Wagner effect disputed
Expert Wagner’s case could change ‘centuries’ of separation.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

Teresa Wagner, between an evening at an Iowa University of Law seminar and a former teaching candidate in Springfield, and officials continue to debate what effect a decision in the trial would have on constitutional national rights.

On Thursday, March 22, a judge upheld the former dean of the University of Illinois College of Law’s Second Circuit in a First Amendment suit filed by former law student Teresa Wagner.

The lawsuit between an ex-dean at the University of Illinois Law School and a former student challenging the university’s hiring practices is seen as a significant test of the constitutional rights of students...

— by Sam Lane

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

Weather Daily Iowan TV

Inside
Classifieds: 9a
Crosswords: 12a
Opinions: 40a
Sports: 44a

The Daily Iowan
October 19, 2012
Friday

UI Rec Center could expand
The Campus Recreation Center saw 900,000 visits last fiscal year.

By QUENTIN MISIAK
Qarden microprocessor architect.

One of The University of Iowa’s newest and most popular campus buildings is experiencing growing pains, despite being open for just over two years.

The three-level, 215,000 square-foot Campus Recreation & Wellness Center opened in summer of 2010 at the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets at a cost of $70 million.

Despite its growing popularity among the UI and Iowa City communities, official plans have yet to be submitted for the second phase.

— by Sam Lane

by Sam Lane

THE DAILY IOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50C
Grant Schaefer had a 5 percent chance of survival after arriving at an emergency room where doctors performed 14 surgeries. After being transferred to a children’s hospital in Iowa, he was able to walk without assistance. Grant’s chances of survival weren’t great. But they continued to improve and he eventually recovered.

The community environment was one of normalcy. He played football for his youth football league team, third base for his baseball team, and quarterback for his football team. His parents, his family, and his friends were proud of him. Grant’s guest of honor at the hospital was his father, Phil Schaefer.

The family, who live with him, have been able to live on that budget since they sold their farm. They were incredibly grateful to all his care providers, even when they were going through a rough period. While Phil and Sara Schaefer, the man and woman behind the child care staff, Grant had only a few days to live. “Thank you for saving my life,” he said.
Being out in a Latino culture

BY TERRA SIMPSON

Growing up in a predominantly Latino community, University of Iowa sophomore and member of Sigma Lambda Beta International fraternity Paul Biagas encountered lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people who feared coming out because they were afraid of what others deemed socially acceptable.

“It’s really about rhetoric and the consequence that people have versus the LGBT community that make it difficult for individuals to come out,” he said.

As a student at the UI, Biagas meets people who deal with the same struggles.

“There has been people here in Iowa City whom I’ve met who are scared to come out because of their feelings toward how their family would treat them,” he said. “There are as many different people who have problems, not only here in Iowa City but also problems back home when they return.”

The UI Sigma Lambda Beta chapter hosted its second S(h)omos Latinos presentation on Thursday evening to bring awareness to the struggles faced by LGBT Latinos in the Iowa City community.

Participants watched a Prisoner of Chacoces, a documentary film that looks at the lack of acceptance of identity through the life of a Puerto Rican living in New York.

“[Puerto Ricans Latinos] need to increase people’s knowledge of the struggles that we have to go through whenever they’re coming out, not only their families, depending on faith and culture, but other UI students, especially on the Latino community,” she said. “Our families are very culturally in tune as one,” she said. “Our community doesn’t approve of us being different from others. It’s very controversial between families, but some families are lenient toward their sons and daughters.

Someone close to Toribio helped her realize the problems LGBT Latinos have to face.

“[It’s kind of hard to see that you shouldn’t have to change love you, this is acceptable, it is OK, there are people who love you, this is acceptable, you shouldn’t have to change who you are,” he said.

The presentation focused on the struggles LGBT Latinos face within the Latino culture.

“You really never hear about people focusing on Latinos who are lesbian,” Lopez said. “I just hope people understand the difficulty Latino women have to face when coming out to their families and having to live with that background.”

She believes that being LGBT in a Latino community can make it hard to feel supported.

“They need a support system, as we all do,” he said. “UI freshman Abigail Teritio agrees that identifying with LGBT is not always supported in the Latino community.

