



BECOMING A LEADER

JAMES MORRIS' ASCENT BEGAN LONG BEFORE HIS FIRST SNAP.

PREGAME

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

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Stressing sustainability



Blair Frank talks to a group of students about backyard abundance during a sustainability rally in the Kinnick Stadium press box on Thursday. The UI and the Environmental Coalition sponsored the event. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

The new Sustainable Citizen Program relates to the university's 2020 Vision.

By **ERIC CLARK**
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University of Iowa officials said the new Sustainable Citizen Program will attempt to unite students and community members in their efforts to become a more sustainable society.

The program, directed by UI Assistant Professor of engineering Craig Just, encourages dialogue about sustainability among citizens by way of "circle groups." The primary goal of the circle groups is to move citizens toward making public decisions regarding sustainability. The program simply encourages both conservation and action.

"I tried to create a program where we could invite more people into the conversation," Just said. "We're trying to build the movement from a position of comfort."

He stressed that a circle-group leader doesn't necessarily need to be an expert in the environmental field.

"We're targeting students, as well as everyday citizens," he said. "Anyone can do it."

Bailee McClellan, the president of ECO Hawk, will work with Just next semester in the Sustainable Citizen Program. She emphasized the importance of student organizations in sustainability efforts.

"It's kind of a daunting process to start a project," she said. "We really want to be there to facilitate a relationship and get [students] involved with the right people."

The Sustainable Citizen Program ties into the UI's 2020 Vision for Sustainability, Just said.

"The vision calls for a need to be innovative in regards to sustainability," he said. "And that's what we're trying to do."

George McCrory, a communications specialist for the UI Office of Sustainability, emphasized both the economic and environmental benefits of the new program.

"Students can really make a difference. For example, the composting program that was started in the residence halls a few years ago stemmed from a class project," he said. "Not to mention, sustainability is a great way to save money."

SEE **SUSTAINABILITY**, 3A

Board decides on funds

The Iowa City School Board chose to use the SAVE plan for funding.

By **LAUREN COFFEY AND BRIANNA JETT**

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For the past few months, the Iowa City School District has grappled with the decision of how to allocate funds. Now, it has decided.

At a School Board work session Thursday night, Superintendent Steve Murley officially gave his recommendation for the School Board to adopt the SAVE — Security for Advanced Vision of Education — re-purpose statement plan.

Originally, the district followed a system in which funds were allocated to the district, with the limitations of saving \$20 million to renovate elementary schools and \$32 million for the construction of a new high school. The board was torn between choosing one option over the other.

With the SAVE program, school-infrastructure local-option funds will all be placed in the state's hands and allocated based on the number of students in each district — receiving \$870 per pupil. With the district's student population, the district would receive \$10.6 million in fiscal 2013 and at the same time be able to borrow up to \$100 million until 2029.

The board, which had four members in attendance and two on the phone, unanimously agreed to adopt this plan, with further discussion at the next board meeting, Oct. 16.

"I'm just really happy with the board," Murley said. "Everyone's here; they know how important it is."

The SAVE program gives the School Board the ability to borrow from future local-option funds until 2029.

The current pay-as-you-go plan expires in 2017, at which point the state will adopt the SAVE plan. Murley and the School Board decided to adopt the plan now in-

SEE **SCHOOL BOARD**, 3A

War of 1812 comes to Iowa

By **NICK HASSETT**
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It was a war of attrition, with Native Americans steadily attacking and then retreating from a ravine that stretched across the battlefield. The soldiers in Fort Madison, low on rations and morale, were threatened as much psychologically by the enemy as they were physically.

That's the picture painted by the newest exhibit at the Old Capitol Museum, *Conflict on the Iowa Frontier: Perspectives on the War of 1812*. The exhibit — which focuses on Fort Madison and its role during the War of 1812 — is a collaborative effort between the Old Capitol Museum and the University of Iowa Office of the State Archaeologist. It

features documents and artifacts from the period, some found as recently as 2009. The exhibit kicked off with a reception Thursday evening.

John Doershuk, state archaeologist and one of the organizers of the event, said the exhibit offered a unique opportunity.

"With this exhibit, we mix together text material and archaeological objects that both inform one another," he said.

In addition to commemorating the 200th anniversary of the war, the exhibit was timed to coincide with the *Napoléon and the Art of Propaganda* exhibit, also in the Old Capitol Museum.

Doershuk said Iowa — though not a state until 1846 — played an important role in the War of 1812.

"These battles set the stage



A crowd gathers in the Old Capitol on Thursday during an exhibition held in honor of the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812. Guest lecturer Eugene Watkins spoke during the celebration. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

for American expansion," he said. "But [Native Americans] managed to stymie the movement west with the assault on Fort Madison."

UI history Assistant Pro-

SEE **1812**, 3A

Iowa studies autism

By **BRENT GRIFFITHS**
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Iowa has begun the process of identifying students on the autism-spectrum after a report released by the Iowa Department of Education identified 3,102 students in the state who have confirmed autism.

"This gives a pretty good picture, since in Iowa we don't [officially] call kids autistic, we call them eligible individuals," said Martin Ikeda, primary author of the report. "This is only the first step, but it's a great first step and a good prerogative to better serve students with a disability who are at risk to not be ready once they leave school."

According to the report, researchers had to use two databases and aggregate the data in order to identify students on the spectrum due to the differences in definitions. The report further identified the Iowa City area as having one of the high-

SEE **AUTISM**, 3A

WEATHER

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KID CAPTAIN

The heart of a fighter

By LAUREN COFFEY
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Twenty weeks. Twenty weeks into the pregnancy, with 20 weeks left, Leann and Jarod Bowman arrived at the doctor's office in Marion for a routine ultrasound checkup. But this time, the images reflected weren't what the doctors wanted to see.

"You go to a normal ultrasound place, and they can't tell you if they see anything," Leann Bowman said. "It was kind of scary to see the doctors weren't 100 percent sure at first what it was."

Soon, they were given the devastating news that their child had a tumor at the base of her spine — and yet, there was still hope.

The tumor was classified as sacrococcygeal teratoma — typically not cancerous but still potentially life-threatening. The Bowmans were faced with the choice of continuing with the pregnancy or terminating it.

"[The doctors] did ask us if we wanted to follow through with the pregnancy," Leann Bowman said. "My husband and I both don't believe in that; it was never even a consideration."

After the birth of Brynn, the longer the Bowmans waited to remove the tumor, the higher the chance the tumor would become cancerous. She was born two months early because of complications — the tumor reached two and a half pounds. Fortunately, the tumor was successfully removed.

Brynn is now 22 months

old and is a healthy baby. "She's doing great; she has no problems with running and walking and speech use," Bowman said. "I feel like I was picked to do this; it takes a great parent to have a child with special needs."

Although there is a chance the tumor could return anytime in the next seven years, Brynn and the Bowman family remain optimistic.

"She's a fighter now, at the doctor's office today she had to get blood drawn, and it took four doctors to hold her down," Bowman said. "For a 27-pound girl, that's pretty good."

Bowman nominated Brynn to be a Kid Captain, a contest run by the University of Iowa Children's Hospital to choose an honorary captain for a Hawkeye football game.

Brynn was one of the 12 children chosen out of 403 applicants. She will be the Kid Captain for this Saturday's game at Michigan State University.

