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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2012

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50¢

Regents want funds for scholars

Following the approval of a new program to replace tuition set-asides, the regents called for university foundations to increase fundraising for scholarships.

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

The state Board of Regents approved a new program to replace tuition set-asides at regent universities at their Thursday meeting.

The tuition set-aside program takes some tuition revenue paid to the universities and redistributes it in the form of scholarships.

To replace the money generated by tuition set-asides, regents are requesting \$39.5 million in state appropriations, and now they are also asking for the regent universities' fundraising arms to raise \$200 million for merit scholarships.

"That's the need, and we've encouraged them to set that as their target goal," Regent President Pro Tem Bruce Rastetter said.

By raising \$200 million, the three regent university foundations would step in to aid students receiving tuition set-aside dollars.

Iowa does not have a dedicated merit-based program for students attending public universities, which originally warranted the tuition set-aside program's start, but Regent President Craig Lang wants to rid the universities of the tuition set-

SEE **SET-ASIDES**, 5A

Dispute ends supervisor meeting

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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What began as standard parliamentary procedure quickly turned into a heated dispute at Thursday's Johnson County Board of Supervisor's meeting. High tensions over the meeting's final topic resulted in an early adjournment by Supervisor Chairman Rod Sullivan.

Discussion and disputes centered on nearly \$70,000 in election voting technology upgrades by County Auditor Tom Slockett. A near-shouting verbal argument among Sullivan, Supervisor Janelle Rettig, and Slockett ensued. Other supervisors

SEE **SLOCKETT**, 5A

'Supporting such uncertainty would be nothing short of a gamble.' Some oppose tuition freeze



UI graduate students protest tuition and fee increases during the Regents meeting in the IMU Main Lounge on Thursday. The state Board of Regents met Thursday to discuss the proposed tuition freeze, which would not apply to graduate students or out-of-state students. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Students from the regent universities voiced concerns regarding the proposed tuition freeze.

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

After months of support on all sides, the state Board of Regents' proposed tuition freeze hit one major source of opposition: students at one of the regents' universities.

University of Northern Iowa students stepped forward at the regents' meeting Thursday to express their concerns about the tuition freeze and its possible effects,

particularly as it relates to the undergraduate students at the University of Northern Iowa and graduate and professional students at all three regent universities. The tuition freeze would only apply to in-state undergraduate tuition.

Jordan Bancroft-Smithe, the University of Northern Iowa Student Government president, spoke to the regents on behalf of his peers.

"It is with heavy hearts and strong convictions the University of Northern Iowa Student Government declares that

it does not support the tuition freeze for the 2013 and 2014 academic year," he said. "Many of the students who were talked to by the senators saw the potential future damages and uncertainties as not worth the momentary short term from the ever increasing tuition burden students face every year."

The regents first proposed a tuition freeze at its Sept. 12 meeting after work-

SEE **FREEZE**, 5A

2012 VOTE 2012: EARLY VOTING

Broadway wants more voter awareness

In 2008, the Broadway Neighborhood Center first held a satellite polling location to increase voter awareness in the area.

By **ALISON SULLIVAN**
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

The clock ticks slowly for Keisha Jordan. It's 12:54 p.m., and Jordan is the first in line to vote.

"I'm voting for the president; that's the most important thing to me," the 37-year-old said. "It's important to have a good president."

She braved the chilly autumn drizzle Thursday for a chance to vote early at the Broadway Neighborhood Center's satellite location, which began casting ballots at 1 p.m.

Jordan and other Johnson County residents are likely a part of a record early voting season.

As of Wednesday, more than 32,000 early votes had been cast versus the same period in 2008 when just under 25,000 people had voted, according to data from the Johnson County Auditor's



Signs indicating an early voting location are on display at the Broadway Neighborhood Center on Thursday. Seventy-nine people showed up to vote on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Office. "I think there's a more general acceptance of early voting opportunities that are provided," Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said.

The Associated Press reported recently an early voting record has been set

SEE **VOTING**, 5A

WEATHER

HIGH 48 LOW 32
Mostly cloudy, very windy, steadily falling temperatures in the afternoon, 90% chance of rain/T-storms.

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News

KID CAPTAIN PROFILE



At the age of 4, Jacie Stewart was diagnosed with juvenile idiopathic arthritis, a disease that swelled her joints. This week, the 9-year-old will serve as the honorary Kid Captain at the Iowa/Northwestern football game. (Contributed Photo/Alisha Stewart)

Learning the art of healing

University of Iowa Children's Hospital Kid Captain Jacie Stewart fights arthritis with art.

By ERIC CLARK
eric-clark@uiowa.edu

As Jacie Stewart awoke on a morning in April 2008, something was wrong. Her joints, mainly her ankles and her knees, were extremely swollen.

Jacie's parents, Chris and Alisha Stewart, took her to a local Des Moines hospital, where Jacie underwent numerous tests.

"We had no idea what was going on," Alisha Stewart said.

Four-year-old Jacie was experiencing incredible pain, and her parents were unable to fathom what might be the cause.

"We thought it could've been a reaction to a possible bug bite, but she hadn't been outside the day before," Alisha Stewart said. "We couldn't pinpoint it."

After blood work and other tests ruled out the possibility of Lyme disease, bacterial infection, or leukemia, doctors at their local hospital determined that Jacie was likely experiencing arthritis. They recommended the Stewarts to University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and Sandy Hong, a UI clinical assistant professor of pediatrics.

Hong, Jacie's primary rheumatologist, helped diagnosis the then 4-year-

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 Derby
- Bowl Game: Emery Tillberg

old with juvenile idiopathic arthritis, a disease that affects more than 50,000 children in the United States every year.

"When I first met Jacie, she was carried in by her mother," Hong said. "She has had her ups and downs, but she has never given up."

For the first nine months of Jacie's treatment, she was confined to

a wheelchair because the arthritis made it nearly impossible for her to walk. Although she was undergoing treatment from pediatric arthritis experts at the UIHC, the medicines, therapy and care took a while to kick in.

Jacie started kindergarten and celebrated her 5th birthday in the wheelchair. However, her spirits never dampened.

"She was a really big inspiration to the entire family," Alisha Stewart said. "Not once would you hear her ask, 'Why me?' She was confident and determined to get out of the wheelchair and beat arthritis."

While Jacie has made strides in her fight against arthritis, she has experienced setbacks. She was diagnosed with celiac disease, which is a gluten allergy.

"She really has to watch what she eats," Alisha Stewart said. "She's very disciplined."

For Jacie, eating something that has only touched a food containing gluten can set off the allergy, causing inflammation throughout her entire body.

The effervescent 9-year-old has taken to art to cope with the disease.

"Jacie's Rainbow Art" began when she started

making bookmarks and greeting cards, decorating them with rainbows. She would sell her creations at local garage sales but did not keep the profits. Instead, she donated them to the Arthritis Foundation. Her creations now have more variety, but she continues to donate her earnings to the foundation.

The Arthritis Foundation hosts the annual Jingle Bell Run/Walk at four locations in Iowa and more than 100 locations throughout the United States. On Nov. 11, the Stewarts, along with friends and family, will take part in the run/walk in Waukee, Iowa. Jacie plans to donate more of her earnings at the event.

Jacie and her family attended the home contest between University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa on Sept. 15, as she was chosen to be a Kid Captain for this week's away game.

While Jacie could receive treatment at other hospitals, she refuses to go to any other besides the UIHC. Every four weeks, Jacie comes to Iowa City to receive treatment.

"The hospital is amazing," Alisha Stewart said. "The doctors, the staff, everybody is wonderful. We love it there."

METRO

Man charged with theft

A Marion man has been accused of theft at an Iowa City outdoors store.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Brent Werner, 33, 1020 Fourth Ave., was charged April 29 with fourth-degree theft after allegedly stealing more than \$400 in merchandise from Fin & Feather, 125 Highway 1 W.

Werner allegedly visited the store on two separate occasions, April 29 and July 7. During the first visit, his check was returned for nonsufficient funds. At the second visit, it was found that the account on which the check was written had been closed, the

complaint said.

Werner presented his photo ID at the time of purchase and his driver's license number was written on the checks by clerk. Fin & Feather now faces a loss of \$408.78.

— by Quentin Misiag

New golf complex to be named after Hoak

The University of Iowa will name the varsity golf complex under construction at Finkbine the Hoak Family Golf Complex.