“Our families are very culturally in tune as one,” she said. “Our community doesn’t approve of us being different from others. It’s very controversial between families, but some families are lenient toward their sons and daughters.

Someone close to Toribio helped her realize the problems LGBT Latinos have to face.

“[It’s kind of hard to see that you shouldn’t have to change love you, this is acceptable, it is OK, there are people who love you, this is acceptable, you shouldn’t have to change who you are,” he said.

The presentation focused on the struggles LGBT Latinos face within the Latino culture.

“You really never hear about people focusing on Latinos who are lesbian,” Lopez said. “I just hope people understand the difficulty Latino women have to face when coming out to their families and having to live with that background.”

She believes that being LGBT in a Latino community can make it hard to feel supported.

“They need a support system, as we all do,” he said. “UI freshman Abigail Teritio agrees that identifying with LGBT is not always supported in the Latino community.

“Our families are very culturally in tune as one,” she said. “Our community doesn’t approve of us being different from others. It’s very controversial between families, but some families are lenient toward their sons and daughters.

Someone close to Toribio helped her realize the problems LGBT Latinos have to face.

“[It’s kind of hard to see that you shouldn’t have to change love you, this is acceptable, it is OK, there are people who love you, this is acceptable, you shouldn’t have to change who you are,” he said.

The presentation focused on the struggles LGBT Latinos face within the Latino culture.

“You really never hear about people focusing on Latinos who are lesbian,” Lopez said. “I just hope people understand the difficulty Latino women have to face when coming out to their families and having to live with that background.”

She believes that being LGBT in a Latino community can make it hard to feel supported.

“They need a support system, as we all do,” he said. “UI freshman Abigail Teritio agrees that identifying with LGBT is not always supported in the Latino community.

“Our families are very culturally in tune as one,” she said. “Our community doesn’t approve of us being different from others. It’s very controversial between families, but some families are lenient toward their sons and daughters.

Someone close to Toribio helped her realize the problems LGBT Latinos have to face.

“[It’s kind of hard to see that you shouldn’t have to change love you, this is acceptable, it is OK, there are people who love you, this is acceptable, you shouldn’t have to change who you are,” he said.

The presentation focused on the struggles LGBT Latinos face within the Latino culture.

“You really never hear about people focusing on Latinos who are lesbian,” Lopez said. “I just hope people understand the difficulty Latino women have to face when coming out to their families and having to live with that background.”

She believes that being LGBT in a Latino community can make it hard to feel supported.

“They need a support system, as we all do,” he said. “UI freshman Abigail Teritio agrees that identifying with LGBT is not always supported in the Latino community.

“Our families are very culturally in tune as one,” she said. “Our community doesn’t approve of us being different from others. It’s very controversial between families, but some families are lenient toward their sons and daughters.

Someone close to Toribio helped her realize the problems LGBT Latinos have to face.

“[It’s kind of hard to see that you shouldn’t have to change love you, this is acceptable, it is OK, there are people who love you, this is acceptable, you shouldn’t have to change who you are,” he said.

The presentation focused on the struggles LGBT Latinos face within the Latino culture.

“You really never hear about people focusing on Latinos who are lesbian,” Lopez said. “I just hope people understand the difficulty Latino women have to face when coming out to their families and having to live with that background.”

She believes that being LGBT in a Latino community can make it hard to feel supported.

“They need a support system, as we all do,” he said. “UI freshman Abigail Teritio agrees that identifying with LGBT is not always supported in the Latino community.

“Our families are very culturally in tune as one,” she said. “Our community doesn’t approve of us being different from others. It’s very controversial between families, but some families are lenient toward their sons and daughters.

Someone close to Toribio helped her realize the problems LGBT Latinos have to face.

“[It’s kind of hard to see that you shouldn’t have to change love you, this is acceptable, it is OK, there are people who love you, this is acceptable, you shouldn’t have to change who you are,” he said.

The presentation focused on the struggles LGBT Latinos face within the Latino culture.

“You really never hear about people focusing on Latinos who are lesbian,” Lopez said. “I just hope people understand the difficulty Latino women have to face when coming out to their families and having to live with that background.”