"[The UI Children's Hospital] just sent me information in the mail, and I signed her up," Bowman said. "I know she's young, and she won't remember it, but she has a great story."

Jarod Bowman believes she is an inspiration to all and can teach the Hawkeyes a thing or two.

"She's got a ton of heart; nothing's going to hold her down," he said. "I can't think of a better way of a football team to be represented."

Children can still apply to become Kid Captains regardless of their age and even if they no longer have an illness.



Honorary Kid Captain Brynn Bowman, now 22 months old, was born with a two and a half pound tumor at the base of her spine. (Contributed Photo/Leann Bowman)

"Part of it being a children's hospital is we're trying to keep the children healthy and safe," said Cheryl Hodgson, the manager of marketing services at UI Health Care. "In Brynn's case she is doing wonderful and will go through ongoing follow up care."

Bowman said Brynn differs from most of the Kid Captains, as she is currently healthy.

"Hopefully, her story ended after her surgery," Leann Bowman said. "A lot of the kids' stories are about them having sickness later in life. Her story was about getting there."

2012 Kid Captains

- Iowa at Northern Illinois: Shawn-Brooklyn Young
- Iowa vs. Iowa State: Chaz Renken
- Iowa vs. UNI: Skylar Jacobson
- Iowa vs. Central Michigan: Brandi Yates
- Iowa vs. Minnesota: Ally Mauck
- Iowa at Michigan State: Brynn Bowman
- Iowa vs. Penn State: Grant Stracke
- Iowa at Northwestern: Jacie Stewart
- Iowa at Indiana: Ellie Schmidt
- Iowa vs. Purdue: Adam Weckel
- Iowa at Michigan: Cian Bonnett
- Iowa vs. Nebraska: Blake

Officials boost solar energy

By NATHANIEL OTJEN
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The amount of sunlight beaming down on Earth in one hour is enough to provide the world's energy consumption for an entire year.

And that power from the Sun will continue to be an important part in providing global energy.

Solar energy was the focus of this year's Kurtz Lecture at the University of Iowa on Thursday evening, and UI officials emphasized how vital solar energy will be in the future.

Sarah Kurtz (no relation), a physicist from the U.S. Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory who is a leader in solar, or photovoltaic, systems, spoke at the annual event.

"The [photovoltaic] industry has been growing very rapidly," she said. "The general scene in fossil fuels is increasing dramatically."

To put this increase in perspective, the amount of solar power created in

the world has tripled since 2009. There were 34,788 megawatts of solar energy produced in 2011 and 23,898 megawatts in 2010. In 2009, there was only 11,315 megawatts of solar energy produced.

"Solar energy is important everywhere," said H.S. Udaykumar, a UI professor of mechanical and industrial engineering.

Udaykumar said he thinks solar energy could have a place here in Iowa, but state officials have leaned more toward wind alternatives when generating renewable energy.

"Of course in Iowa, solar has to compete with wind," he said. "The issue is whether it will be individual installation on rooftops — or in large fields."

The UI has made increasing efforts in Iowa City to use solar energy to help curb the dependency of fossil fuels. Facilities Management has electric vehicles and a solar e-car charging station — located near the University Services Building and the Madison Street Services Building. The station provides charging spaces for

20 electric vehicles for Facilities Management and other UI departments.

These UI efforts are an important step toward implementing solar energy as a major source of energy.

"If we want to increase manufacturing in the U.S., the No. 1 thing we can do is increase the market," Kurtz said. "The coal-fired plants are being shut down. Natural gas is now going up dramatically. The wind and solar [energies] are actually growing quite rapidly."

Kurtz said the photovoltaic industry has reached a milestone.

"Historically, we've thought of [photovoltaic] as a tiny fraction," she said. "We're actually now getting to a growth point."

Scott Spak, a UI assistant professor of urban and regional planning and civil and environmental engineering, said the world energy industry is now jumping over the hurdles with photovoltaic.

"Up until now, it has been primarily a question of technology and land use

and economics," he said. However, he admitted there were still challenges ahead of the industry.

"There are technological challenges," Spak said. "There are financing challenges — how will we get the world to pay for this?"

Kurtz said the costs of solar panels include semiconductor material, area-related costs — including glass, installation and wiring — and power-related costs. She said she thinks the costs — which can reach a few hundred dollars — will decrease over time.

"We do expect to see it drop more slowly as time goes by," she said. "New technology can see decreased prices — this is what we're seeing with [photovoltaic]."

Kurtz said the world has plenty of energy to collect, but it's difficult to harvest all of it.

"The good news is we don't have to worry about running out of energy," she said. "The challenge is harvesting it and sending it to people who want to use it."

VOTE 2012

Biden-Ryan debate contentious

DANVILLE, Ky. — At odds early and often, Joe Biden and Republican Paul Ryan squabbled over the economy, taxes, Medicare, and more Thursday night in a contentious, interruption-filled debate. "That is a bunch of malarkey," the vice president retorted after a particularly tough Ryan attack on the administration's foreign policy.

"I know you're under a lot of duress to make up for lost ground, but I think people would be better served if we don't interrupt each other," Ryan said later to his rival, referring to Democratic presidential candidate Biden to make up for President Obama's listless performance in last

week's debate with Mitt Romney. There was nothing listless this time as the 69-year-old Biden sat next to the 42-year-old Wisconsin congressman on a stage at Centre College in Kentucky.

Ninety minutes after the initial disagreement over foreign policy, the two men clashed sharply over steps to reduce federal deficits.

"The president likes to say he has a plan," Ryan said, but in fact "he gave a speech" and never backed it up with details.

Biden conceded Republicans indeed have a plan, but he said if it were enacted, it would have "viscerated all the things the middle class care about."

The debate took place a little more than a week after Obama and Romney met in the first of



Vice President Joe Biden and Republican vice-presidential nominee Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin participate in the vice presidential debate at Centre College on Thursday in Danville, Ky. (Associated Press/Mark Humphrey)

their three debates — an encounter that has fueled a Republican

comeback in opinion polls. — Associated Press

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BREAKING NEWS

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1. Englert Theater kicks off 100th-anniversary celebration
2. Left side of Iowa 0-Line doing run-blocking right
3. Inglis: Home-birth controversial
4. Hampel: Selling a false sense of security
5. Iowa farmers find alternative "sweet" feed

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The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT CENSORSHIP IN SCHOOLS?
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Letters to the Editor

Vote for Loeb sack

Mitt Romney and all other Republicans, including John Archer, have said they will take away health-care coverage from those who need it most if elected.

No matter your feelings on the health-care legislation passed in Congress a few years ago, that should scare you. Many people are lucky enough to have adequate health insurance, but many do not — including children and the poor.

The Republicans' answer to people who ask about getting sick is to go to the emergency room. I don't know about you, but the last time I was in an emergency room, I had to wait hours just to be seen by a nurse, and I have health insurance.

The health-care law we have now is a good step toward protecting those who cannot afford a private health-insurance plan and is a true blessing for individuals with pre-existing conditions.

More work needs to be done to improve the law, but I am pretty sure Congress isn't going to get anywhere with the party of No in control. That is why I encourage all Iowans living in the 2nd Congressional District to vote for Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa.

Loeb sack is committed to ensuring everyone has access to affordable health care, and he has acknowledged that the current health-care law needs work to make it more effective.