The name will honor Jim Hoak — a 1940 UI graduate and a golf letterwinner at the university.

His family and friends recently gave \$500,000 to support construction at the golf complex, and Hoak established the James Hoak Scholarship Fund in 2006 to assist a member of the men's golf team.

— by Stacey Murray

Area man faces weapon charge

A North Liberty man has been accused of carrying a loaded firearm after being identified as the subject of an arrest warrant.

According to a North Liberty police complaint, Byron Jackson, 19, 160 Jackson Lane, was charged Oct. 25 with carrying a weapon on a North Liberty bike trail.

As Jackson was about to be searched and handcuffed, he told officers they should secure what he had in his waistband and lifted up his shirt. In his waistband on his right side was a Colt Brand CO₂ BB Pistol caliber .177. The pistol was loaded and had a charged CO₂ canister, the complaint said.

Werner admitted to carrying the firearm in case he got into a dangerous situation or if anyone messed with him, the complaint said. Officers proceeded to search his bag, in which they located a similar caliber CO₂ pistol and homemade brass knuckles.

Carrying weapons is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Quentin Misiag

BLOTTER

Gabriel Armento, 18, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended license.

Torrence Crawford, 21, 2532 Bartelt Road, was charged Tuesday with obstructing an officer.

Emin Dizdar, 18, Coralville, was

charged Thursday with driving with a suspended license.

Loraine Major, 32, 1165 Riverside Dr. Apt. 431, was charged Monday with fourth-degree theft.

Lopez Martinez, 28, 1547 Stafford Place, was charged with driving

with a suspended license.

Michael McGlaughlin, 25, North Liberty, was charged with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Eleanor McDonald, 19, 328 N. Clinton St. was charged Thursday with

PAULA. Ryan Molander, 19, 504 Slater, was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance.

Teresa Obert, 24, 416 S. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged Thursday with criminal trespassing.

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Thursday.

1. Obama criticizes Romney's economic plan in Davenport
2. Romney promotes economic plan in Cedar Rapids
3. Audit reports \$272,000 fraud by former UIHC employee
4. Happy returns for Hawkeyes football's Cotton
5. Letters to the Editor

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2012 VOTE 2012: IMMIGRATION

Candidates voice sharp differences on immigration

President Obama supports the DREAM act, whereas Romney said he would veto the act.

BY NICK HASSETT
nicholas-hassett@uiowa.edu

While other issues such as health care and the economy have garnered much attention in this election cycle, several experts believe the outcome of the election will largely be influenced by the candidates' opposing views on immigration.

President Obama and GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney have different approaches to the issue, as evidenced by words exchanged during their Oct. 16 debate.

"I want our legal system to work better," said Romney, referring to the immigration system in the United States. "I want it to be streamlined, I want it to be clearer."

However, Romney does not want to grant amnesty to illegal immigrants.

"There are 4 million people who are waiting in line to get here legally," he said at the debate. "Those who've come here illegally take their place. So I will not grant amnesty to those who've come here illegally."

Obama offered a different view.

"If we're going to go after folks who are here illegally, we should do it smartly and go after folks who are criminals, gang bangers, people who are hurting the community, not after students, not after folks who are here just because they're trying to figure out how to feed their families," he said.

Part of Obama's immigration platform includes support for the Development, Relief, and Education

Immigration

- Obama: Supports the DREAM Act, which would grant amnesty to illegal immigrants who came to the U.S. as minors, and immigration reform
- Romney: Would veto the DREAM Act, although he supports aspects of the act, such as the provision granting amnesty to military veterans, and wants to increase border security.

Source: Obama and Romney campaign websites

Election Issues

Fifth in a five-part series: Follow along as *The Daily Iowan* looks in-depth at five different issues affecting voters in this election.

- Monday: Economy
- Tuesday: Education
- Wednesday: Foreign Policy
- Thursday: Health Care
- **Today: Immigration**

Pauline Taylor, a member of the Central Committee in the Johnson County Democrats, said she supports the DREAM Act.

"There should be a process available for illegal immigrants to become citizens," she said. "Most of us started out as immigrants somewhere along our family lines, and the U.S. has traditionally extended open arms to those people."

John Archer, the Republican candidate for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District, said while he doesn't support the DREAM Act in its current iteration, he supported reforms in immigration law and securing the U.S. border.

"I believe that we should not punish students, who through no fault of their own have committed a crime," Archer said in a statement. "It is important that there is a comprehensive and common-sense immigration reform adopted by the federal government."

Bryan Griffith, a spokesman for the Center of Immigration Studies in Washington, D.C., said a lot of unanswered questions accompany the DREAM Act.

"There are several versions out there that are causing confusion," he said. "The assumption is that [illegal immigrants] will receive amnesty through some sort of roundabout way, but what age is the cutoff? What if they came to the U.S. before the set date?"

Jordan Moody, one of the founders of the Iowa City-based Immigrant Justice Project, said the DREAM

Act offered opportunity for youth that were brought to the United States illegally.

"They didn't make a conscious choice to break the laws of the United States," he said in a statement. "And I think that for our government to both create incentives for these young people to pursue education and/or military service and to offer relief for young people who may not even speak Spanish is very reasonable as a means of taking something with potentially negative consequences and turning it into something extremely positive."

The Immigrant Justice Project aims to educate immigrants about their civil rights and options under the law, and advocates for a "more humane approach" to immigration policies and practices, providing resources to locals.

The DREAM Act has faced significant opposition in Congress, falling short of the required 60 votes to end a Senate filibuster on the bill in 2007.

UI political-science Associate Professor Rene Rocha believes the act has been held back by Republicans in Congress.

"Republicans today have become more conservative on the topic of immigration," he said. "A large number of Republicans refuse to support the DREAM Act; I don't think it's any more complicated than that."

METRO

Police officer admits Miranda mistake

An Iowa City police officer said it was a mistake to not read a man accused of murder his Miranda rights, according to the *Press-Citizen*.

Officer Mike Smith made those comments Thursday at a hearing for Justin Marshall during a discussion about his Miranda rights.



Marshall is accused of first-degree

Mashall suspect

murder in connection with the death of Broadway apartments owner John Versypt in October 2009.

Thomas Gaul, Marshall's attorney, filed a motion on Aug. 31 to suppress evidence. Gaul had previously stated during a hearing that during a deposition, police acknowledged that they continued to interrogate Marshall after he invoked his right to remain silent. Claiming that Marshall told the officer "I don't want to talk anymore," but the officer "kept talking."

Marshall previously waived his right to a speedy trial within one year. He has until Dec. 12 to file any new motions, and his trial is scheduled for 9 a.m. Jan. 22, 2013.

- by Brent Griffiths

State moves to prevent ex-prof from representing himself in suit

An Iowa assistant attorney general is trying to stop former University of Iowa radiology Professor Malik Juweid from representing himself, according to online court documents.



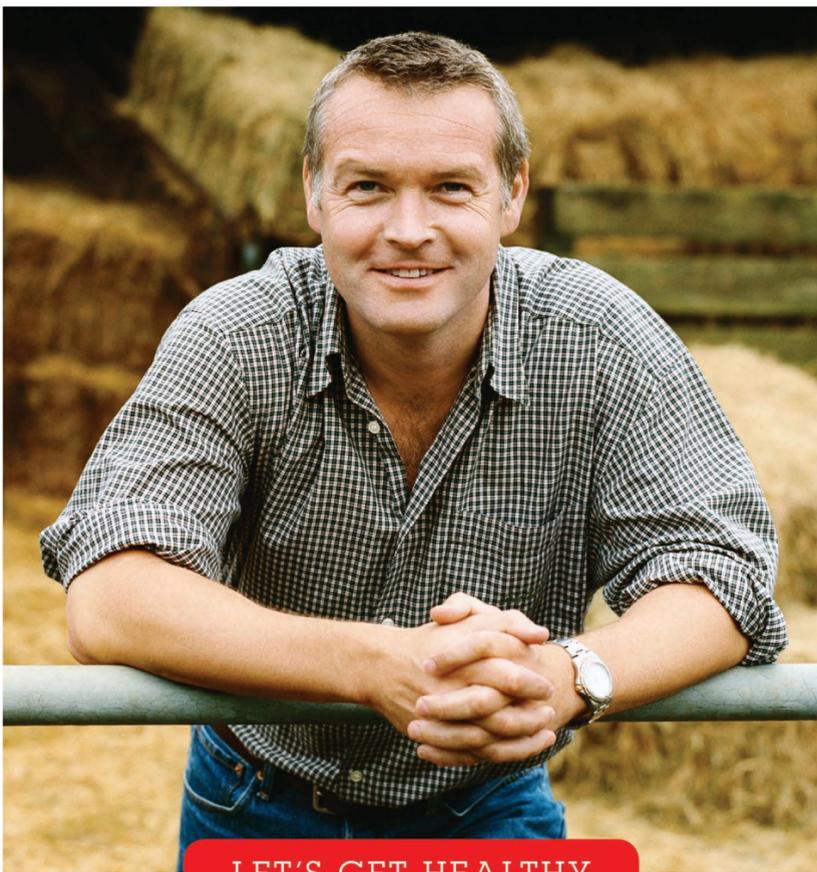
Assistant Attorney General George Carroll cites an instance in which Juweid represented himself during an internal hearing, and Juweid "had to be stopped repeatedly" because of his treatment of witnesses and other abusive actions. Juweid has previously requested to depose UI President Sally Mason herself in connection to a lawsuit he filed against her, the UI, and other parties.

