games

horoscopes

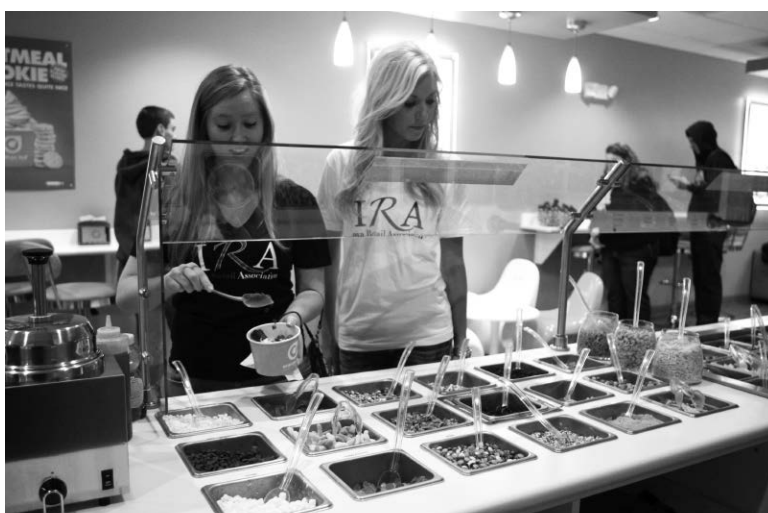
Wednesday, October 10, 2012
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Take control; make changes. Discussing your plans with your peers or boss will help you get a better perspective on how you can take a step in a direction that allows you to use your skills more efficiently and profitably. Expand your interests.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Do your best to help others. A relationship with someone from a different background or with an unusual past will develop. Don't be too quick to agree to partner with someone without having all the facts and figures worked out beforehand.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't exaggerate or make promises you cannot keep. Someone will be looking for an excuse to make you look bad. Stick to what you know and do best, and don't presume to be something you are not. Abide by the rules.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Take an interest in a hobby, activity, or event that will introduce you to a different way of doing things or people who are different from you. Love is in the stars. Partnerships will enhance your life. Strive for perfection.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Limitations and frustrations due to older or younger family members or a lack of funds will cause stress. You need to change your surroundings or do something different in order to get a new perspective on your life and what you want.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Focus; take care of your responsibilities. What you accomplish will impress someone who can help you advance and help you get revenge regarding someone who has done you an injustice in the past. Discipline and moderation will be required.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Readjust your way of thinking regarding your past, present, and future prospects. You may need to change the way you do things in order to benefit the most from what you have to offer. Learn from your past in order to make better choices.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Creativity will be the key to your emotional wellness. Don't waste time on jealousy when you are capable of doing your own thing and doing it well. Spending quality time with someone who shares your interests will enhance your relationship.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Exploring different places, interests, or people who are a little bit eccentric will help open up ideas that can lead to your own spiritual or philosophic growth. Don't let an insecure friend or lover lead you in the wrong direction.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Focus on your finances and invest in your talents, skills, and ideas. Conversations with people you respect or who work in a similar industry will help you expand your plans and raise issues you may not have considered in the past.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Spend time taking care of your interests. Expect others to meddle in your affairs if you are too open about your plans. Put more emphasis on home, family, and how you can use your space to increase your income or lower your overhead.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Contracts, money, legal, or medical matters can all be taken care of with confidence. Your discipline will impress others and entice a partnership that will help you get an endeavor up and running. A promise can be made.



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

A NEW LEAF



Iowa Retail Association Vice President of Fundraising Kelsey Ricke and President and cofounder Tori Kruse add toppings to their yogurt at Orange Leaf on Tuesday. The organization hosted a fundraiser at Orange Leaf. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