But he won't do away with the legislation with nothing more than a "good luck" to the uninsured and under-insured like John Archer. Please vote for Loeb sack, a person who truly works hard for those that need assistance.

Mary L. Larew
Iowa City resident

Religion with dogma

I read with interest Karlin

Stutzman's letter responding to the lead story about Unitarian-Universalism in Monday's *DI*. In her letter, she says that Unitarian-Universalism cannot be a "religion without dogma" because all religions are organized around dogma.

As a member of the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Iowa City, I am happy the article has provoked discussion of this point because it's central to Unitarian-Universalism philosophy.

I don't believe the seven principles listed on the website constitute religious dogma because they're descriptive rather than prescriptive in nature.

I was raised a Catholic, and I recall that Catholic dogma requires a belief in the divinity of Jesus Christ. Many Unitarian-Universalists believe that as well, but many do not — members who identify themselves as atheists, pagans, or Buddhists, for instance. Unlike dogma, the seven principles as Unitari-

an-Universalists understand and practice them are not fundamental teachings or rules of worship but values intended to guide our behavior, encouraging us to treat others with respect, care for the Earth, and work toward a more just, compassionate, and inclusive society.

Unitarian-Universalism champions these principles but does not insist on their being regarded as religious doctrine. We do not promote a single religious or spiritual truth but are open to the many "truths" embraced by our different-thinking members. A religion truly built around dogma would ask followers to adhere to a limited set of fixed beliefs.

Unitarian-Universalism's underlying principles are general and flexible enough to allow re-evaluation, redefinition, and expansion. In that very important sense, those principles do not constitute dogma.

Phil Beck
Iowa City

Don't ban fiction



By **FRANCESCA BIANCHINI**

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Harry Potter, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, and *The Great Gatsby*: besides for possibly being some of the most well-written books ever, what could they all possibly have in common?

No, it's not the themes or the motifs. Let's be honest, most of us wouldn't actually be able to identify a theme or motif without hitting up Spark Notes. And no, it's not the author or the symbols either.

These books have all been banned or challenged by school districts and communities for a plethora of reasons.

Drumroll please. At least 326 books have been banned in the United States in 2011, according to the American Library Association.

But in reality, schools and communities should not be able to possess the authority to ban the reading of any books.

Most books are challenged or banned because they cause religious controversy, include vulgarity, or may even contain a little nudity.

Clearly, the people in charge of banning these books are completely overlooking the most important word on the inside front cover: fiction. None of these books claim to be a handbook on how to live your life. They're all written for entertainment purposes.

And banning a book doesn't make it go away. In fact, reading a book you're not allowed to read just makes it more exciting — like dating that bad boy your mother told you to stay away from.

Sure, not every book is suitable for every age level. But this doesn't mean a book should be banned entirely. Many bookstores have books divided into different age categories for this purpose.

Slapping a warning on the front cover might help, too. Better yet, schools can simply leave the books off the syllabi and avoid the controversy entirely. If someone chooses to read it then, that's her or his decision.

What some people may find completely appropriate, schools may find completely offensive.

And if schools plan to ban any book that may include profanity, mentioning of alcohol, or violence, then it looks like the next book on the chopping block is going to be my diary. ■

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.

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Editorial

Affirmative action should also include socioeconomic class

On Wednesday, the Supreme Court of the United States heard oral arguments that sought to end affirmative action on college campuses.

The court this year, nearly a decade after upholding affirmative action as constitutional in 2003, must revisit the question on whether affirmative-action policies for promoting diversity on college campuses are still worthwhile.

In the past when the court upheld affirmative action, it was because the policies help to account for and correct the adversity some students faced because of their ethnicity.

Public universities have an obligation to provide an equal chance for success to any student, regardless of gender, ethnicity, or income so long as that student works hard to earn an education. In the past, ethnicity certainly was a primary indicator of inequalities that needed correcting, but now, more so than ethnicity alone, income

inequalities are a major factor in keeping Americans from a quality education.

In fact, low-income students, even if they are qualified to get into universities, are often unable or unwilling to apply to college, and so their talent is neglected.

Furthermore, low-income students who score well on college-admissions tests are less likely than wealthy students with lower test scores to graduate from college, according to the Economic Policy Institute. These students often are subjected to many barriers to attending college beyond just the enormous costs.

Unfortunately, income is not unrelated to ethnicity. Still, affirmative action is not the only way that colleges can seek ways to encourage diversity and offer opportunities to students of all backgrounds.

For example, the University of Iowa Office of Admissions does not consider affirmative-action

policies during the admissions process, and yet diversity on this campus has been steadily increasing.

This university also has numerous programs geared toward helping minorities succeed, in addition to attracting people from wide varieties of backgrounds. In large part these programs, much like affirmative action, are geared toward helping people who have fewer opportunities find ways to excel.

The principles supporting affirmative action are to promote diversity and to level the playing fields for those who are held back because of their backgrounds. That principle is not one to be ignored, but ethnicity is not the only factor that needs to be considered.

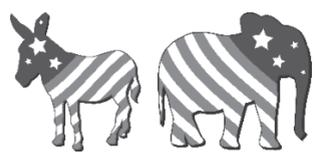
The justices on Wednesday appeared at least somewhat skeptical of referring to ethnicity during an admissions process. Justice Anthony Kennedy questioned the defending attorney if ethnicity

matters above all else for the University of Texas, and according to the *New York Times*, seemed uncomfortable about the practice of recruiting minorities from privileged backgrounds.

In 2003, the majority opinion of the Supreme Court ruled that the want for diversity for the sake of promoting "cross-racial understanding" and helping break down stereotypes were substantial goals that allowed for race to be considered.

The Supreme Court has a difficult decision to make. But no matter what the court decides, it is still up to schools such as the UI to use all of their efforts supporting any student — regardless of any factor but the students' own willingness to better themselves.

Your turn. How should the Supreme Court rule on affirmative action? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.



POLITICAL COMMENTARY

Presidents must work with Congress for progress

The unemployment rate for Americans 18-29 years old is nearly 12 percent. Given the increasing debt that students must incur for a college education, it's no surprise that jobs is an important issue this election year. It's also no surprise that both President Obama and Gov. Mitt Romney frequently talk about the issue. The question is, can presidents really do anything to improve job prospects for unemployed Americans? The answer is both yes and no.

In large measure, presidents are at the mercy of economic cycles. Factors outside their control can

affect the overall economic situation during their presidencies. For the most part, a president's policies will operate at the margin. This means that successful policies might get us out of a downturn a bit faster or extend a good economy a bit longer. Unsuccessful policies might make a bad economy worse or begin to slow an economic boom.

In talking about jobs, one must note the difference between public- and private-sector jobs. Democrats tend to favor bigger government, which is why public-sector unions are an important part of the Democratic base.

Republicans argue that expanding the size of government doesn't help the economy because it's still tax dollars that pay the salaries of new government workers. The Democrats' counterargument is that putting money in the hands of public employees increases demand for products and gets the economy going. Democrats and Republicans disagree on whether spending of this type actually stimulates the economy. Either way, it's certainly true that the size of government is something presidents actually have some control over.

In considering private sector jobs, the general view of Republicans is that it's not the role of government to create jobs but rather to provide an environment in which businesses can prosper. Business owners argue that burdensome regulations, high taxes, and an uncertain business environment make it hard for them to plan ahead. As a result, many businesses are delaying expansion and hiring decisions.