The UI fired Juweid on Aug. 24. Juweid filed the suit in May 2011, contending that officials retaliated against him for speaking out in his department about what he labeled discrimination against Arab Americans and the medical mistreatment of children.

Juweid's deposition is scheduled for Oct. 30, but according to the document, Juweid wants to delay this. A previous court decision required Mason to be deposited within the same week of Juweid's deposition.

- by Brent Griffiths

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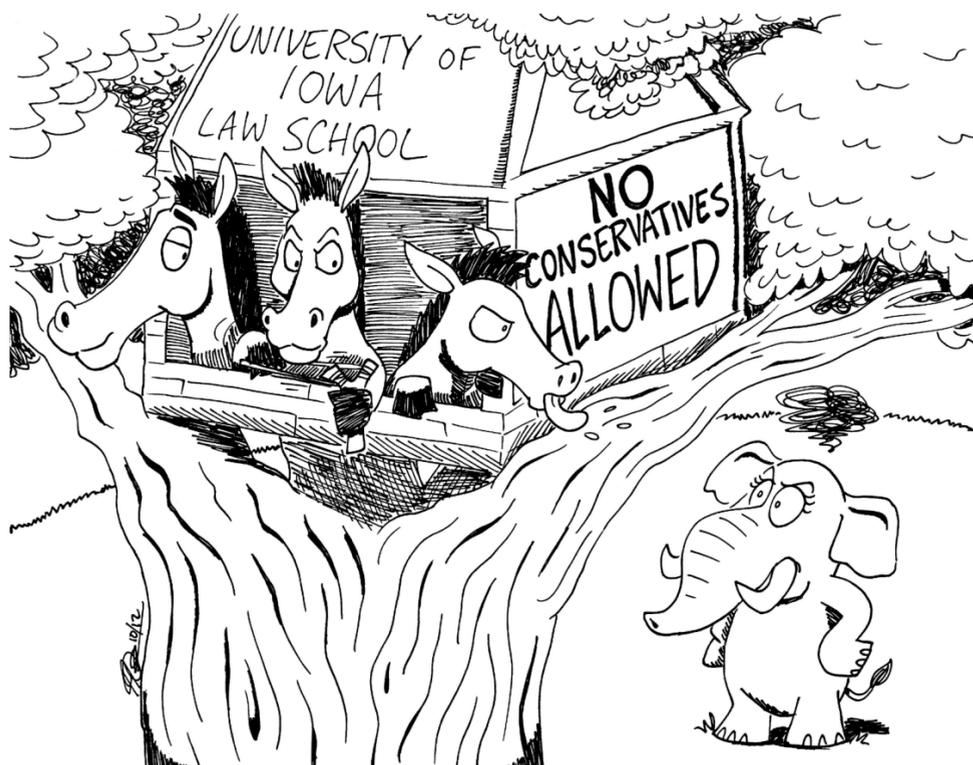
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The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IMMIGRATION POLICY?
Read today's column, and email us at:
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EDITORIAL

Loebsack, Archer on immigration

In Iowa's 2nd Congressional District, both Democratic incumbent Dave Loebsack and Republican challenger John Archer have weighed in on immigration, touting their tough stances on illegal immigration in a state with a unique relationship with the subject.

While their positions differ slightly, both men support policies of attrition that would serve neither to improve the lives of undocumented immigrants nor reduce the prevalence of illegal immigration in the United States.

Immigration — particularly illegal immigration — is typically considered a problem in border states and big cities, but federal immigration policies have substantial implications for Iowa. The agriculture industry, Iowa's second largest, is one of the nation's leading employers of undocumented workers. In 2008, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement conducted the largest workplace raid in American history at a meat-packing plant in Postville, Iowa; 389 undocumented workers were arrested.

According to a study conducted by the Pew Hispanic Center, Iowa's undocumented immigrant population is on the rise. In 2007, 55,000 of the nation's 12 million undocumented immigrants lived in Iowa. By 2010, Iowa's total had risen to 75,000.

At a debate on Oct. 12, Archer and Loebsack laid out their immigration plans. There were some disagreements on the subject: Loebsack supports President Obama's executive order that offers work visas to young undocumented immigrants; Archer opposes Obama's immigration plans and has even offered opposition to Mitt Romney's plan to give young undocumented immigrants who serve in the military a path to citizenship.

For the most part, however, their immigration beliefs are very similar. Both men oppose mass deportation, support stronger federal enforce-

ment of border security, and, most importantly, agree that a crackdown on undocumented workers is of the utmost importance.

Both candidates support the continued use of the Department of Homeland Security's E-Verify database that allows employers to check the immigration status of prospective employees.

Such efforts to prohibit employment of undocumented immigrants are similar to the policies of "self-deportation" first put forward by Romney in January and then codified in the Republican Party platform this summer. Eliminating economic opportunity and basic services for undocumented immigrants, this line of reasoning goes, will compel those immigrants to re-evaluate their economic standing and voluntarily return home.

Such economic attrition is not an effective or humane way of dealing with the problem of illegal immigration. While it is true that the rate of immigration slowed as a result of the recession, the rate of immigrants leaving the United States remained consistently low over the same period. In other words, as economic conditions got bleaker for undocumented immigrants in the United States from 2006 to 2009, they opted to tough it out here instead of returning to their country of origin.

Decisions about "self-deportation" are about more than money. Undocumented immigrants who have built lives and families in the United States are unlikely to pack up and leave home when times get tough. Making it even more difficult for undocumented immigrants to get jobs and basic government services would not solve our immigration problems, but it would make many hard lives immeasurably harder.

Your Turn. Which candidate do you think is better on immigration? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote yes for the justice center

I'm writing in support of the new justice center.

I've read many articles and opinions about statistics with facts and figures about whether voters should approve the bond referendum for the justice center. What stands out to me is those who oppose it have no firsthand knowledge of the safety and security issues jail and Courthouse staff face every day.

How many of you have to worry if an accused murderer will attempt to escape or assault a staff member while being transported to another county for housing? Do you ever have to break up a fight among 16 inmates being housed in a space originally designed for 8 people?

If we had the space needed, longer trips to other counties would no longer be necessary. The new facility's design would also help prevent

altercations among inmates.

Have you ever walked through the crowded Courthouse, wondering if the person sitting in the back of the courtroom has a gun, or the angry parent whose child is being taken away by the court is going to pull a knife and attack a judge? All because the antiquated design of the 111-year-old courthouse makes it impossible to screen for those weapons.

We've been very lucky in Johnson County that these scenarios have not happened. If the new justice center is not approved, it's not a matter of if but when something like that will happen. Please flip your ballot and vote yes.

Virginia Watts
Tiffin

Real need for new justice center

I've been a deputy at the Johnson County Sheriff's Office

since 2001 and worked in the jail for five years. I can tell you firsthand that the need for a new jail is real. It was overcrowded then and, as we all know, still is.

I can also tell you the overcrowding is not due to drug offenses, victimless crimes, and college students. What has changed is the increase in number of violent offenders and probation/parole violators.

In 2001, Johnson County voters made it clear they had questions to be answered and alternatives to be pursued before approving a new jail. Since then, many of the questions have been answered and alternatives to incarceration have been implemented.