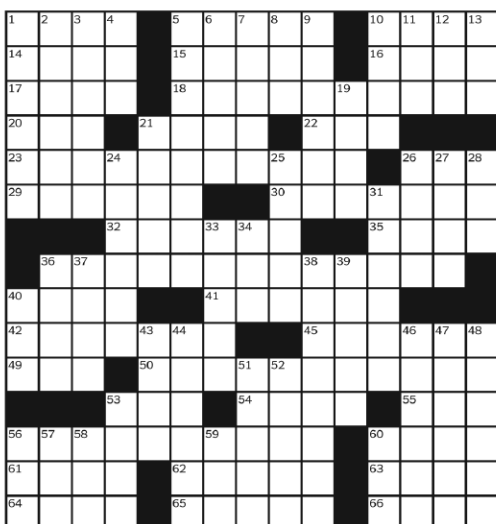
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0905

- Across**
- 1 Visa/MC alternative
 - 5 Threesome on a clipper
 - 10 Laid off
 - 14 Half at the start?
 - 15 Tolerate
 - 16 Company with a cat in its logo
 - 17 Been in bed (with)
 - 18 Unflashy coat
 - 20 Where to find a keeper
 - 21 What to call a lady
 - 22 Many a Cub Scout den leader
 - 23 Phenomenon evidenced in the 2011 film subtitled "Never Say Never"
 - 26 Outback runner
 - 29 Eponym of a Venetian basilica
 - 30 Aristotle who named his yacht Christina after his daughter
 - 32 Div. for the Mets
 - 35 ___ Reader
 - 36 "Sorry I paid for that" feeling
 - 40 Circle dance
 - 41 Giving a leg up
 - 42 French artist Pierre
 - 45 Watery-eyed
 - 49 Permits
 - 50 Actor in "The Fabulous Baker Boys"
 - 53 French possessive
 - 54 Amazonas and others
 - 55 It covered Pompeii
 - 56 Toady
 - 60 "___ virumque cano" (first words of the "Aeneid")
 - 61 "Hair" do
 - 62 Sex researcher Hite
- Down**
- 1 Extemporizes
 - 2 Speak with conviction
 - 3 Artist with the #1 albums "Relapse" (2009) and "Recovery" (2010)
 - 4 Check alternative?
 - 5 Crime family head
 - 6 Shake like ___
 - 7 Viciously denigrate
 - 8 Dress (up)
 - 9 "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo" setting
 - 10 Kindle Fire competitor
 - 11 It makes MADD mad
 - 12 Three after K
 - 13 Put away
 - 19 Prefix with normal
 - 21 Country music's Travis
 - 24 Tree with aerial roots
 - 25 Went for a ticket, in a way
 - 26 Figs. that aren't final
 - 27 Possible response to "Whose is this?"
 - 28 Purpose
 - 31 Increased suddenly
 - 33 Carne ___ (Mexican dish)
 - 63 Lone Star State sch.
 - 64 Flight level
 - 65 Like many a Mediterranean roof
 - 66 Dry as dust



Puzzle by Paula Gamache

- 34 Indian honorific
- 36 It can be read on a 10-Down
- 37 Samovars
- 38 Reflected
- 39 Milton's "Blindness"
- 40 "Boardwalk Empire" airer
- 43 Son of Eve
- 44 Face down temptation
- 46 Lorre's role in "Casablanca"
- 47 Hypnotist whose name inspired a verb
- 48 What a necklace with a pendant has
- 51 "Family Matters" neighbor
- 52 Stella Artois, par exemple
- 53 "I've had enough!"
- 56 ___-relief
- 57 ___-times
- 58 Gold in them thar hills?
- 59 Trib's home
- 60 Neighbor of Ger.

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

The Daily Iowan

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Cutbacks affect victim services

The Iowa Attorney General's Office received a 14 percent cut in federal funds this year from the Victims of Crime Act funding stream.

By **TIERRA SIMPSON**
tierra-simpson@uiowa.edu

Some of Iowa's sexual-assault and domestic-violence programs are set to see a decrease in the amount of money they receive due to a regionalization of the victim-services fund. Now, local officials say the most recent cuts in funding could affect the quality of the resources.

Officials say in addition to last year's 10 percent cut in state funding, this year, the Iowa Attorney General's Office has received a 14 percent federal cut from the Victims of Crime Act funding stream, according to a press release from the Domestic Violence Intervention Program and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"The reason for that cut was that the federal government decided to administer the funds differently," said Janelle Melohn, the director of the state Crime Victim Assistance Division. "And in the past, the cost to administer the fund had been set above the cap — that's actually the amount of money that gets issued to all the programs around the country that serve victims of crime. Last year, they decided instead to take that money and took it under the cap, which resulted in a 14 percent cut to Iowa's fund."