Democrats, on the other hand, tend to believe that regulations are necessary to stop what they believe to be the excesses

and abuses of businesses. This includes large profits made by big corporations, which they would like to tax at higher rates.

Regardless of their policies on jobs and the economy, presidents must work with Congress to pass legislation. This is particularly difficult right now given that the Republicans who control the House of Representatives firmly believe that raising taxes in a down economy is a terrible idea. Obama and the Democrats who control the Senate believe that raising taxes on the wealthy is necessary. Neither side seems willing to budge.

It's not likely that control of either chamber will change after the November elections. If Obama is re-elected, he will need to find a way work with House Republicans. If Romney is elected, he might be able to make a fresh start with Congress and use his business experience to find a way forward that Senate Democrats will accept.

Regardless of who wins, it's clear that the next president must find a bipartisan solution to improve the economy.

Associate Professor Timothy Hagle
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Volleyball set for Minn.

After a week of practice and celebration, the Hawkeyes will face another test tonight in the Big Ten when they face No. 10 Minnesota.

By **CARLOS SOSA**
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It's been six days since the Iowa volleyball team defeated then-No. 12 Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind. In the days since, the Hawkeyes have maintained their focus on continuing the level of play that brought them their first two Big Ten wins.

"We've never come off a weekend like that," junior captain Bethany Yeager said. "So we know we're going to have to do a lot more this week. We're going to have to change up our shots, and we're changing our defenses for Minnesota and Wisconsin both."

The Hawkeyes' success came despite an ACL injury to freshman outside hitter Erin Radke. The coaching staff added sophomore Erin Lepek to the lineup while moving traditional middle blocker Chanté Thompson to the outside as an attacker in the aftermath.

"What that did for us was put a more experienced player on the floor," assistant coach Ben Boldt said. "Chanté did a great job with block setup. If Radke doesn't get injured, it's just going to be a different dynamic with our team."

The Hawkeyes played well offensively with Lepek in the lineup and were able to surprise op-



Iowa volleyball player Erin Lepek hits the ball during practice in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 4. Lepek found a spot on the court when freshman right side hitter Erin Radke suffered an injury last week. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

ponents with a consistent attack. Iowa hit .291 against the Boilermakers and .236 against Indiana.

If the Iowa offense can maintain its high-percentage hitting, it should continue to produce. The Hawkeyes will need to keep pace with Minnesota, which ranks ninth in the nation in kills per set (14.58).

"Remembering what we did was good, but now we're tweaking it for [Minnesota and Wisconsin]," junior hitter Rachael Bedell said. "I'm prepared for people to guard my shots down the line, so I have to move it across. Same for Alex [Lovell] — she's going to have to mix it up as well."

Bedell and Lovell have proven how valuable they are in the Hawkeye offense. Bedell recorded a career-high 26 kills against Indiana, and Lovell earned the Big Ten Player of the Week honor after her career-high 24-kill performance in the upset of the Boilermakers.

With a new lineup and a rejuvenated offense, the Hawkeyes have focused on the fundamentals of the game. Executing on offense hinges on doing the

Iowa volleyball vs. Minnesota

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Where to watch: BTN.com

little things correctly. "We always have to work on two things: how well we serve and how well we pass," Boldt said. "It'll give our offense an opportunity to make plays, and if we serve well, an opportunity for our defense to make plays. If we stay solid like that, it's like controlling the line in football."

The Hawkeyes have gone through a week in unfamiliar territory, but tonight, the goal will be to add on to the momentum built last weekend in West Lafayette, Ind.

"We're happy with getting our first two Big Ten wins but we're not at all satisfied," Bedell said. "We want to mirror the type of attitude and work ethic that we had last week because people aren't going to be undermining us anymore. [Teams] know now what we can do, so we have to be ready to go every day."

Field hockey seeks 'O'

Close games give the Hawkeye field-hockey team a sense of confidence, even if it's something they want to avoid.

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

More than half of Iowa's field-hockey games have been decided by 1 goal, and head coach Tracey Griesbaum doesn't like it.

"If you feel like you're really outmatched, I understand [wanting to keep it close]," she said. "But with the games that we've recently had, that's not been in the plan."

The No. 11 Hawkeyes have been a part of some close finishes in their last three games.

They knocked in 2 goals in the final 10 minutes against No. 18 Ohio State for a 2-1 victory on Sept. 30. Junior Aubrey Coleman's goal in sudden death pushed Iowa past Indiana on Oct. 5. And most recently, Louisville deflated the Hawkeyes with two late goals in a 2-1 win.

Seven of Iowa's 12 regular-season matches have ended in a 1-goal difference. Iowa's record in those games is 5-2. But looking deeper into the stats, a different story emerges about each game.

In the five games Iowa has won by a goal, the team outshot opponents 90-50. In comparison, the Hawkeyes are barely outshot when losing by a goal, 26-23.

The Black and Gold also garner more penalty corners in their close victories (45-32) and have surrendered just one extra when they lose the close ones (16-15).

The significance of the numbers show that Iowa is missing key opportunities while on the attack, and when they lose, they don't go down easy.

"At the end of the game, you're going to take a 1-goal win. Who cares at that point?" Griesbaum said. "But we don't practice to win 1-0. We practice to win 4-0 ... We're not trying to make it dramatic."

One item that concerns Griesbaum is the amount of missed opportunities when the Hawks are attacking. Iowa has put up 235 shots this season, with only 36 goals. That equates to them making only 15 percent of their shots.

By comparison, No. 9 Northwestern has taken fewer shots (218) but has more goals (57). That computes to 26 percent of shots taken going in.

What keeps the balls out of the goal for Iowa could be a number of factors. Great defending, impeccable goalkeeping, and lack of aggressiveness are just a few of the reasons.

The latter, said forward

No. 11 Iowa Field Hockey vs. No. 15 Drexel

When: 5 p.m. today (CDT)
Where: University Park, Pa.

Corrine Allen, is something Iowa can definitely improve upon.

"If you have to dive for [the ball], then dive. We need to be more effective and take advantage of the opportunities," the sophomore said. "We need more of an in-your-face kind of style."

The Hawkeye's defense has faced plenty of pressure this season, elevating its poise and giving the backline confidence. But if the offense can take care of its job, then the defense will be able to play with less pressure.

With two ranked opponents in No. 15 Drexel and No. 7 Penn State scheduled this weekend, it'll be crucial for the Hawkeyes to maintain their composure on the defense. As the schedule gets harder, these 1-goal games will become more common.

Danielle Pierson said that, just maybe, these earlier close games have helped prepare them for the tougher games ahead.

"We can play really good defense so that [a 1-goal lead] matters," Pierson said. "It gives us a lot confidence that we can hold a team back for a whole game."



2007 Pitzer Prize Winner & Author of "The Breif and Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao"

Junot Diaz



Friday October 12, 7:30 pm

The Englert Theater

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

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

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Christopher Columbus, as everyone knows, is honored by posterity because he was the last to discover America.
- James Joyce

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.



Overheard at Iowa:

Waitress: Maybe it's just me, but if you have to ask how much it is, you probably shouldn't be ordering shots ...

Patron: Maybe it's just me, but if you're a waitress at Chili's, you probably shouldn't judge ...