But our county's population has increased by more than 16 percent over the past 10 years — from 111,006 in 2000 to 130,882 in the 2010 Census. Unfortunately, criminal activity has

also increased significantly. As a result, since 2000 we've sent nearly \$8 million in taxpayer money to surrounding counties to house inmates that our jail can't accommodate.

The justice-center proposal is beneficial to Johnson County, not only because it alleviates jail overcrowding. Our more than century-old courthouse wasn't designed to serve our county's current demands. The proposed expansion will provide much needed room to meet its increased demands, while providing a secure environment for everyone involved in the justice system.

The work has been done. Alternatives are in place. Questions have been answered. Please flip the ballot and vote yes for justice.

Brad Kunkel
Solon

Let Mo Yan speak



By MCCULLOUGH INGLIS
mccullough-inglis@uiowa.edu

When the Chinese writer and former Iowa International Writing Program participant Mo Yan received a call from the Nobel Committee earlier this month informing him that he won the 2012 Nobel Prize in Literature, Mo was not entirely celebratory. Mo responded that he was both "overjoyed and scared."

Likewise, the Nobel's worldwide audience's reaction was split as well.

On one side, the Chinese government and Mo's literary fans applauded his prize, variously pointing to the honor it brings China culturally and the merit of Mo's distinctive magical realist style.

On the other, Chinese dissidents and international critics of the Chinese government criticized the Nobel Committee's choice, pointing to Mo's failure to stand up against the government's abuses in his writings, his silence on the case of Liu Xiabo — the 2010 Nobel Peace prize winner from China who is a political prisoner of the state — or

Mo's establishment status as vice chairman of the state-run Chinese Writers Association.

Yet literature is far more than a two-sided affair, and Mo's prize proves the impossibility of conflating literature and politics into a cohesive front. Instead of confining himself to dissident status, Mo — which ironically means "Don't Speak" in Chinese — is able to speak, not just about politics and the Chinese government's abuses of the past, which he does, but about what it means to be human as well.

As Mo told an interviewer in 2010, "when a writer starts writing, in the beginning, it always is from his or her own heart, from his or her individual idea. But what concerns a writer, what he feels, is common to other people."

The Nobel Prize Committee awarded Mo on the basis of this essential talent, this mastery of voicing his individual ideas to illuminate our common humanity and the overwhelmingly complexity found there.

Instead of demanding that Mo conform to a specific political position, we should allow him to speak for himself. We have much to learn from him. Literature, not politics, will teach us that. ■

Shotgun wedding



By SRI PONNADA
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It's been a week since news of a new offer hit local newspapers and radio stations. Jewelry by Harold in North Liberty is giving away vouchers for a free shotgun every time someone buys an engagement ring worth more than \$1,999 at the store. That's right, folks — get your guns and roses all in one stop.

What owner of the store Harold van Beek and his wife had believed to be a small sales promotion turned out to be sensational. In fact, van Beek was even featured on Fox Business News where he said he had seen a 1,000 percent increase in sales at his store. However, some remain concerned that this "shotgun wedding" deal is sending the wrong message.

My message, though, is that it is not only completely legal but there is nothing wrong with it.

Van Beek believes he's just doing people a favor through this promotion.

"A lot of macho males, the minute they have to do something in the romantic way — it's sometime very difficult for them. It is my own experience," van Beek said. "We want to help the non-jewelry-buying man

find the right way to ask [his loved one] to marry him."

You may be thinking how inhumane it is to hunt deer. Well, guess what? If we didn't hunt deer, the deer population in Iowa would grow 20 to 40 percent each year. In 2007, there were more than 8,000 animal-related crashes in Iowa, as reported by *The Daily Iowan*. Of these, 468 resulted in injuries and 11 in deaths. Now, tell me — would you rather live or stay loving the deer?

Not only do deer cause collisions on the roads, but human interaction with these animals could also cause contraction of E. coli, salmonella, and the highly infectious Lyme disease. Hunting deer reduces these risks as well as provides the hungry with quality meat. During last year's hunting season, more than 6,000 deer were donated by hunters to the Food Bank of Iowa, thus generating 1 million meals to Iowa's less fortunate, as reported on the Iowa Department of Natural Resources' website.

Some of us may be skeptical about gun-control issues. Fear not. Iowa only allows shotgun, archery, and muzzleloader hunting, unlike its neighbors Minnesota and Wisconsin, where the use of rifles in deer hunting is legal.

To me, it seems as if van Beek isn't just helping the tough guy get the girl. Instead, his crazy concoction might have some substantial effects in protecting Iowa drivers as well as feed the hungry. ■

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News

VOTING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

in Iowa. Absentee ballot requests are up 40 percent by this point than in 2008, the Associated Press reported.

Officials first set up a satellite location at the Broadway Neighborhood Center, 2105 Broadway, in 2008. Sue Freeman, the director of the Broadway Neighborhood Center, said she found many in the surrounding community felt

it was difficult to vote.

"Some people don't always have the daytime [hours], then with transportation issues, and not knowing where or how to vote," Freeman said. "Look to where people already are; that's important for access."

Slockett said establishing satellite polling locations where people are likely to go anyways for their daily needs tend to be more successful, citing the 766 ballots cast during the first day of early voting at the Iowa City Public Li-

brary's satellite location.

Freeman said 99 early voters turned up for the 2008 event, and 79 voted on Thursday. Despite the turnout, Freeman said the center's early promotion efforts are creating more awareness about early voting in more underserved neighborhoods.

With the neighborhood's constant transition of new families and residents, Freeman said she expects a fair amount of first time voters.

"We love first-time voters," she said.

University of Iowa law

students Anna McGlaun and Sylvia Smith volunteered to help spread the word and knock on neighborhood doors.

"Some said they'd already voted, others seemed really responsive if they hadn't," McGlaun said of those they'd encountered during their canvass. "Some had already voted today."

A few hours after the polls opened at the Broadway Center, children released from class and day care programs ducked and dodged between legs and furniture, as those who

already voted continued to mingle. A preschooler proudly wore a red, white, and blue patriotic sticker on his chest that read: Broadway votes. He cast a "ballot" in a mock election between Cookie Monster and Bob the Builder.

Freeman stressed the center's event isn't just a convenient opportunity to vote early but an opportunity to learn about issues on the ballot and "a party to celebrate the vote."

In the weeks leading up to the event, volunteers took time to speak to

groups at the center about what to expect on the ballot and what the different issues mean.

"One time, I had someone come up to me asking me what the justice-center issue was all about," Freeman said.

For Smith, the event signals an important step for the neighborhood.

"I think it's important to keep the place open as a voting place," the 28-year-old said. "The [African American] demographic in this area needs to be represented."

FREEZE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

ing with University of Iowa President Sally Mason, hoping to take advantage of the low inflation rate.

The regents will officially vote on the freeze at its telephonic meeting in December.

Before the final vote takes place, UNI hopes to receive a \$4 million appropriation from the state Legislature in order to supplement the lost tuition revenue from a 6.8 percent drop in enrollment that occurred this fall.

But the Legislature won't meet until next year to determine the appropriation requests that will be fulfilled, leaving unanswered questions for UNI. The concerns of the

Northern Iowa Student Government follow a meeting with David Vaudt, the Iowa state auditor, where he advised students to always consider the long-term effects when making decisions.

When the governing student body looked long-term, it decided the tuition freeze was counterintuitive for the university.

"Supporting such uncertainty would be nothing short of a gamble," Bancroft-Smithe said.

Iowa residents account for 90.4 percent of UNI's student population, meaning 90.4 percent of the tuition revenue would freeze if the proposal passed. In comparison, in-state students made up 54.8 percent of the UI's students in 2011 and approximately 62 percent of ISU's 2012 student population.

In response to Bancroft-Smithe's concerns, Regent President Craig Lang said that although there is uncertainty for the \$4 million appropriation, UNI needs the freeze to stay competitive.

"We're concerned about the competitiveness of the in-state tuition, even as it relates to the public universities in other states," Lang said. "We're concerned with 865 less students and what happens if you increase tuition."

UNI President Ben Allen appreciates the students' thinking, but he remains concerned for UNI's competitive edge over the other regent universities.

"I'm concerned we would be higher than the [UI and ISU]," Allen said.