Previously, the Iowa Attorney General's Office has tried to make up for the loss, using the money from its reserves. However, Melohn does not see this as a permanent solution.

"Unfortunately, last year, it was almost \$1.1 million that we had to



Rape Victim Advocacy Program Executive Director Karla Miller writes in the volunteer training room of the Iowa City RVAP office in 2010. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

make up for, and it's just not a long-term sustainable solution, because that money in our reserve funds seven other programs that our offices administer that also serve victims of crime," she said.

In response to the lack of funds, officials started looking for a different approach with the resources they have, according to the Iowa Attorney General's Office Proposals to Improve Crime Victim Services document. The change would expand service areas by dividing Iowa into six regions. In those regions, the office would fund one or two comprehensive domestic-violence service and advocacy program(s), one or two shelter programs, and one or two sexual-service and advocacy programs.

"Currently, there are some 28 programs in the state that deal with domestic violence and sexual assault," said Karla Miller, the executive director

of the local Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "What will happen now is there will be many fewer agencies that'll be separate. Everybody who's left will be just domestic violence or sexual assault."

This change will restructure the way in which victim services are delivered in Iowa.

"I think the most important issue of funding cuts is that there will be fewer resources for victims with domestic violence and sexual assault," said Kristie Fortmann-Doser, the executive director of the local Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

She said she believes regionalization is an answer to responding to cuts and losses; however, people will have some losses.

"Ultimately, it's a cut in funding, so it's a cut in services," she said. "We're looking at victims having to travel farther for services or having to rely on other programs or other

services in their communities to find support."

Officials say it will be a competitive process. All the directors in the Southeast Region have met to come up with a solution.

"It's not our choice to cut funds; it's something that has been handed down to us," Melohn said. "The whole restructure is based on quality of services and making sure we're efficiently and effectively delivering services all across Iowa with the money that we have."

DVIP provided assistance to more than 1,700 women, children, and men in 2011, according to the press release. The RVAP provided services for 640 sexual-assault victims.

Melohn hopes the agencies can offer effective services everywhere, instead of just certain parts of Iowa.

"Honestly for victims, we hope there are little to no difference to what they see in services," she said.

NATION

Romney health plan: Keep your insurance

WASHINGTON — Mitt Romney's plan to help people with pre-existing medical conditions: Hang on to your health insurance if you want to be protected.

The GOP presidential candidate wants to help those who maintain continuous coverage, a fraction of a much bigger group of people at risk of getting turned down because of medical problems.

Here's the catch: If you had a significant break in coverage, insurers still could delve into your health-care record, looking for anything — from a bad back to high blood pressure — that foreshadows future claims. They'd be able to turn you down.

That's a contrast to President Obama's health-care law, which guarantees that people in poor health can get comprehensive coverage at the same rates everybody else pays and provides government subsidies to help low- to middle-income households pay premiums.

Starting Jan. 1, 2014, an insurer "may not impose any pre-existing condition exclusion," the law says.

Romney is stressing his pre-existing conditions plan as he works to soften his public image in the homestretch of a campaign that has tightened since his strong debate performance versus Obama.

"I do have a plan that deals with people with pre-existing conditions," he said during last week's debate.

The Romney campaign has not spelled out details other than it would help those who have maintained continuous coverage. That would entail incremental changes to insurance laws and regulations and may or may not whittle down the number of uninsured, 49 million nationally.

"It will solve some of the problems," said health economist Gail Wilensky, a longtime adviser to Republicans. "It won't solve the problem of people having gone for a long time without health insurance."

— Associated Press

Go vote, Obama tells Ohio students

COLUMBUS, Ohio — President Obama on Tuesday urged college students in Ohio to vote early, noting that the state's registration deadline was just hours away.