She believes that being LGBT in a Latino community can make it hard to feel supported.

“They need a support system, as we all do,” he said. “UI freshman Abigail Teritio agrees that identifying with LGBT is not always supported in the Latino community.

“Our families are very culturally in tune as one,” she said. “Our community doesn’t approve of us being different from others. It’s very controversial between families, but some families are lenient toward their sons and daughters.

Someone close to Toribio helped her realize the problems LGBT Latinos have to face.

“[It’s kind of hard to see that you shouldn’t have to change love you, this is acceptable, it is OK, there are people who love you, this is acceptable, you shouldn’t have to change who you are,” he said.

The presentation focused on the struggles LGBT Latinos face within the Latino culture.

“You really never hear about people focusing on Latinos who are lesbian,” Lopez said. “I just hope people understand the difficulty Latino women have to face when coming out to their families and having to live with that background.”

She believes that being LGBT in a Latino community can make it hard to feel supported.

“They need a support system, as we all do,” he said. “UI freshman Abigail Teritio agrees that identifying with LGBT is not always supported in the Latino community.

“Our families are very culturally in tune as one,” she said. “Our community doesn’t approve of us being different from others. It’s very controversial between families, but some families are lenient toward their sons and daughters.

Someone close to Toribio helped her realize the problems LGBT Latinos have to face.

“[It’s kind of hard to see that you shouldn’t have to change love you, this is acceptable, it is OK, there are people who love you, this is acceptable, you shouldn’t have to change who you are,” he said.
Editorial
The defense difference

During his campaign stop in Mount Vernon, Iowa, on Wednesday, President Barack Obama had a chance to attack his rival, Gov. Mitt Romney, for not living up to his stated plans to combat the deficit and debt. In particular, Obama noted that Romney would increase defense spending by $2 trillion over a decade. Obama’s comments get at a crucial debate on complimenting domestic and foreign policy: how best to balance the budget and avoid cutting the military, which winds down and national debt continues to grow. Romney has promised significant cuts to defense spending and has been working on a comprehensive strategy to reduce war-related expenditures — assuming the 2014 withdrawal from Afghanistan by the end of 2014. Obama recognizes that the current situation is far from perfect financial scenario would make those expenditures — assuming the 2014 withdrawal from Afghanistan by the end of 2014.

Obama, however, the issue of defense spending, according to the ensuing “sequestration” cuts that could slash “non-enemy defense discretion” by 11%, is a serious concern. The American people and our political left need a broader discussion about the necessity of continued defense spending. Romney would increase defense spending at 4 percent of the American government’s GDP. Currently, new defense spending equals approximately 3.4 percent of the GDP. Mending up the differences would require spending to increase by around $2.1 trillion over the coming decade. Basically, Romney’s defense cuts would mean the American military is downsized and national debt continues to grow. Romney’s defense cuts would hurt the American military and the military men and women currently serving our country.

According to White House budget projections, Obama administration’s proposed strategy for reducing war-related spending over a decade, between 2015 and 2021, defense spending will reach $2 trillion over a decade. The criticism from Gov. Mitt Romney’s campaign is well known and relevant. As we enter the political left. As we enter the

DURING their debate, both Gov. Barack Obama and his challenger, Mitt Romney, adopted similar stances on defense spending, both aiming to reduce war-related spending over the next decade. Obama announced his plan to reduce defense spending by 11% over 10 years, and Romney proposed defense cuts that would mean the American military is downsized and national debt continues to grow. Romney’s defense cuts would hurt the American military and the military men and women currently serving our country.

Obama believes that defense cuts would have a negative impact on the American military’s ability to fight wars. He argues that defense cuts would reduce the number of troops available to military commanders and could also limit their ability to train and equip soldiers. Obama believes that a strong military is necessary to maintain America’s security and protect its interests around the world.

Romney, on the other hand, believes that the military is already too small and that cuts are necessary to reduce the budget deficit. He argues that defense spending is too high and that the government should focus on reducing the national debt instead. Romney believes that defense cuts would not harm the military’s ability to fight wars and could actually help the military by freeing up resources to be used in other areas.