— A good comeback, but only after the food has arrived.

Cambus Boy: Momma, is it true that the world is run by giants who plug it in and make it spin?

Cambus Mom: No. That's ridiculous. Where did you even hear that?

Cambus Boy: I made it up.

— There are worse theories.

"All I'm saying is, is if he could [make love] as well as he makes quesadillas, I'd be a much luckier woman."

— One young woman to her friend while in line at (not surprisingly) Pancho-ro's.

Female Coworker 1: I really don't understand why everyone thinks you're leading him on.

Female Coworker 2: Well, in all fairness, what they don't know is that I keep finding new ways to rub my boobs on him each day.

— At an unnamed office, and *believe me*, I tried to find out which one.

Boyfriend: Coldplay used to be called Starfish, but then it changed its name.

Girlfriend: Really? To what?
— Hope nobody tells this Java House cutie about the New Yardbirds.

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks the anonymous contributors who originally sent me these quotes for the "Overheard at Iowa" Facebook group.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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

Level:

1	2
3	4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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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

- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 N. Linn
- **Facebook Workshop**, 10:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **IWP Panel**, "Works in Progress," Christopher Mlalazi (Zimbabwe), Barlen Pyamootoo (Mauritius), Luis Bravo (Uruguay) and Milagros Socorro (Venezuela), noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **Exploring Majors Fair**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Chess Group**, 1 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **"How to Enhance and Protect Your Wealth: Estate Planning in 2012,"** 2 p.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church Social Hall, 4330 St. Patrick's Drive
- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Reception for Colloquium speaker James Hutchison**, University of Oregon, 3 p.m., E231 Chemistry Building
- **Chemistry Colloquium**, "Metal Nanoparticle Synthesis, Functionalization and Transformations: Toward Greener Nanoscience," James Hutchison, 3:30 p.m., 106 Gilmore
- **Environmental Engineering and Science Graduate Seminar**, "Simulating & Explaining Passive Air Sampling Rates, Analyte Air Concentrations, & Uptake Rates for Semi-volatile Compounds on Polyurethane Foam (PUF) Disks," Nick Petrich, 3:30 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center
- **Biology Seminar**, "Amazonia: A

- dynamic human habitat, past, present, and future," Anna Roosevelt, University of Illinois-Chicago, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **IWP Reading, Luis Bravo (Uruguay) and Milagros Socorro (Venezuela)**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band**, with Damani Phillips, 5:30 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Close Encounters of the Third Kind**, FilmScene, 6 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- **School of Music Student Recital**, Andrew Veit, percussion, 6 p.m., 150 Music West Interim Building
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Kyle Garlett, memoir, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Samsara**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Manning Up**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **University Lecture Committee, Junot Diaz**, 2008 Pulitzer Prize-winning author, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Campus Activities Board Film, Seeking a Friend for the End of the World**, 8 and 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Lady M**, Main Stage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **School of Music Student Recital**, Andrew Uhe, violin, 8 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
- **Samuel Locke Ward Double Album Release Party**, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- **Frankie Go Boom**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Chicago Afrobeat Project**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- Noon** UI Symphony Orchestra
- 2 p.m.** *Dance Gala*, Dance Department
- 4** UI Symphony Orchestra
- 6** Music IC Concert No. 1, Tricia Park hosts and performs
- 7** WorldCanvas, lively talk and music hosted by Joan Kjaer, presented by UI International Programs, September

- 2012**
- 9** University of Iowa Symphony Band, conducted by Richard Mark Heidel
- 10** Dancers in Company, choreographers Alejandro Cerrudo, Clebio Oliveria, Alan Senar, Armando Duarte, Deanna Carter, Eloy Barragan, March 3

horoscopes

Friday, October 12, 2012
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 You don't have to spend to make an impression. Put more detail into the way you look or what you do, and you will get the recognition you've been waiting for. An interesting business arrangement will lead to greater profits and opportunities.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Find ways to market what you have to offer. A small business venture on the side will help subsidize the extras you want to indulge in. Love and romance are on the rise. Socializing, traveling, and participation will enhance your personal life.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Emotional upset will lead to disagreements or loss. You are best to focus on self-improvements and helping others. Criticism will get blown out of proportion. Overindulgence in any way will cause problems with family, friends, or your lover.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Your help will be appreciated. Let your unusual measures in order to come up with solutions that will help you veer in a more enjoyable direction. A chance to share your ideas will lead to positive change. Love is highlighted.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Count your pennies, and refrain from overspending on something you don't need. Impulse purchases will lead to financial stress. Put your time and energy into making the necessary changes or learning skills that will help you advance. Don't live in the past.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Emotions will surface. Make love, not war. You will bypass making a horrible mistake that can lead to isolation. Compromising and being fun to be with will ensure that you keep the peace and will stabilize your personal life.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't procrastinate when there is so much to accomplish. Make changes that lead to greater efficiency at work and at home. Helping others is fine; don't do it at the expense of what needs to be done in order for you to maintain your lifestyle.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Spread information to the people you feel can be of help to you. Offer your insight to those who have helped you in the past. Let your creative imagination flow in both your personal and professional dealings.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Back away from anyone who is indulgent, pushy, or trying to confine you from following your own path. Concentrate on business and making changes to your domestic environment. Less stress will be required if you plan to get ahead.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Look, see, do. Your ability to use what you have to offer to get what you want will lead to victory. Love, contracts, and self-improvements should all be on your to-do list. Money can be made if you invest creatively.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't let anger cause you to miss out on an opportunity. Responsibilities may seem daunting, but you mustn't forgo doing something you've looked forward to when organization is all that's required to fit everything into your day. Money is heading your way.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Getting along with others should be your prime concern. Too much stress and impulsive action will slow you down and ruin your chance to get ahead. A financial situation or contract shows great potential for future success.



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Friday schedule

- 9-10 a.m., Andy Koons
- 10-11 a.m., Class to Mouth
- 11-noon, The Jewel Case
- 12-2 p.m., College Football Preview

- 2-3 p.m., I've Made a Huge Mistake
- 3-5 p.m., RadioSCOPE
- 5-6 p.m., The Science Hour
- 8-10 p.m., The Bomb
- 10 p.m.-midnight, The After Party

PUMPKIN SEASON



Evelyn Diaz-Parlet picks out pumpkins to carve with her mother and brother at Wilson's Orchard on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

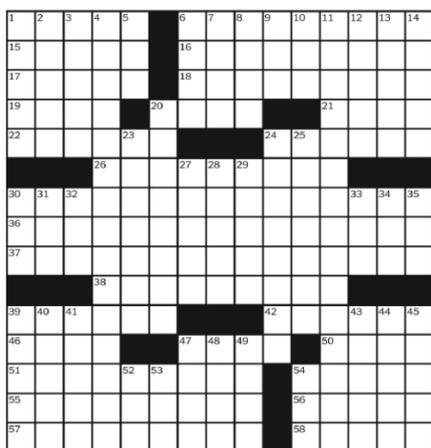
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0907