Obama told young voters at a large rally at Ohio State University not to wait or delay their votes, directing them to buses that are waiting to give them rides to early voting locations in one of the nation's top battleground states.

The president said, "Everything we fought for in 2008 is on the line in 2012."

Tuesday was the state's deadline to register to vote. Obama was campaigning in Ohio as a new poll showed his edge in the state narrowing against Republican Mitt Romney. A new CNN poll shows Obama leading Romney 51 percent to 47 percent among likely Ohio voters.

— Associated Press

Romney: No abortion legislation

DES MOINES — Wading into an explosive social issue, Republican Mitt Romney on Tuesday said he would not pursue any abortion-related legislation if elected president.

"There's no legislation with regards to abortion that I'm familiar with that would become part of my agenda," he told the *Des Moines Register* in an interview posted on the newspaper's website.

The former Massachusetts governor said he would instead use an executive order to reinstate the so-called Mexico City policy that bans American aid from funding abortions. President Obama waived the order soon after taking office.

Still unclear is what Romney would do if a Republican-controlled Congress passed abortion legislation and presented it to him to sign into law.

The Romney campaign sought to walk back the comments soon after they were posted on the *Register's* website. "Gov. Romney would of course support legislation aimed at providing greater protections for life," spokeswoman Andrea Saul said, declining to elaborate.

— Associated Press

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HYDE

CONTINUED FROM 10

stories, I could care less. When people get in trouble, you want to speculate on what happened ... But I know what the problem was. Maybe someday it

might get out, but I could care less. The people close to me know."

Hyde was asked what had really happened. But then Iowa director of athletic communications Steve Roe tapped him on the shoulder. Hyde looked over, and Roe shook his head.

"I've got a game to prepare for this week," Hyde said. "I'm not going to go there."

LACASSE

CONTINUED FROM 10

wasn't as pronounced because the Hawkeyes received much more secondary offensive support, finishing last season with six players who posted double-figures in points. This season, Iowa has just one pair of players with double-digit points in Lacasse and junior forward Ashley Catrell.

"It's going to be really important for her to get back and be all the way recovered," Catrell said. "She's such a big part of

our offense and we look for her a lot when we generate opportunities."

Catrell noted that the ailment has noticeably affected Lacasse's game and described the ways the squad has attempted to incorporate the underclassman into the game plan.

"[The injury] has definitely affected her offensively," Catrell said. "We've been looking to play more toward her feet rather than sending her longs because her ankle is still bothering her."

Flohre was confident that Lacasse would return to her high level in the near-future, saying the injury was on the verge of becoming old news.

Weisman, Bullock might share backfield

Damon Bullock will return to the field against the Spartans, and Ferentz said the team needed him in action despite the emergence of Mark Weisman.

"They both have shown they're capable players," he said. "Two different types of players certainly, but they both have done a

good job this year. We're going to need them both moving forward. If we end up playing them at the same time, that's great."

Bullock, who ran for 150 yards and a game-winning touchdown in the team's season-opener on Sept. 1, could provide more speed and elusiveness to complement Weisman's hard-charging style. But having two productive running backs, Weisman

said, would naturally lead to some competition for carries.

"We can definitely work together out there," Weisman said. "We did it at the beginning of the year. I think it can work ... It's always a competition, but it's a good competition. We're making each other better and making each other work harder."

Blythe, Lowery in question

Right guard Austin Blythe and cornerback B.J. Lowery missed Iowa's game against Minnesota on Sept. 29 with injuries. Neither was listed on the team's depth chart for the week, and Ferentz said he wasn't sure either would play.



"The injury is lingering a little bit, but she's not far off," Flohre said. "She's close to 100 percent."

Lacasse said she had no idea whether she would return to full-strength before the 2012 season comes to a close and said she will continue to fight the setback and do whatever it takes to end the scoring drought.

"When you have an injury, you're not going to be the same player you are," Lacasse said. "That being said, you've got to play with what you have."

Iowa's Cloe Lacasse drives forward against Eastern Illinois at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 17, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

LOVELL

CONTINUED FROM 10

pecting her to be the top hitter on a Big Ten team so quickly.