Although Lang said the goal was to keep the universities affordable and

accessible, the appropriation is essential for UNI.

"We're working a bit from faith, which isn't long-term strategy," he said.

While students at the UI and ISU expressed overall approval of the freeze, students from both universities voiced concerns about tuition increases for graduate students.

"Resident graduate and professional students feel the increase in their tuition is mainly because the university can get away with it politically," said ISU President of the Student Body Jared Knight.

Knight then said the tuition rises at the same rate for nonresident graduate and professional students — except in the case of a freeze.

Michael Appel, the pres-

ident of the UI Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students, stepped forward to encourage the regents to take a hard look at the way Iowans value their graduate and professional students.

A group of UI graduate students stood in the IMU during the regents meeting protesting tuition and fee increases. They held a banner for the UE-Local 896 COGS union, a union that represents teaching and research assistants at the UI along with posters reading, "Say 'NO' to tuition and fee increases" and "Fund higher education."

Despite conflicting viewpoints, the regents will look to the Legislature to approve the \$4 million appropriation to support UNI, so they can move forward with a tuition freeze.

"If this money is not ap-

Tuition Freeze

During the state Board of Regents meeting Thursday, students stepped forward to discuss the fears of a proposed tuition freeze and what it would mean for students — especially students at the University of Northern Iowa.

- The last tuition freeze took place in 1981.
- After the last tuition freeze, tuition increased 11.5 percent.
- UNI's enrollment dropped by 865 students this fall.
- Roughly 90 percent of the UI's population are residents, meaning their tuition would freeze.

Source: Board of Regents meeting

propriated, then we have to reconsider what we're talking about today," Lang said.

SET-ASIDES

CONTINUED FROM 1A

aside stigma. The program was highly criticized recently.

"We really want to eliminate the language 'tuition set-aside,'" he said. "It's confusing and it gives peo-

ple the wrong idea."

The \$200 million target is the amount it would take for the regent universities to provide the needed merit-based scholarships. Iowa State University is asked to raise \$85.7 million, the University of Northern Iowa is asked to raise \$58 million, and the UI would raise \$56.6 million.

While regent officials are confident in the foundations' fundraising abilities, Regent Robert Downer expressed concern about UNI's \$58 million fundraising goal.

"I think it's very important to have realistic numbers for those targets," he said. "I have no reason to doubt the UI or ISU num-

bers, but I have some serious concerns about the target for UNI."

The committee plans to request \$39.5 million of state appropriations based on expenditures they've had so far.

"It's not new state money," Rastetter said. "It's doing away with the tuition set-aside, so if you think

about it, it actually makes tuition more affordable for all Iowa students."

If the \$39.5 million appropriation is passed, tuition set-aside will cease immediately for the 2013-14 academic year. UI President Sally Mason has taken her own pledge to raise money for merit-based scholarships, cre-

ating the Golden Pledge, in which she will take unrestricted funds to match endowments of more than \$100,000, in turn drastically adding to the UI Foundation.

"I'm taking unrestricted monies to leverage donor dollars and grow the scholarship fund for Iowa kids even larger," Mason said.

SLOCKETT

CONTINUED FROM 1A

remained on the sidelines as conversations escalated.

"We have a buy-local policy," Sullivan said, addressing Slockett. "You do not have authority to spend reserve money. You blatantly violated the trust of the Board of Supervisors and the people of Johnson County."

After his Dec. 16, 2011, request for 70 laptops was denied and reduced to five

at a cost of \$4,130, Slockett proceeded to purchase the 70 computers, with the addition of 70 printers, 70 scanners, and at least 50 computer cases. No formal purchase bid was made.

"It never occurred to me not to purchase them because we need them to keep [voting] lines from forming," Slockett said of the \$69,350 bill. "The funds were set aside in the technology fund."

Slockett referenced the 2010 election in which there were "historic lines" at the voting polls. He said Iowa has voting lines open

longer than most states because people are still waiting in line to vote at 9 p.m. Nonetheless, Slockett spoke highly of Johnson County in regards to voter turnout.

The recent spending was over the approved budget by about \$58,000. Rettig asked Slockett what he saw as the purpose of budgeting as well as if there were more unapproved claims the supervisors were not aware of.

"I don't think I understand the question," Slockett said. "I was not prohibited in any way to purchase

computers. We have \$115,000 available during budget period aside."

Attempting to clear up the ensuing miscommunication between the auditor and the supervisors, Rettig turned to Information Technology Director Jean Schultz.

After being asked what is done after computers are purchased, Schultz responded that laptops are shipped to her department. Adding to the confusion, Schultz said, she was not immediately aware of the purchase of the 70 laptops.

"I haven't seen them," she said. "I've only seen the invoices."

The auditor's Cerro Gordo County technology purchases also came under fire by Sullivan; addressing the five-digit price tag, Slockett challenged the supervisors to find a better price in Johnson County. Despite his argument, Sullivan emphasized the importance of purchasing within the community.

The overruling adjournment by Sullivan stirred some disagreement among board members, most nota-

bly Supervisor Terrence Neuzil, who spoke of the importance of resolving the issue during Thursday's meeting. He said he hopes to see the discussion continue during next week's meeting.

Slockett's remaining time as auditor is quickly coming to a close. On Jan. 2, 2013, Slockett will turn over his duties, as he was defeated by current Tiffin City Councilor Travis Weipert during the June primary. Weipert is running uncontested for the auditor position in the general election.

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Carpool service aids many UI commuters

The UI commuter program is increasing efforts to reach out to students and faculty traveling daily to Iowa City.

Cedar Rapids Carpool

Number of faculty using the Employee Vanpool service:

2010: 807
 2011: 740
 2012: 710

Source: UI Transportation and Parking

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

Driving daily to Iowa City and back to Cedar Rapids was burning holes in Robert Crozier's pockets, costing him more than the rent for his Cedar Rapids apartment.

Crozier, like many students who drive to campus from neighboring cities, switched to carpooling.

"It is significantly

cheaper to live in Cedar Rapids than to live in Iowa City," said the University of Iowa junior, who pays an all-inclusive monthly rent of \$250 for his Cedar Rapids apartment.

He said driving to and from the campus — which includes gas and parking fees — costs him an average of \$400 a month.

Starting this semester, he contacted UI Parking and Transportation and enrolled in its carpool-matching service.

A part of the department's Commuter Programs, carpool matching service allows members of the UI community to submit their information to the website, which then sends them an email with contact details of other UI community members in their area.

"Anybody can form a carpool," said Michelle Ribble, the program manager.

"And it really does help, especially the people who go back during the off hours. Everyone can have their own cars, but carpooling is very cost effective and convenient."

Though the services have been in existence for more than two decades, Ribble said, the department is pushing for more recognition by redesigning its website.

"We are currently working with the Information Technology Services to make the website more usable for students," she said. "Right now, students cannot access information directly, and there is a delay in processing."

The redesign will allow students to be able to access all required information on ISIS, she said.

While the carpool service is open to faculty, staff, and students, faculty members have an exclusive VanPooling service at their disposal.

A UI van is given to a faculty member in a certain area, who is then responsible to pick up and drop off other faculty members in the area who register for the service.

The driver rides for free.

The carpooling service has come to Keerthi Pulagam as a blessing. Pulagam — a graduate student at UI — said she was very hesitant to drive on the highways.

"I was definitely looking for someone to carpool with because driving on the freeway is totally new to me," she said.

"With carpooling, someone is helping you out, since they are picking you up and dropping you off. It also saves me some money."

Pulagam said carpooling saves her about \$50 a month.

Crozier believes the UI or the city should have a bus running between the two cities because in a carpool, he doesn't have the option to stay on campus longer than planned.

"It has been a problem on days that I have to work late because I am taking 18 credit hours this semester," he said, adding that it is not feasible to carpool daily, because he does need to stay in town on certain days.

Ribble said though the Transportation Department has thought about having a bus in the past, the idea was shot down because it would have been very expensive.



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Jury: No 1st Amendment violation in liberal-bias case

By RYAN J. FOLEY
Associated Press

DAVENPORT — A jury found Wednesday that a conservative scholar who claims she was passed over for jobs at the University of Iowa College of Law because of liberal bias didn't have her First Amendment rights violated. U.S. Magistrate Judge Thomas Shields did, however, call a mistrial on Teresa Wagner's claim that she was denied equal protection as described in the 14th Amendment because the jury was deadlocked, District Judge Robert W. Pratt told the Associat-

ed Press late Wednesday night.