- Across**
- 1 "The Black Stallion" hero and others
- 6 Option for reduced fare
- 15 Pillbox relative
- 16 New York City has six
- 17 Onetime 25-Down rival
- 18 Potential result of fear
- 19 Info about touchdowns
- 20 Many man caves
- 21 Detective work
- 22 On the decline?
- 24 Quarters
- 26 Sing in court
- 30 Statement resulting in hand-raising
- 36 Minimal conflict
- 37 First commandment?
- 38 Bowery boy, say
- 39 Bluff
- 42 Fortuitously
- 46 Member of a loving trio
- 47 On the way out?
- 50 Azadi Stadium setting
- 51 "Great" 18th-century ruler
- 54 Sure to be won
- 55 Lana Turner's "Mr. Imperium" co-star, 1951
- 56 Bebé's nourishment
- 57 #1 hit song that asks "Are you somewhere up above?"
- 58 Ruins
- Down**
- 1 Thrown
- 2 1990s Senate majority leader and family
- 3 Like a joule and a watt-second, e.g.
- 4 Learns by doing
- 5 Informal states?
- 6 Bait fish for pike angling
- 7 Unbending
- 8 Fish caught in pots
- 9 Skosh
- 10 They get booted
- 11 Options for reduced fare
- 12 In ___ heat
- 13 Mimic Mae West
- 14 Simon of opera
- 20 William of "My Three Sons"
- 23 Dish garnished with crushed peanuts
- 24 Getting a charge out of
- 25 Speed Six maker
- 27 Winner of seven French Opens
- 28 What some counters count
- 29 Out
- 30 "___ see"
- 31 Genealogy word
- 32 Refuel, in a way
- 33 Like Elvis Costello, but not Elvis Presley: Abbr.
- 34 Command level: Abbr.
- 35 Like some sgts. creation
- 39 Jeweler's creation
- 40 Elicit eye-popping
- 41 She went to Haiti, in a Cole Porter song
- 43 Player of TV detective Spenser
- 44 Auxiliary memory for fast retrieval
- 45 Pants parts
- 47 "Time's up" sound
- 48 Dix et un
- 49 Fire
- 52 Org. whose seal has a flower
- 53 Currency unit taken out of circulation in 1953
- 54 Pay extension?



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

- 34 Command level: Abbr.
- 35 Like some sgts. creation
- 39 Jeweler's creation
- 40 Elicit eye-popping
- 41 She went to Haiti, in a Cole Porter song
- 43 Player of TV detective Spenser
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Sports

Men's golf off to N. Carolina after long wait

By **TOMMY REINKING**
thomas.reinking@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeyes are finally done waiting.

The Iowa men's golf team will head to Durham, N.C., to take part in the Rod Myers Invitational at the Duke University Golf Club Saturday through Oct. 14 after a three and a half week hiatus from match play.

Head coach Mark Hankins said he and the players are excited to start competing again.

"This is what college golf is about," he said. "It's not about practice. It's about playing in competition. There are going to be some nerves. I'm sure I'll be a little nervous, but what you have to do is learn how to use that to your advantage."

The first day of the tournament will feature 36 holes of golf with the final 18 taking place on Oct. 14.

The competition in the event will be the toughest the Hawks have faced this year. Nine of the 11 teams in the tournament advanced to the NCAA regionals last season; four made it to the NCAA championships.

The time off gave the Iowa swingers ample opportunity to work their game up to a level where they'll have the best chance to win against a high-quality field.

"Golf is an individual sport, so each guy had something different to work on," Hankins said. "For some guys, it was physical preparation; for some, it was just getting in the proper amount of shape."

The Hawkeyes will send juniors Steven Ihm and Ryan Marks, along with sophomores Joseph Winslow, Ian Vandorse, and Brian Bullington to

the links as their starting five.

Iowa will look to Ihm to lead the team after he tied for second place in the Golfweek Conference Challenge on Sept. 16-19 with a three-round score of 7-under.

Winslow also has room to show that his first tournament of the season wasn't a fluke. In the team's last tournament he had the second best three-round score on the team and the second lowest single-round score despite being listed as the team's number five golfer.

"Practice is good for the team," he said. "We stayed competitive throughout

practice. I think it was nice to get a break before having three tournaments in a row."

The Hawkeyes will also be sending three golfers, freshman Landon Kowalski, Nate Yankovich, and Voramate Aussarassakorn, to compete individually in the Earl Yestingsmeier Invitational hosted by Ball State at the Delaware Country Club in Muncie, Ind., on Oct. 15-16.

That will be the first Division-I tournament for Aussarassakorn and Yankovich.

"They'll be getting their first experience, and obviously, that's very important to see what the expecta-

Iowa men's golf at Rod Myers Invitational

Where: Duke University Golf Club, Durham, N.C.
When: 9 a.m. Saturday-Oct. 14



Iowa golfer Steve Ihm putts at Finkbine Golf Course during Iowa men's golf media day on Sept. 13. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

tions are and to see where they're at," Hankins said.

With a solid finish in the Rod Myers Invitational, Iowa would likely gain more national fame for the program.

Bullington said the team is in the perfect spot to show that they can not only compete, but also win.

"We're in a good posi-

tion," he said. "Obviously, it's a great opportunity to play some of the best teams in the country. It's always great to get back into the competition."



Whitney

The Hancher Interns believe It Gets Better

When I was in high school the word gay was thrown around casually to describe anything unpopular or different because we were living in a world of ignorance. We were too oblivious to appreciate every one's uniqueness at a time when it should have been celebrated and encouraged. Don't let other people's ignorance and insensitivity get to you. It gets better, I promise.

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Sports

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10A

signal caller's throwing improved exponentially against Minnesota — he threw for 192 yards.

The Spartans, however, have quarterback Andrew Maxwell who averages 238 yards a game in the air. And Maxwell is coupled with Bell, who runs

for 129 as well.

Bell will be a challenge for the Iowa defense, just as Weisman can potentially be for the Spartans.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said the "big, powerful" Bell is also "mentally talented," which gives him an extra dimension to use against Iowa on Saturday.

"You've seen [Bell] hurdle guys, pretty impres-

sive for any back, [if] you think about his size, to have that athleticism," Ferentz said. "If you break down at all and somebody misses a gap ... he can really hurt you."

But the Hawkeyes are prepared.

Senior defensive lineman Steve Bigach said stopping the Spartan run will be a "matter of pride" for the D-line. The entire

Hawkeye defense will have to zero in on Bell to stop him from having a 200-yard game.

"Anytime you have a tough runner, you have to get multiple hats to the football," Bigach said.

"You've got to get multiple guys in on gang tackling and get the defense flying to the football. Our game plan isn't, 'Hey, have

Iowa football at Michigan State

Where: Spartan Stadium, East Lansing, Mich.
When: 11 a.m. (CDT)
Where to watch: ESPN

one guy go tackle Le'Veon Bell,' because he's a tough runner, and he's going to break tackles. But we expect that ... we're ready for it."

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NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 10A

better off."

Junior forward Melsahn Basabe said the key to finding that consistency lies in their routine.

"The only way you can get consistent is by being consistent about working hard every day," he said. "Having consistent habits will lead to consistent results."

Marble to replace Gatens as the "go-to"

Matt Gatens shouldered the brunt of Iowa's offense last season. But Gatens is gone, and the Hawkeyes now need someone to fill

his role as the team's go-to player. Junior Devyn Marble is poised to do just that.

Marble was second on the team with 11.5 points per game and 126 assists last season. He spent significant time playing point guard, but McCaffery said Marble will spend most of his time off the ball. Marble said he's prepared for the higher expectations.