"Coming in as a freshman hitter and starting, you're going to give the other team new looks and they're not going to know what to expect," junior setter Nikki Dailey said.

But now teams will try to prevent Lovell, the current Big Ten Player of the Week, from performing the way she did against then-No. 12 Purdue. Lovell dominated the Hawkeyes' match against the Boilermakers by posting a career-high in kills with 24.

Head coach Sharon Dingman said the Hawkeyes' two losses against Michigan and Michigan State on Sept. 28-29 were "what it took to make some changes," and that Lovell worked

hard all week in practice to overcome the losses.

"Alex really developed during the second half of last year," Dingman said. "That has continued into this season. She's rededicated herself to making changes to her game, and she knew she had to."

Now that the Leonard, Mich., native has the attention of other teams, she has to continue to work on what brought her success in the first place: mixing up her shot selection.

"I focused on shots more [in practice last week]," Lovell said. "And trying to hit away from the libero, which is a bad habit I've developed. In order to be successful, you have to mix it up more."

Embracing the change in shot selection will help Lovell navigate the grueling defenses of the Big Ten. Becoming a smarter hitter will also help her to continue hitting at a high rate and allow the Hawkeyes to consistently

kill the ball on offense.

"What clicked for her this weekend is trying different shots," Dailey said. "When she started doing that this season, she regressed a little bit. But finally, after a couple of weeks, it started to click for her."

The Iowa squad looks forward to Lovell's growth as a hitter, but the Hawkeyes are more focused on continuing the success they were able to achieve in their third weekend of conference

play. And to do that the Hawkeyes, and Lovell, will have to have the right mentality.

"We know our weekends are going to be difficult. Every weekend in the Big Ten is," Lovell said. "But competing against those teams gives us more motivation that we can do this. We're not going to be at the bottom of the Big Ten anymore."

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

season and would be a great springboard opportunity for our program in a lot of ways."

The Gold and Black fell to Michigan last weekend, but Hope said he's confident his team will be able to defend the Badgers' offense because of his defensive coordinator, Tim Tibesar, spent three seasons in spread-heavy the Canadian Football League.

"We have a very good plan to defend a spread offense and I think Coach

Tibesar's background with the CFL gives us some ideas, and some edge, and some ways against some of these spread offenses," Hope said. "Our personnel allows us to line up and play against big, strong power-oriented football team, as well."

Hope said he recognizes the Badger offense, and although signal caller Joel Stave is a redshirt freshman, he's not unlike past Wisconsin quarterbacks. The head coach said the Badger's offensive line is "jumbo-sized," but the running game is geared the same way it has in the past. He said he feels confident in his defense to face off with the familiar offense.

Wisconsin head coach Bret Bielema, however,

said Purdue's up-tempo and no-huddle offense is a "challenge" for the Badgers. But Bielema said simply slowing the game down might make the Boilermakers antsy and disrupt their rhythm.

"For an offense that likes to throw the ball around, move it around, and play up-tempo, one of the most frustrating things to do is sit on the sidelines," Bielema said. "Everybody has their own DNA of what they want to have success. For us at Wisconsin, it's huddling up, taking our time, executing the way that we should and being able to play in a way that give us success."

Bielema, however, cited Purdue's "unique personnel groupings and alignments" as problematic,

along with Boilermaker defensive tackle Kawaan Short, who can "change the game in a heartbeat."

O'Brien makes it clear - he's not thinking about Coach of the Year

Penn State head coach Bill O'Brien's name has flown around the football community recently in whispers that he's in the running for this season's Coach of the Year. But despite taking over a dying team in its worst moment, then getting slammed with sanctions from the NCAA and Big Ten, O'Brien said he isn't thinking about his accomplishments just yet.

"We're 4-2, and we have murderer's row coming up here, starting with Iowa,"

O'Brien said in a teleconference on Tuesday. "There are a lot of great coaches in this country. I've only coached six games my whole career. That's the furthest thing from my mind."

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SPORTS

V-baller Radke out for season

Freshman Erin Radke will miss the rest of the season with an ACL injury, becoming the second player on the Iowa volleyball team to go down with an ACL tear this season. Emily Yanny tore her ACL against Marquette on Sept. 15.