Pratt was the presiding judge in the case but said he returned to Des Moines when the case went to the jury. In the federal judiciary, magistrate judges can try cases with consent of the parties.

The AP initially reported Shields declared a mistrial in court on Wednesday afternoon. The judge later determined that the initial information he gave in court was incorrect and



Wagner scholar

that the jury had reached a verdict in one of the claims.

The actions came after three days of deliberation. Shields told jurors the move means the case will have to be retried or resolved some other way, such as a settlement.

"We'll fight another day," Wagner's lawyer, Stephen Fieweger, said afterward. "This is not over."

The mistrial came hours after Shields exhorted jurors to try to reach agreement and warned them not to act "as partisans." Nonetheless, the jury sent a note Wednesday afternoon saying, "I do not see us ever agreeing."

During a weeklong trial watched closely in higher education, Wagner claimed that the overwhelmingly liberal faculty refused to hire her because she is a Republican who had worked for social conservative groups that oppose abortion rights. She argued that the opposition to her appointment was led by Professor Randall Bezanson, who, as a law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, helped draft the *Roe v. Wade* decision, which legalized abortion.

Professors testified that while they were aware of Wagner's political beliefs, they passed her over for

jobs teaching legal analysis and writing because she flunked a job interview in January 2007. A string of professors testified that she botched questions about how she would teach legal analysis, a key component of the job.

But Wagner said that claim was fabricated to excuse the political motivations of the 50-member faculty, which included 46 registered Democrats. She said the faculty did not want an outspoken female opponent of abortion rights to join their ranks.

Her lawyer had asked for more than \$400,000 in damages, including

lost wages and pain and suffering for "burning her bridges" in Iowa City.

Conservatives who claimed they had long been passed over for jobs and promotions in higher education had hoped Wagner would prevail because of her evidence suggesting discrimination, which is difficult to prove. The evidence included what her lawyer called a "smoking gun email" in which an associate dean warned then-Dean Carolyn Jones that he worried professors were blocking Wagner's hiring "because they so despise her politics (and especially her activism about it)."



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Sports

SPORTS

Johnson named to preseason Big Ten team

Iowa's Morgan Johnson has been selected to the All-Big Ten preseason coaches' team. The honor was announced at Big Ten basketball media day on Thursday.

The senior center was the only Hawkeye selected to the preseason team by the coaches of the conference.

Coaches made the selection, in part, because of the numbers she put up a year ago. Johnson averaged nearly 15 points per contest and made just under 55 percent of her shots a year ago. Those stats were

good enough to garner a second-team All-Big Ten selection in 2012.

Head coach Lisa Bluder had plenty of positive comments for the press during media day. She said she is thrilled each time she comes to practice, because she loves coaching hard workers.

"She is exuberant every day in practice," Bluder said. "She just brings a joy and a level of effort that our freshmen need to learn from."

Iowa's regular season will kick off with the Preseason WNIT on Nov. 9, when the Hawkeyes will play Northern Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

— by Cody Goodwin

Giants' small ball declaws Tigers

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A Giant dose of small ball, and suddenly San Francisco finds itself in a unique position — way ahead in a postseason series.

Madison Bumgarner shut down the Detroit Tigers for seven innings, then the Giants took advantage of a bunt that stayed fair to eke out the go-ahead run in a 2-0 win Thursday night for a 2-0 edge in the World Series.

Gregor Blanco's single trickled to a stop inches fair on the infield dirt, setting up Brandon Crawford's run-scoring double-play grounder in the seventh. Hunter Pence added a sacrifice fly in the eighth, and that was plenty for the Giants.

Game 3 will be Saturday night in Detroit, and for once, the masters of

the October comeback aren't playing from behind. The Giants overcame a 2-0 deficit to beat Cincinnati in the best-of-five division series and escaped a 3-1 hole against St. Louis in the NLCS.

The loss certainly left the favored Tigers wondering what else could go wrong. Prince Fielder was thrown out at the plate by a hair, and moments later starting pitcher Doug Fister was struck squarely in the head by a line drive.

The 6-8 Fister managed to stay on the mound and even excelled. Bumgarner more than matched him, however, allowing just 2 hits before the San Francisco bullpen closed it out before another pulsating crowd.

Santiago Casilla pitched a perfect eighth, and Sergio Romo worked the ninth for a save in the combined



San Francisco Giants' Marco Scutaro is congratulated in the dugout after scoring on a sacrifice fly by Hunter Pence during the eighth inning of Game 2 of the World Series against the Detroit Tigers on Thursday in San Francisco. (Associated Press/David J. Phillip)

2-hitter, leaving Triple Crown winner Miguel Cabrera in a huge hole heading back to Comerica Park. Anibal Sanchez will start for the Tigers against Ryan Vogelsong in Detroit.

The Tigers looked foggy at the plate, maybe still lost following a five-day layoff after an

ALCS sweep of the Yankees. Cabrera hopped up and twisted away after third baseman Pablo Sandoval, who homered three times in the opener, snared his early line drive.

Bumgarner had something to do with the Tigers' troubles, too.

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The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“Sciences may be learned by rote, but wisdom not.”
— Laurence Sterne

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.



Debunking Iowa Myths, Part 2:

- “Iowans always wear striped overalls.” That’s just silly; everyone knows you need to put on the powder-blue polyester leisure suit for formal occasions.
 - “The only animals raised in Iowa are cows and pigs.” Afraid not; Iowa’s Amish puppy mills churn out pit-boodles, rott-huahuas, and many other bizarre hybrid dogs.
 - “Iowa is homophobic.” As if. Our favorite sport is wrestling — two beefy hunks in skimpy outfits groping each other shamelessly. Same-sex marriage is legal, too.
 - “Iowa has no culture.” Um, hellooo? Slipknot.
 - “Iowa lets kids drive at too young an age.” Negatory; state law is clear — you must be out of your booster seat to get a permit.
 - “Iowans will eat anything on a stick.” But unless it’s fried, sugared, and/or covered with chocolate, no self-respecting Iowan will pick up that stick.
 - “Iowa hunters shoot each other more than the animals they are gunning for.” No way. Natural Resource studies prove conclusively that road signs are the No. 1 target for Iowa outdoorsmen.
- Duncan Stewart thanks *The Atlantic* for permission to distort the facts.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

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

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

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

Doonesbury



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VEY



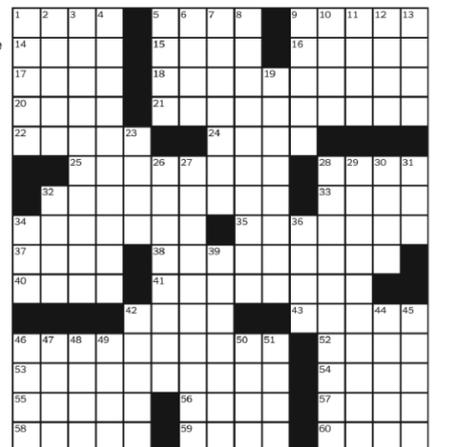
mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 0921
- Across**
- Gremfins of the 70s, e.g.
 - Logic problem
 - Neighbor of Lydia
 - Capital (investment firm)
 - Q7 maker
 - Like a national flag with a sword on it
 - Rising star?
 - One blatantly disobeying traffic laws
 - Pitcher Bedard
 - Tropical aquarium plants
 - Like small potatoes?
 - Greven who wrote the 2008 best seller "How to Talk to Girls"
 - Holy higher-ups
 - "All in the Family" exclamation
 - Cell group
 - Creep's peep
 - With 11-Down, bugging no end
 - Aperture in some drills
 - Used bikes
 - It prompts tipping in a bar
 - Accessory near a basin
 - Relative of a man crush
 - Calls from a 27-Down
 - Reluctant wearer of a cap
 - "I'm not upset, really"
 - Classic covered walk
 - Composition of some orange spheres
 - Word with letters?
 - They take people out
 - Play to
 - Commend
 - Flavian dynasty ruler
 - The opposition
 - Heat meas.
- Down**
- J. Mikva, White House counsel under Clinton
 - Much-tattooed people
 - What a mayor tries to instill
 - Carver of Hells Canyon
 - Die
 - It'll help you get a bite
 - Flatter to a fault
 - Flexibility
 - Hull of the Constitution
 - Propulsion gear
 - See 34-Across
 - Flash d'inspiration
 - Isn't fine
 - Shakespearean title character
 - First name in '50s TV
 - Into-the-stands homer, say
 - Mohair source
 - Hit the dirt?
 - Start to tank
 - Bill of fashion
 - Italian for "baked"
 - Flip chart supporter
 - "Law & Order: SVU" co-star
 - Move before taking off
 - Vexation
 - 1943 U.S.-vs.-Japan battle site
 - Taylor, old sitcom character
 - Believe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	R	E	A	T	W	I	L	L	L	I	N	E	O	F	P	R	E
A	L	I	E	N	E	E	I	S	E	E	N	O	W				
L	A	N	D	S	A	T	S	A	N	R	E	M	O				
A	M	Y	T	R	I	E	S	T	E	P	E	R					
R	E	T	A	R	T	S	O	S	W	A	N	K					
M	D	I	V	P	R	E	B	O	M	B	H	I	T	S			
A	M	E	B	A	E	E	A	T	E	R	S						
R	U	R	C	H	E												
P	S	A	L	M	S	S	K	Y	L	A	B						
R	A	N	G	S	P	I	T	P	R	E	I	M	A	C			
A	R	I	E	S	O	R	E	O	N	R	Y	E					
P	A	P	A	M	U	S	E	R	S	A	L	A					
I	M	P	E	T	U	S	P	O	M	A	D	E	S				
D	U	E	D	A	T	E	E	T	A	L	I	A	E				
P	R	E	S	T	O	N	E	S	R	I	N	G	O	F			