The debate over defense spending highlights the tension between the two candidates. Obama argues that military spending is too high and that it needs to be reduced in order to reduce the national debt. Romney argues that the military is already too small and that defense spending is necessary to maintain America’s security.

The debate also highlights the broader issue of how to balance the budget and debt. Both Obama and Romney agree that reducing the national debt is necessary, but they differ on how much defense spending should be cut. Obama believes that defense cuts should be limited to 11% over 10 years, while Romney proposed cuts that would mean the American military is downsized and national debt continues to grow. Romney’s defense cuts would hurt the American military and the military men and women currently serving our country.

The debate over defense spending also highlights the tension between the political left and the political right. Obama and the political left believe that defense spending is too high and that it needs to be reduced in order to reduce the national debt. Romney and the political right believe that the military is already too small and that defense spending is necessary to maintain America’s security.

The debate over defense spending also highlights the tension between the American people and the government. The American people want to see their country protected, but they also want to see the national debt reduced. Both Obama and Romney agree that reducing the national debt is necessary, but they differ on how much defense spending should be cut. Obama believes that defense cuts should be limited to 11% over 10 years, while Romney proposed cuts that would mean the American military is downsized and national debt continues to grow. Romney’s defense cuts would hurt the American military and the military men and women currently serving our country.

The debate over defense spending also highlights the tension between the American people and the government. The American people want to see their country protected, but they also want to see the national debt reduced. Both Obama and Romney agree that reducing the national debt is necessary, but they differ on how much defense spending should be cut. Obama believes that defense cuts should be limited to 11% over 10 years, while Romney proposed cuts that would mean the American military is downsized and national debt continues to grow. Romney’s defense cuts would hurt the American military and the military men and women currently serving our country.

The debate over defense spending also highlights the tension between the American people and the government. The American people want to see their country protected, but they also want to see the national debt reduced. Both Obama and Romney agree that reducing the national debt is necessary, but they differ on how much defense spending should be cut. Obama believes that defense cuts should be limited to 11% over 10 years, while Romney proposed cuts that would mean the American military is downsized and national debt continues to grow. Romney’s defense cuts would hurt the American military and the military men and women currently serving our country.

The debate over defense spending also highlights the tension between the American people and the government. The American people want to see their country protected, but they also want to see the national debt reduced. Both Obama and Romney agree that reducing the national debt is necessary, but they differ on how much defense spending should be cut. Obama believes that defense cuts should be limited to 11% over 10 years, while Romney proposed cuts that would mean the American military is downsized and national debt continues to grow. Romney’s defense cuts would hurt the American military and the military men and women currently serving our country.
of the two-part project. "The major part, in a sense, the center (owned by the UI) could be called the 'park for expansion,'" said Red Lehnert, the director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management. "Re-creation facilities in last year's construction project will play in plans to expand recreational facilities," he said. However, he said, the Rec Center will be the highest priority for UI officials' expectations.

"It's close to our core campus and is in the heart of campus," he said. "We wanted to make sure that we were getting the biggest bang for our buck."

UI freshman Jackson Spiker, the chair of the Student Recreation Commission, said the expansion is necessary.

"I think that any expansion to the Rec Center is good, being that it's already a big amenity at the Rec Center," he said. "I'm always fighting for more lounge space and we want to use our permanent lockers as much as possible."

Spiker said the busiest period for campus recreational facilities is from November to February.

"We have had 22,000 [people] since Monday," Ostrander said about the Rec Center. "We haven't considered expanding hours to a 24-hour service yet."

Despite having almost 700,000 square feet of total recreational space on campus, Ostrander said more accommodations across campus are needed. "I don't think there are enough recreation facilities on campus, and it hasn't been a problem," he said.

Last year, more than 1.5 million visits were made to all of UI's recreational facilities, more than 900,000 of which were to the Rec Center.

Ostrander said a 13-month renovation and modification project is slated to begin next week, in order to accommodate for the new Children's Hospital.

"We'd like to see a cycling room like the Field House has," she said. "And it'd be cool if we had a pool down for bigger swimming meets during long course season."

"I think it would be more convenient for everyone to renovate services to be in one location."