Radke
Hawkeye freshman

Radke missed the Hawkeyes' last two games as a precaution, in which the Hawkeyes went 2-0 with wins over Indiana and Purdue.

The native of Sioux Falls, S.D., tallied 136 kills before she went down in practice

on Oct. 4. Radke, an outside hitter, is a lefty and added a different dimension to the Hawkeye offense. From Aug. 31 to Sept. 7, she recorded double-digit kills in five-straight games.

Her best offensive showing came in a loss to Iowa State, in which she tallied 13 kills. Radke also helped on the defense end, recording 25 blocks during the Hawkeyes' first 15 games.

As a high-school senior, she was named South Dakota Gatorade Player of the Year in 2011. She recorded 430 kills while hitting at a .397 clip. She concluded her prep volleyball career with 1,095 kills.

Hawkeye officials do not know when Radke will be able to return to the court.

- by Carlos Sosa

Sandusky sentenced to 30-60 years

BELLEFONTE, Pa. - In what sounded at times like a locker-room pep talk, Jerry Sandusky rambled in his red prison suit about being the underdog in the fourth quarter, about forgiveness, about dogs, and about the movie *Seabiscuit*.

With his accusers seated behind him in the courtroom, he denied committing "disgusting acts" against children and instead painted himself as the victim.

And then, after he had said his piece, a judge sentenced him to 30 to 60 years in prison Tuesday, all but ensuring the 68-year-old Sandusky will spend the rest of his life behind bars for the child sexual-abuse scandal that brought

disgrace to Penn State and triggered the downfall of his former boss, football coach Joe Paterno.

He leaves behind a trail of human and legal wreckage that could take years for the university to clear away.

"The tragedy of this crime is that it's a story of betrayal. The most obvious aspect is your betrayal of 10 children," Judge John Cleland said after a hearing in which three of the men Sandusky was convicted of molesting as boys confronted him face to face and told of the lasting pain he had inflicted.

The judge said he expects Sandusky to die in prison.

In a disjointed, 15-minute address before he learned his sentence, Sandusky said: "In my heart, I did not do these alleged disgusting acts."

- Associated Press

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IOWA NOTEBOOK

Hyde to play without 'C'



Iowa defensive back Micah Hyde leaves the field at the conclusion of the Iowa/Michigan State game on Nov. 12, 2011, in Kinnick Stadium. Hyde was stripped of his captaincy following an arrest last weekend, but he will still be eligible to play against the Spartans on Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

An apologetic Micah Hyde was stripped of his captaincy after a weekend arrest, but he won't be suspended.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

Micah Hyde will play on Oct. 13 against Michigan State. But an Oct. 6 arrest will at least temporarily cost the senior cornerback his captaincy.

"That definitely hurts," he said. "I feel it, because since I've been here, I've tried to lead my team in the right direction. This year being my senior year, I wanted to definitely have the captain name under my belt ... [But] I'm fortunate I get to go out and play on Saturday, and I'm going to play my best."

Head coach Kirk Ferentz announced on Tuesday that linebacker Christian Kirksey would replace Hyde as a defensive captain, but that his top cornerback wouldn't be suspended for his legal run-in during the team's bye weekend. Ferentz said he took Hyde's history of good behavior into account in making that decision.

"I think you have to consider the résumé of people you're involved with," Ferentz said. "In Micah's case, Micah might have

jaywalked sometime during his three and a half years here, but I'm not aware of it. We haven't had a better guy come through here. He had a bad weekend, no question about that, and he feels terrible about it."

Ferentz said the team changed its curfew rules after three Hawkeyes ran into legal trouble last weekend. Hyde was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts, backup tight end Ray Hamilton was ticketed for presence in a bar after hours, and backup offensive lineman Drew Clark was also charged with public intoxication.

The coach that said while he would prefer his players to have "a glass of milk and a few graham crackers and go to bed by 10 o'clock," that isn't realistic with college students.

Hyde apologized to his family and team for what he called "a stupid decision." But the 21-year old cornerback also indicated there was an untold side to the story.