Puzzle by Barry C. Silk

28 "High Fidelity" star, 2000

29 Like a diva

30 W competitor

31 First character seen in "Zelig"

32 Boat stem

34 2009 Grammy winner for "Crack a Bottle," briefly

36 Hit the dirt?

39 Start to tank

42 Bill of fashion

44 Italian for "baked"

45 Flip chart supporter

46 "Law & Order: SVU" co-star

47 Move before taking off

48 Vexation

49 1943 U.S.-vs.-Japan battle site

50 Taylor, old sitcom character

51 Believe

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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HUNGRY?

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

today's events

- Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Chess Group**, 1 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- Exploring Majors Fair**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Book Babies**, 1:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec Workshop 207 N. Linn
- Graduate Seminar**, "Below the Flow: Imaging Stream Water's travel through the Subsurface," 3:30 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center
- Carnival Sculpting/Wire Bending and Carnival Costume Construction**, 4 p.m., B1 North Hall
- Jazz After Five**, Steve Grismore Trio, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Landlocked Film Festival**, 5 p.m., Englert
- Creepy Campus Crawl: Super Natural History Bros**, 6:30 p.m., Museum of Natural History
- Live from Prairie Lights**, Robert Grunst, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights
- Manning Up**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- Campus Activities Board Film**, *The Amazing Spiderman*, 8 p.m., 348 IMU
- Dance Gala 2012**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- Schlafende Hunde**, 8:30 p.m., Bijou
- Cross-Country Comedy Competition**, 9 p.m., Mill
- Shorty B's B-Day Bash**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Tomorrow's Bad Seeds**, Fire Sale, 9 p.m., Gabe's

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- Programs, Oct. 5
- 9 University of Iowa Symphony Band, conducted by Richard Mark Heidel, Nov. 16, 2011
- 10 Dancers in Company, choreographers Alejandro Cerrudo, Clebio Oliveria, Alan Senar, Armando Duarte, Deanna Carter, Eloy Barragan, March 3
- Noon UI Symphony Orchestra, Sept. 24
- 2 p.m. *Dance Gala 2011*, Dance Department, Nov. 4, 2011
- 4 p.m. UI Symphony Orchestra, Sept. 24
- 6 Music IC Concert No. 1, Tricia Park hosts and performs, June 14
- 7 WorldCavass, "The Latino Midwest," Joan Kjaer and International

horoscopes

- Friday, October 26, 2012 by Eugenia Last
- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Pump things up, and take on as much as you can. Keeping busy will be your best move. A last-minute change of plans will play out in your favor. Embrace adventure, and plan to make the most of your day. Live, love, and learn.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Tie up any business deals or work-related matters that are playing heavily on your mind. Sorting out differences you may have with a colleague or client will ensure that you enjoy your weekend. Spend time with friends, a lover, and family.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Fine-tune any project you are working on, and move on. Don't let anyone confuse you or lead you astray. Anger solves nothing, but taking positive action will ensure that you make a good impression and avoid critical responses. Keep everyone guessing.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Unpredictable actions will not go over well if you are trying to complete a deal. Don't allow emotions to interfere with what you need to accomplish, and focus on finishing what you start. Spend time with the people you love.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't judge others, or you will end up being the one who is judged. Listen to complaints being made, and do your best to come up with a solution that will redeem your reputation as well as keep you in a leadership position.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Communication will be key if you want to get to the bottom of a situation that required personal change. Remaining calm and offering practical options will help you get your way in the end. An old friend will offer something special.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Remembering an incident that happened a long time ago will prevent you from making a similar mistake again. Broaden your horizons, and don't refrain from doing what you want because someone displays jealousy or tries to derail your plans.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Gear up, and get moving. Look at ways to improve your social life, and use your home better to suit your needs and to accommodate the people you love the most. Creativity and romance are both in a high cycle. Enjoy new developments.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) With a little extra effort, you can make a personal change that will brighten your day and allow you to further an interest you have been considering for some time. Let go of what isn't working, and make room for new possibilities.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It won't be smooth sailing, but what you can accomplish if you are determined and creative in the way you approach your goals will lead to the success you desire. A joint venture will turn out better than anticipated.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sidestep mishaps by sticking close to home, and avoid costly ventures or being enticed to purchase a high-ticket item you cannot afford. Focus on home and working with what you have to make improvements that will ease stress.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) An opportunity to make some extra cash will also give you the chance to work alongside someone who inspires and motivates you to finish what you start. What you learn now will help you advance in the future. Listen carefully.

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- Friday
- 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

DOG PLAY AFTERNOON



Nikki Cain plays with her recently adopted dog, Chuck Nikki, at the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/ Callie Mitchell)

The Daily Iowan

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Sports

Men's cross-country ready for Big Tens

By JALYN SOUCHEK
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The Iowa men's cross-country team continued to improve during the 2011 season, so a high finish at the Big Ten cross-country championship seemed reachable. But when the time came, the competition was stiff, and the harriers finished at a disappointing 10th place.

"I think the guys who were here last year know it was a poor meet," head coach Larry Wiczorek said. "They feel it was a poor representation."

The feeling from last year's meet is still in the back of the minds of the veteran harriers as the team prepares for this year's meet.

"This team is hungry to do well," Wiczorek said. "I think they're ready to run their best race and to improve on last year. They have to run the way they are capable of, which is better than they have run."

As the Black and Gold prepare again for the championship, the squad's chances appear to be brighter. Last year, the Big Ten had the second-most ranked teams of any conference.

Now, only three Big Ten schools are ranked: No. 11 Michigan, No. 20 Wisconsin, and No. 24 Indiana.

"For us, it's still going to be very, very tough," Wiczorek said. "The Big Ten presents a very tough challenge for us ... Unlike a sport like soccer that plays every team during the season, we play everyone on the same day for final standings. A lot is riding on



Cameron Reiger (right) runs during cross-country practice on Oct. 2. Reiger and the rest of the men's cross-country team will travel to East Lansing, Mich., to compete in the Big Ten meet on Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

that weekend on how you fare."

Senior Nick Holmes also expects a tough competition, despite the fact that every Big Ten team (excluding Northwestern, which will not compete) can only enter nine harriers.

"It's going to be a fast, hard meet," he said. "The Big Ten is good. It's a not huge field, maybe 80 to 100 guys, but all those guys are pretty good."

All the prior meets have essentially led up to this, and Wiczorek said those experiences will help with performing at the championships.

"It really gave us an idea of what Big Ten competition is going to be like," he said. "We're prepared, we've seen tough competition, and now it's, can we run our best?"

Even though the team is looked as a foundational team, Wiczorek still expects great things from his runners. They have been doing all the right things, he said, and everything that he has asked of them.

"This team has ... one of the best attitudes and

Big Ten Cross-Country Championships

Where: Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich.