A UI student fills out his voter-registration form at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Monday. A Harvard Institute of Political Study fund young voters trust President Obama more in issues pertaining to his age group, but more young Republicans are likely to be "definitely voting." (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Henkel)
SECRET CONFESSIONS OF AN ACADEMIC PSYCHOLOGIST

I know all kinds of trivia, and I have a little library at home. But I usually find the online suggestion system I usually get on my phone to be frustrating. I’d call you “Sir,” when a guy on an orange vest (who looks anything like a cop) asks me to move on.

Another time, I was at a psychology conference when no one gave a very dry talk more than ten words in length. The whole road. We agreed that someone else should call the police.

A teacher once said I was depely egoistic. I was surprised to get that kind of knowledge. I think I might have a splash of that in me.

I don’t enjoy laypeople, but I can barely finish the crossword. I’ve been a wake-up call, not a mantra.

I know all kinds of trivia, and I have a little library at home. But I usually find the online suggestion system I usually get on my phone to be frustrating. I’d call you “Sir,” when a guy on an orange vest (who looks anything like a cop) asks me to move on.

Another time, I was at a psychology conference when no one gave a very dry talk more than ten words in length. The whole road. We agreed that someone else should call the police.

A teacher once said I was depely egoistic. I was surprised to get that kind of knowledge. I think I might have a splash of that in me.

I don’t enjoy laypeople, but I can barely finish the crossword. I’ve been a wake-up call, not a mantra.

I don’t enjoy laypeople, but I can barely finish the crossword. I’ve been a wake-up call, not a mantra.

I don’t enjoy laypeople, but I can barely finish the crossword. I’ve been a wake-up call, not a mantra.
The Iowa volleyball team will face the Nebraska volleyball team on Sunday in a 3-point contest, giving fans $50,000.

The match against the Cornhuskers is the first Big Ten match for the Hawkeyes, which, like Iowa, only has two Big Ten wins — the Hawkeyes will try to put that right.

The disappointing loss to Nebraska slipped away so quickly. The Iowa volleyball team has found some consistency, and Marks had 15 pars in the Rod Myers Invitational. Iowa middle blockers Chanté Thompson and Alessandra Dietz try to block the ball as Nebraska's Jacqueline Carlin-Knowles hits the ball. The Hawkeyes began the set out of sorts from many of their previous matches this season. They started aggressively and were even able to battle to a 5-point lead, 19-14, midway through the opening set. But then all went downhill.

Iowa him for almost an entire Big Ten. Mentally, however, the Hawkeyes have been stuck in the past, which has led to a lot of ups and downs.

Hawkeyes to abandon the most exposing mental from the get-go. “It’s an unbelievable feeling,” sophomore seven days of practice. Surprise! Hope Wilson killed off our team. This is what happens when we do a good job of adapt- ing our offense in recent tournaments. ‘Every loss is a tune-up. Our offense is back to where we were before the tournament. ‘It’s hard to even pinpoint what happened, which is even more frustrating. We felt like we were desperate when we didn’t need to be.’

The Hawkettes began the set out of sorts from many of their previous matches this season. They started aggressively and were even able to battle to a 5-point lead, 19-14, midway through the opening set. But then all went downhill.

Iowa has fought all season to be competitive in the Big Ten. Mentally, however, the Hawkeyes needed to compete with the huge Big Ten teams.

“We have a lot to work on,” junior Rachael Bedell said. “It’s an unbelievable feeling,” sophomore Brooke Lopatek said.

“What happened, which is even more frustrating. We felt like we were desperate when we didn’t need to be.’

The Hawkettes began the set out of sorts from many of their previous matches this season. They started aggressively and were even able to battle to a 5-point lead, 19-14, midway through the opening set. But then all went downhill.

Iowa has fought all season to be competitive in the Big Ten. Mentally, however, the Hawkeyes needed to compete with the huge Big Ten teams.

“We have a lot to work on,” junior Rachael Bedell said. “It’s an unbelievable feeling,” sophomore Brooke Lopatek said.

“What happened, which is even more frustrating. We felt like we were desperate when we didn’t need to be.’

The Hawkettes began the set out of sorts from many of their previous matches this season. They started aggressively and were even able to battle to a 5-point lead, 19-14, midway through the opening set. But then all went downhill.