"Coach Ferentz knows the truth, and he's keeping it in-house," Hyde said. "As far as everybody else having their own

SEE HYDE, 8

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

BIG

Purdue, Badgers clash

Purdue and Wisconsin are preparing for a regular-season game that could likely have a big effect on whether the Badgers or Boilermakers will be playing for a Big Ten title in December.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLNSTEAD**
molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

Wisconsin was once the unanimously predicted winner of the Leaders Division, but not anymore. The Badgers will have to battle Purdue — a team that finished the 2011 regular season with a 6-6 record — for temporary ownership of the division.

Ohio State and Penn State, both 2-0 in conference play, sit atop the Leaders Division, but both are ineligible for the Big Ten championship game this season. Wisconsin is third with a 1-1 record and Purdue right behind it at 0-1.

Both teams know that this weekend's game in West Lafayette, Ind., could very likely determine who will compete in Indianapolis for the Big Ten title.

"It's a huge game for both teams. The winner could easily be in first place in our division," Boilermaker head coach Danny Hope said. "It's not a one-game season, obviously, but it's certainly a game that can affect our team and our

SEE BIG TEN, 8

Drought continues for Lacasse

Cloe Lacasse hasn't registered a point in nearly a month, partially because of an injury she suffered at Illinois.

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

The Iowa soccer team's match on Friday will truly be a red-letter day.

The affair with Ohio State will mark the official start of the second-half of conference play and kick off the Hawkeyes' longest home-stand of the season. It will also be an opportunity for the squad to extend the longest Big Ten unbeaten streak in program history, which is currently at five.

But this weekend will also be the one-month anniversary of leading-goal scorer Cloe Lacasse's last point.

The sophomore forward hasn't registered a point in Iowa's last six contests, and Lacasse hasn't appeared on the score-sheet since a 3-point burst in the team's 3-0 victory at St. Louis on Sept. 12.

Usually a box-score regular, her sudden dip in production has correlated with what the



Iowa forward Cloe Lacasse dribbles past Eastern Illinois' Brenna Vogel at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 17. Lacasse hasn't scored a goal in nearly a month following an ankle injury she sustained in September. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

team has referred to as "a minor ankle injury" she suffered on Sept. 16 in Iowa's lone defeat, a 2-1 decision at Illinois.

"[The ankle] is getting better, but every day is different," Lacasse said. "I'm just continuing to deal with it day by day."

The Hawkeyes have played to three-consecutive 0-0 draws, at Michigan, Michigan State, and Minnesota, during

which Lacasse had only three shots. The offense as a whole is averaging just 1 goal per game in Big Ten play after scoring 3.3 goals per game in the nonconference season.

Iowa assistant coach Nick Flohre doesn't think the team's attackers were doing anything wrong; he noted that conference opponents were as good as they get on defense.

"There's nothing wrong with [the offense]; we've just been playing good defenses more or less," Flohre said. "And Cloe is keyed on by other teams; she gets their attention."

The offensive scarcity is a repeat of sorts for Lacasse, who went scoreless for a six-game stretch from Sept. 28 through Oct. 18 in 2011. It

SEE LACASSE, 8

Lovell reaches new level

The Iowa volleyball team hopes that the growth of its top hitter, Alex Lovell, will continue to translate into success.

By **CARLOS SOSA**
carlos-sosa@uiowa.edu

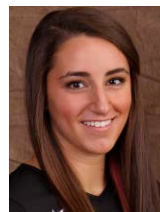
Sophomore Alex Lovell will now be the focus for opposing teams after Iowa won its first two Big Ten conference games of the season over the past weekend.

She tallied 37 kills on the weekend, hitting a team-high .297. And the weekend wasn't a once-in-a-lifetime performance, either. The sophomore leads the team with 247 kills, which accounts for over 26 percent of the Hawkeyes' total offense.

And now she's on her opponents' radar.

The outside hitter was the first freshman since 2005 to surpass 300 kills in a season last year, recording 312.

Lovell, however, was still viewed as an underclassman, and teams weren't ex-



Lovell
sophomore

SEE LOVELL, 8