"A big thing I wanted to do was I wanted to make sure I came in good shape. I'm in really good shape this year," Marble said. "That was a big key. I got stronger, more explosive. I've been working on my legs and quickness. So I'm ready. I just need November to come around."

'The only way you can get consistent is by being consistent about working hard every day.'

- Iowa junior forward Melsahn Basabe

Freshmen will make Hawkeyes faster, more intense

McCaffery came to Iowa with the goal of becoming a fast, high-pressure team. He now has the players to make that goal reality, thanks to the freshman class. He said depth has been the biggest obstacle to fully implementing his system.

"We do have those kinds of players," McCaffery said. "I think in the last couple of years we did ob-

viously last year, but even our first year, we could play like that, but we weren't deep enough. We're going to press, but how are we going to press with a short roster and a short bench? You're just going to get beat. You have to be prudent with how you decide how much you're going to employ here."

The point of attack will be handled by freshmen Mike Gesell and Anthony Clemmons, who McCaffery said are both capable defenders, and he's comfortable relying on them as

the first line of defense.

Clemmons said he and his fellow newcomers bring an added dimension to the team.

"I say me and Mike bring that bang to the game," he said. "The fast-paced, pushing the ball up the court, just running up and down, playing defense and getting after it. And when you've got a 7-footer, [Woodbury], he brings that bang down low with his scoring ability, passing ability, all that."

CROSS-COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM 10A

"We both have a very serious passion of winning, share the same drive of being the best in both of our high schools," Soltys said. "Even though they were rivals, we both had similar cultures."

Now, the duo has a way of being able to motivate each other both in practice and meets.

"We both have competitiveness about it, and we both want to beat each other," Gregorio said. "But

we want to work as teammates. We push each other to get just as good as the other one."

Wieczorek looks at the pair of being capable to achieve great success in the future — as long as they can manage a "cooperative competitiveness," and push each other to improve.

"They bring a great love for the sport and passion," he said. "They're having fun even though I'm out there kicking their butt every day."

On Sept. 29, when they competed at the Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, they kept pace with each other the entire way and placed with just a second

different.

"To come in as a freshman and to come in at the fourth- and fifth-man spots, that kind of demonstrates how close they are and the contribution to the team," Wieczorek said. "As freshmen, this is a good sign."

On and off the course, most of their time is spent with each other. Both are biomedical engineer majors and have many of the same classes. Gregorio said the pair depends on each other to stay on top of schoolwork and look out for each other on campus.

The freshmen have become training partners and do most runs together

Iowa men's XC at Pre-National Invitational

When: 8:30 a.m. Saturday (CDT)
Where: Tom Sawyer State Park, Louisville, Ky.

in practice, but the rivalry hasn't been forgotten. And probably never will be.

"We have a deeper bond than a normal friendship, we're always around each other. It's a strong bond when you're striving for the same goal," Soltys said. "There's still an old since of rivalry ... I don't want to lose to Anthony, and I know he certainly doesn't want to lose to me."

SPORTS

GymHawks add Lee to staff

The University of Iowa women's gymnastics team has announced the addition of Jacob Lee to its coaching staff. Lee will be the floor exercise coach and help with vault and uneven bars.

"Jake is very passionate about gymnastics," head coach Larissa Libby said in a release. "His drive to succeed at the highest level combined with his club connections and overall knowledge of the sport will provide an immediate impact on the program. We are very excited to have Jake join the Hawkeye family and look forward to working with him in the years to come."

Libby said Lee has an "incredible pedigree behind him" — the new Hawkeyes' father was a U.S. national team coach and helped Lee reach a high level of gymnastics.

Lee, a 2007 applied economics graduate from Minnesota, was a three-time All-American, receiving the award once for parallel bars and twice for all-around. He also received the Big Ten Freshman of the Year award, was a Nissen-Emery Award finalist, and was named All-Big Ten first team twice during his career as a Golden Gopher.

Before joining the GymHawks, Lee worked as the team coach and education coordinator for TAGS Gymnastics in Eden Prairie, Minn.

Lee will first be seen with the GymHawks at their season-opening intrasquad meet on Dec. 2 in the Field House.

- by Matt Cabel

Women's golf heads to final fall tourney

The Iowa women's golf team will conclude its fall season this weekend at the Hoosier Fall Invitational in Florence, Ind. The Belterra Casino and Resort will host the 54-hole event.

Second-year head coach Megan Menzel has made one change to the lineup — senior Gigi DiGrazia will replace sophomore Nicole

Rae, who competed in the Johnnie Imes Invitational in Columbia, Mo., on Oct. 1-2. DiGrazia competed in two of the Hawkeyes' previous three tournaments.

The rest of the Iowa lineup will consist of senior Kristi Cardwell, sophomore Shelby Phillips and Lauren English, and freshman Briana Midkiff. Amy Ihm, a freshman from Peosta, Iowa, will also compete as an individual but won't factor in to the team's overall score.

Twelve teams will be participating in Florence. The Hawkeyes will compete against four other Big Ten teams: Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes have improved their total team score in every tournament thus far in the fall. At the Imes Invitational, the Black and Gold carded a 896 (plus-32) over 54 holes, 23 strokes lower than their total in the Dick McGuire Invitational.

Play will begin Saturday with a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m. Players will complete 36 holes on Saturday and then finish the event with 18 holes on Oct. 14.

- by Ryan Probasco

Rowers head to Rockford

The Iowa women's rowing team will return to action in its next fall regatta weekend at the Head of the Rock in Rockford, Ill.

The Hawkeyes, under the direction new head coach Steve Pritzker, finished with five first-place boats at the Head of the Des Moines on Sept. 29. This regatta, however, is more competitive; more than 1,700 athletes will compete on Saturday.

The course on the Rock River is 2.75-miles long, beginning at Martin Park and ending at the YMCA Log Lodge.

Three varsity 8 boats, three varsity 4s, and three novice 8 boats will represent Iowa on the Rock.

Competition will begin at 8 a.m., and the Hawkeyes' next regatta will be the Head of the Iowa, to be held in Iowa City on Oct. 28.

- by Molly Irene Olmstead

Soccer faces tough opponents

The Iowa soccer team faces a pair of season-defining games as it hosts Ohio State today and Penn State Oct. 14 at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes (11-1-3, 2-1-3 Big Ten) enter play 9 points out of first place in the Big Ten with five games remaining in the regular season.

One of the teams they have to leapfrog, the Buckeyes (8-4-1, 3-2-1) are fresh off a 1-0 victory over Purdue and sit in fourth place in the league. The Scarlet and Gray are led by junior midfielder Tiffany Cameron, who ranks fifth in the Big Ten in points (21) and goals (10).

"They are two tough teams but we're excited to play them,"

assistant coach Nick Flohre said. "They're both attack-minded, and both send a lot of players at you."

The No. 4 nationally ranked Nittany Lions (12-2-0, 6-0-0) sit atop the conference and are riding a seven-match winning streak, the latest a 5-2 victory over Indiana.

Penn State's one-two punch of junior forward Maya Haynes and senior midfielder Christine Nairn have combined for 49 points and 20 goals this season in helping the Lions' attack become one of the nation's fiercest.