Iowa has fought all season to be competitive in the Big Ten. Mentally, however, the Hawkeyes needed to compete with the huge Big Ten teams.

“We have a lot to work on,” junior Rachael Bedell said. “It’s an unbelievable feeling,” sophomore Brooke Lopatek said.

“What happened, which is even more frustrating. We felt like we were desperate when we didn’t need to be.’

The Hawkettes began the set out of sorts from many of their previous matches this season. They started aggressively and were even able to battle to a 5-point lead, 19-14, midway through the opening set. But then all went downhill.

Iowa has fought all season to be competitive in the Big Ten. Mentally, however, the Hawkeyes needed to compete with the huge Big Ten teams.

“We have a lot to work on,” junior Rachael Bedell said. “It’s an unbelievable feeling,” sophomore Brooke Lopatek said.

“What happened, which is even more frustrating. We felt like we were desperate when we didn’t need to be.’

The Hawkettes began the set out of sorts from many of their previous matches this season. They started aggressively and were even able to battle to a 5-point lead, 19-14, midway through the opening set. But then all went downhill.

Iowa has fought all season to be competitive in the Big Ten. Mentally, however, the Hawkeyes needed to compete with the huge Big Ten teams.

“We have a lot to work on,” junior Rachael Bedell said. “It’s an unbelievable feeling,” sophomore Brooke Lopatek said.

“What happened, which is even more frustrating. We felt like we were desperate when we didn’t need to be.’

The Hawkettes began the set out of sorts from many of their previous matches this season. They started aggressively and were even able to battle to a 5-point lead, 19-14, midway through the opening set. But then all went downhill.

Iowa has fought all season to be competitive in the Big Ten. Mentally, however, the Hawkeyes needed to compete with the huge Big Ten teams.

“We have a lot to work on,” junior Rachael Bedell said. “It’s an unbelievable feeling,” sophomore Brooke Lopatek said.

“What happened, which is even more frustrating. We felt like we were desperate when we didn’t need to be.’

The Hawkettes began the set out of sorts from many of their previous matches this season. They started aggressively and were even able to battle to a 5-point lead, 19-14, midway through the opening set. But then all went downhill.

Iowa has fought all season to be competitive in the Big Ten. Mentally, however, the Hawkeyes needed to compete with the huge Big Ten teams.

“We have a lot to work on,” junior Rachael Bedell said. “It’s an unbelievable feeling,” sophomore Brooke Lopatek said.

“What happened, which is even more frustrating. We felt like we were desperate when we didn’t need to be.’

The Hawkettes began the set out of sorts from many of their previous matches this season. They started aggressively and were even able to battle to a 5-point lead, 19-14, midway through the opening set. But then all went downhill.

Iowa has fought all season to be competitive in the Big Ten. Mentally, however, the Hawkeyes needed to compete with the huge Big Ten teams.

“We have a lot to work on,” junior Rachael Bedell said. “It’s an unbelievable feeling,” sophomore Brooke Lopatek said.

“What happened, which is even more frustrating. We felt like we were desperate when we didn’t need to be.’

The Hawkettes began the set out of sorts from many of their previous matches this season. They started aggressively and were even able to battle to a 5-point lead, 19-14, midway through the opening set. But then all went downhill.

Iowa has fought all season to be competitive in the Big Ten. Mentally, however, the Hawkeyes needed to compete with the huge Big Ten teams.

“We have a lot to work on,” junior Rachael Bedell said. “It’s an unbelievable feeling,” sophomore Brooke Lopatek said.

“What happened, which is even more frustrating. We felt like we were desperate when we didn’t need to be.’

The Hawkettes began the set out of sorts from many of their previous matches this season. They started aggressively and were even able to battle to a 5-point lead, 19-14, midway through the opening set. But then all went downhill.

Iowa has fought all season to be competitive in the Big Ten. Mentally, however, the Hawkeyes needed to compete with the huge Big Ten teams.

“We have a lot to work on,” junior Rachael Bedell said. “It’s an unbelievable feeling,” sophomore Brooke Lopatek said.

“What happened, which is even more frustrating. We felt like we were desperate when we didn’t need to be.’

The Hawkettes began the set out of sorts from many of their previous matches this season. They started aggressively and were even able to battle to a 5-point lead, 19-14, midway through the opening set. But then all went downhill.

Iowa has fought all season to be competitive in the Big Ten. Mentally, however, the Hawkeyes needed to compete with the huge Big Ten teams.

“We have a lot to work on,” junior Rachael Bedell said. “It’s an unbelievable feeling,” sophomore Brooke Lopatek said.

“What happened, which is even more frustrating. We felt like we were desperate when we didn’t need to be.’

The Hawkettes began the set out of sorts from many of their previous matches this season. They started aggressively and were even able to battle to a 5-point lead, 19-14, midway through the opening set. But then all went downhill.
**SoCcor**

The Hawkeyes opened the season with a 3-0 win in Evanston, Ill., early in the second half, but had to work hard to overcome Evanston. Rainey was answered.

Two members of the senior class, forwards Katherine Lewis and bombard Ruiz, had been distributed to the national stage early in the season, but had yet to find their feet. Ruiz has found his way back into the starting lineup after missing the first two games of the season. Lewis, on the other hand, has been a consistent presence on the pitch for Iowa.

The Hawkeyes opened their season with a 3-0 win in Evanston, Ill., early in the second half, but had to work hard to overcome Evanston. Rainey was answered.

Two members of the senior class, forwards Katherine Lewis and bombard Ruiz, had been distributed to the national stage early in the season, but had yet to find their feet. Ruiz has found his way back into the starting lineup after missing the first two games of the season. Lewis, on the other hand, has been a consistent presence on the pitch for Iowa.

**Soccer**

The Hawkeyes opened the season with a 3-0 win in Evanston, Ill., early in the second half, but had to work hard to overcome Evanston. Rainey was answered.

Two members of the senior class, forwards Katherine Lewis and bombard Ruiz, had been distributed to the national stage early in the season, but had yet to find their feet. Ruiz has found his way back into the starting lineup after missing the first two games of the season. Lewis, on the other hand, has been a consistent presence on the pitch for Iowa.
Greg Garmon had one job in overtime on Oct. 13: Don’t fumble. Iowa might need him to do more than that this week.

By Sam Loumagre
smlouramagre@uiowa.edu

Garmon, a true freshman, has shown that, against good teams, a three-goal deficit can escape them in a hurry. In that juncture. “You can probably afford a one-goal deficit,” Griesbaum said. “But you can’t afford a three-goal deficit going into half,” Griesbaum said. "Our first night we get there, we’ll be training; we’ll actually be outside in a long-course pool in probably 40 degrees,” Long said. "You know going on the road is always challenging, so they’re going to have to force overtime. Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz said, because tailbacks Mark Weisman and Damon Bullock aren’t expected to compete this week. (Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Iowa forward Corrine Allen takes aim during the Hawks’ game against Albany at Grant Field on Sept 16. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

Iowa running back Greg Garmon rushes against Northern Iowa at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 15. Garmon is listed as the primary back-up to Weisman, because tailbacks Mark Weisman and Damon Bullock aren’t expected to compete this week. (Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Field hockey eyes homestretch

By Cody Goodwin
cgoodwin@daily-iowan.com

A 5-1 battering from No. 2 Penn State on Sunday, on the surface, shows how far away No. 12 Iowa field hockey is from being one of the top five teams in the land. But even then, head coach Tracey Griesbaum said, her players aren’t as far off as the score indicated. She said she was proud of some of the things her team did over the weekend, such as coming out strong against No. 14 Drexel on Oct. 12. Even during the match against the Nittany Lions, the head coach acknowledged the competitive back-and-forth in the early going. But there wasn’t much to say when the Hawks entered halftime down 3-0. “You can probably afford a one-goal deficit going into half,” Griesbaum said. "But you can’t afford a three-goal deficit.” Griesbaum also said the Hawks learned that, against good teams, a game can escape them in a hurry. In much the same way that Iowa’s early season matchup with No. 1 North Carolina got out of hand, the Hawks were put on their heels early on and weren’t able to recover. The idea of being away from home isn’t new to the Hawkeyes. They’ve played 11 of their 14 games away from Iowa City for this season, putting a record of 7-4 — this includes both