"They're undefeated, and we need to start getting some wins," Hawkeye junior forward Ashley Catrell said. "But it will be an accomplishment just to tie them."

- by Tom Cloc

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HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2D (PG) ✓ 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30	PITCH PERFECT (PG-13) ✓ 1:45, 7:00
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Hawks expect tough Spartan test in E. Lansing



Michigan State running back Le'Veon Bell runs the ball during the Iowa/Michigan State game on Nov. 12, 2011, in Kinnick Stadium. Bell is currently ranked second in the Big Ten in rushing yards with 776. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The Hawkeye defense has to prepare for Spartan running back Le'Veon Bell, while the offense gets set to face a tough Michigan State defense.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**

molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

Mark Weisman can run straight through defenders. Le'Veon Bell can jump over them.

Both Iowa and Michigan State have powerful running backs on their roster, coupled with stonewall defenses boasting stats that lead the conference.

Iowa's scoring defense is tied for first in the Big Ten, and Michigan State is in fourth. The Hawkeyes and Spartans are third and fourth in rushing defense, respectively.

Both teams have the ability to stop the run but also have chart-topping running

backs who can continually defy those trying to stop them. Bell's 776 yards slot him at second among the Big Ten's rushers. Weisman's 515 yards make him fourth.

Weisman has been scouting the Spartan defense on film, trying to watch every scrap of video he can on them.

"They're a tough defense; they're a physical defense," he said. "They play hard and play through whistles, and they tackle pretty well, too, so they're going to be a big challenge for us, a tough physical team."

Vandenberg said Weisman's running strategy — to run strictly north-south and simply hit his defenders harder than

they hit him — conflicts with Michigan State's success in stopping the run. To compensate for the likely hindrance on the Iowa rush game, Vandenberg will have to up his pass efficiency.

"When you play a really good defense, which Michigan State certainly is, you can't be one dimensional in any way on any down. You've got to do it all, all the time and try to keep them on their toes," Vandenberg said. "We've got to mix it up as much as possible to make sure they're not teeing off on us."

Vandenberg doesn't even crack the top 10 in Big Ten pass efficiency, but the

SEE FOOTBALL, 8A

Harriers hit it off

Freshmen cross-country runners Anthony Gregorio and Taylor Soltys never foresaw becoming friends after a heated rivalry between their high-school teams.

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**

jalyn-soucek@uiowa.edu

Freshmen Anthony Gregorio and Taylor Soltys have proven their worth in their first season with the Hawkeyes. And on top of that, the two have formed an unexpected bond.

The two come from two of the top cross-country programs in the nation. Gregorio and Soltys were also heated high-school rivals: The former is from Palatine, Ill., and the latter from Naperville, Ill.

The meets between the Gregorio's Platatine High School and Soltys' Neuqua Valley High School were intense. Soltys said the rivalry was always a big deal for both teams.

Prior to their first college season, the pair thought they wouldn't like each other. According to Gregorio, they were taught to dislike each other in high school because of the in-state rivalry.

Soltys was the first to commit to Iowa, and head coach Larry Wiezcerek encouraged him to talk to Gregorio and persuade him to also commit.

The recruit wanted no part in it. "I was like, 'I don't want him to be here, I don't like the Palatine guys,'" he said. "It was definitely a hard situation. I wasn't sure if I was going to be able to put up with him."

At that time it was unthinkable that in a couple months, the two would be not only be roommates, but close friends. Coming from similar programs is the main reason the two came together.



Gregorio
freshman



Soltys
freshman

SEE CROSS-COUNTRY, 8A

Gesell turns heads for Hawkeyes

By **TOM CLOS**

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His head coach has compared him to a former Hawkeye great.

He's earned the praise of upperclassmen and been anointed the leader of a revitalized program aiming to achieve national relevance for the first time in over half of a decade.

He's the new leader of the Iowa men's basketball team.

He's freshman point guard Mike Gesell.

The top-100 nationally ranked recruit, according to rivals.com, with fellow top-100 center Adam Woodbury headlined a recruiting class that was deemed the best Iowa City has seen since Jared Reiner and Glen Worley signed letters of intent more than a decade ago.

So far, the former South Sioux City standout's early returns have been positive, according to his head coach.

"There have been very few, if any more focused athletes I've ever been around," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "[Mike's] very similar to Matt Gatens in that respect, and I could name some of the great players I've had over the years."

The underclassman hasn't yet experienced a practice in his college career, but Gesell has been handed the burden of becoming a prominent piece of a Big Ten program looking to make the NCAA Tournament for the first time in seven years.

He thinks he's ready to take the reins.

"Being a point guard, you have to be a leader on the floor," Gesell said. "Definitely one of my goals this year is to get the respect of the older guys and lose that freshman stigma."

McCaffery was impressed with Gesell's ability to not let small failures get to his head. He said a strong mentality is what a good captain needs, and Gesell is fit for the job.

"[Mike] has got the greatest case of



Freshman guard Mike Gesell stands in Carver-Hawkeye practice facility during the Iowa men's basketball media day on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

amnesia I've ever seen," McCaffery said. "If he does turn it over or misses a shot, it's like it never happened. He's on to the next play and on to the next challenge."

Gesell was happy his new boss had such praise for him, and explained how he has always tried to disallow small things from bringing him down.

"I was always taught when I was younger, if you miss a shot, you have to think the next one is going in," Gesell said. "You can't dwell on mistakes or bad plays, just move on."

It didn't take long for the rookie to earn the respect of the veterans, especially junior guard Devyn Marble.

The upperclassman was impressed with Gesell's tenacity during off-season workouts. He noted that the rookie exuded confidence and showed no fear in reprimanding his older peers.

"Mike stepped onto campus being a leader, yelling at guys and telling them they have to step it up," Marble said.

"When you have a point guard who isn't scared of getting on some older guys who may have been slacking, you've got to love it."

While he's got the confidence of his head coach, his older teammates, and most around the program, Gesell is reluctant to jump to any sort of conclusions about his career.

He pointed out how he has a lot to prove before being anointed anything other than a true freshman fighting for a starting spot.

"I have to prove myself every day in practice and earn respect," he said. "Nothing is guaranteed ever."

Still, McCaffery couldn't help himself in talking up the recruit, pointing out why he could one day be a Hawkeye great.

"[High-school] valedictorian. Gatorade Player of the Year, state champion," the coach said. "Well, there is a reason he accomplished all of those things."

NOTEBOOK

McCaffery wants consistency

Fran McCaffery expects more consistent effort on both ends of the Iowa men's basketball team this season.

By **TORK MASON**

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Iowa basketball head coach Fran McCaffery said he wants his team to find more consistency in 2012-13. Last season produced four wins over teams ranked in the top 20, but the Hawkeyes also had a shaky nonconference performance and lost to Campbell at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I'm expecting much more consistent effort per man, much more consistent effort at the defensive end of the floor," McCaffery said during the team's media day on Thursday.

The third-year head coach said turnovers and improved defensive effort are major factors in finding consistency. The Hawkeyes want to push the tempo this year, and he said they can't be sloppy and expect to have success.

"You can't turn the ball over and not defend and expect to win. That can't happen," he said. "So if we cut down on our turnovers, play a little better defense, and fewer second-shot opportunities, the shooting percentages are going to go down. Our running opportunities are going to increase, and we'll certainly be

SEE NOTEBOOK, 8A