When: Oct. 28

a great desire to do well," he said. "It's got all the right stuff and down the road in future can do great things. I just hope that future is now."

Holmes, who placed 43rd last year, also expects a better finish this year.

"Obviously, I'm excited about the team; they're fit as they've ever been," Holmes said. "Everyone is keeping the faith. We're right in the mix for a good performance."

From a disappointing finish last season, Wiczorek said that the thing that is most at stake is pride.

"We don't want to be 10th or 11th. It's a pride thing of this year, this season," he said. "Everyone matters. Every team we beat makes a difference."

Iowa men's tennis sends 3 to Northwestern

The men's tennis team is sending players with less big-match experience to Evanston, Ill., for the Northwestern Invitational.

By KEVIN GLUECK
kevin-glueck@uiowa.edu

The Iowa football team isn't the only Hawkeye sports team heading to Evanston, Ill., this weekend. The Hawkeye men's tennis team is will head to the Chicagoland area to compete in the Northwestern Invitational.

Sophomore Andres Estensoro will represent Iowa with freshman Dominic Patrick and juniors Joey White and Chase Tomlins.

Assistant coach Steve Nash said he believes the team will face tough competition during the three-day tournament.

"They're going to be playing a lot of good players in a lot of matches," Nash said. "There are a lot of back-draw matches. That's why those guys are going to get in there and get their teeth into a match."

The members of the team who will compete are projected to be in the middle of the lineup in the spring season. Nash hopes that the players progress in how they handle scrutiny.

"The guys we're sending are talented guys who need to learn how to finish and win under pressure," he said. "They're going to be tired, it's going to be difficult. It's not about who's the best player; it's about how badly you want to win."

Patrick has shone so far in his freshman year. He

came to Iowa as a highly sought-after recruit from Arizona, and he has lived up to some expectations. Patrick has gone 4-2 in singles play this season and won two doubles matches at the Penn Invitational in late September.

He also played in the top flight in the Purdue Invitational in late September, which turned out to be a teaching point for him.

"It helps me to see the level I need to get to so I can play with the top guys," he said. "When I compete well with them, it still shows me what I need to do to improve my game."

"It's a big change. The balls are a lot harder. You play high nationally ranked players. They don't care who you are or who you play for, they just want to go out and get the win."

Nash said he thinks Patrick has grown as a player since arriving at Iowa, even though it's been less than a semester. "He didn't have any power, but he never missed balls," Nash said. "We've challenged to go for bigger shots so guys can't bully him on court. I've been pretty happy with him in practice."

Estensoro has also made strides for the Hawkeyes. The Bolivian has already doubled his number of singles wins to four this season. He believes that being in the

Men's tennis at the Northwestern Invitational

Where: Combe Tennis Center, Evanston, Ill.
When: Friday-Oct. 28

United States for a full year has helped him on and off the court.

"Everything was new the first year," he said. "I couldn't handle the pressure. Through the times, I've gained a lot of experience."

The sophomore stayed over the summer to practice with the coaching staff, which helped him build his relationship with the coaches while improving for the next season.

"He's matured. He's not as up and down in practice," Nash said. "He's matured into handling the daily grind of collegiate tennis."

Nash is excited about the team competing in a tournament that attracts a lot of the competition Iowa could face in the spring. Subsequently, this weekend and next weekend's Big Ten singles tournament are opportunities to build momentum for 2013.

"What you'll find is that in this tournament and Big Ten singles is that [players who are successful] do well in the spring," he said.

Schrulle leads women harriers to Big Ten meet

By LEVI LYNOTT
levi-lynott@uiowa.edu

Mareike Schrulle's loyalty and faith is what brought her to Iowa. And not just her own, but also the loyalty and faith that head coach Layne Anderson had in her.

During the recruiting process that brought Schrulle to Iowa, she suffered an injury in her foot that eventually required surgery.

"I was injured before I came here, and [Coach Anderson] didn't even say anything about it," Schrulle said. "He said I trust you, and you have the ability to be a good runner."

Anderson noted recruiting Mareike — a native of Arnsburg, Germany — was outside of the ordinary pool of recruits to which the program has been accustomed.

"She's not a typical story. We didn't recruit her to come to Iowa from high school," Anderson said. "She didn't come here with four years [of eligibility,] she came here with two, and she arrived with a pretty significant injury."

But Schrulle, who placed 10th-overall at the Big Ten meet last year, worked hard not only in practice but also in the training room in order to reach her potential.

"Over the summer, she got her surgery [on her

foot], and she would be in the training room for three or four hours in the morning," teammate and roommate Megan Ranegar said. "And then go back in the afternoon — nobody does that."

The work ethic Schrulle embodies comes from her natural love for cross-country and the team atmosphere that comes with the sport. Her running career began at age 16, when she competed in a road race and caught the eyes of club coaches. In Germany, teenagers compete for clubs, not their high schools or universities.

"It turned out I was good," Schrulle said.

But her love for the sport had only begun, she said.

"Being good at something gives you some added motivation, I think," she said.

That attitude of running solely for the nature of the sport and competition has rubbed off onto her teammates, who have enjoyed Schrulle's presence.

"She has had performances this year that I haven't seen from anyone else at Iowa, but it's her demeanor and attitude that has affected us the most," Ranegar said. "This year, I am super lucky to be able to live with her — as an athlete but also as a friend and a person."

Last season, Schrulle had some high finishes in

her first season at Iowa. But what onlookers didn't understand was that she wasn't running with her full set of capabilities.

"Last year, I was suffering with an injured ankle and had to cross-train every day," she said. "This year, I'm healthy and get to run every day; I'm in way better shape."

Schrulle has set her personal bests this season with a sub-20 minute run in the 6,000 meter at the Wisconsin Invitational — a large meet that provides nationally ranked competition. This time should raise the eyebrows of conference competitors.

"Her performances this season make her one of the favorites to win the Big Ten," Anderson said. "There are probably five or six girls who will have a legitimate chance to win that race — it's just a matter of the execution over the 20 minutes on the course."

The Big Ten meet could be the last time that Schrulle races for the Hawkeyes — unless she's able to qualify for NCAA Midwest Regional on Nov. 9. Her teammates don't want the running trail that connects them to her to end.

"We may never put on a uniform for Iowa again [after this weekend]," Ranegar said. "That's when it gets emotional."

SPORTS

Rowers to host Head of Iowa

The Iowa rowing team will conclude the fall season with the Head of the Iowa this on Oct. 28. It will be the Hawkeyes' third meet of the season.

This time, the athletes will be able to race on their home waters. The regatta's course includes a 2.5-mile stretch of the Iowa River, starting at approximately 10 a.m.

The Hawkeyes will enter the women's varsity 8 race, along with the women's varsity 4, women's pairs, and novice 8.

This will be the largest field for the Hawkeyes this season. The event will include Creighton, Drake, Iowa State, Marquette, Colorado, Minne-

sota, Notre Dame, and Wisconsin. The Hawkeye Rowing Club will also compete unattached to any college program.

"We are looking forward to a great regatta," head coach Steve Pritzker said in a release.

The Hawkeyes finished with five first-place titles in the Head of the Des Moines in late September, then nabbed four more top-10 finishes in two events at the Head of the Rock last week.

The Head of the Iowa can be viewed from the riverbanks in most of the UI's central campus and from the Park Road, Hancher, and IMU bridges. Events will also be held in City Park, including a concession stand and T-shirt sale.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

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Sports

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 14A

per game this season.

And the Hawkeyes haven't seen much of Mark as a tailback, except what they've watched on film. The junior was only credited with 1 carry for 1 yard in last season's Wildcat-Hawkeye matchup.

Mark's kick returning, however, lets the Hawkeyes know just how dangerous the up-and-coming back can be.

"[Mark] is a talented guy," Iowa lineman Steve Bigach said. "And

having been in the special-team room for a couple of years, I've been watching him in the return game as well. He's just extremely explosive — definitely a challenge for us defensively."

The Northwestern offense is full of threats — Colter as a passer, runner, and receiver, Siemian as a fresh and rested QB off the bench, and Mark as a speedy and elusive runner.

But the Hawkeyes are aware, and that's the first step toward performing better this week.

"They move Colter all over the place at any of the receiver spots and in

Iowa (4-3, 2-1 Big Ten) vs. Northwestern (6-2, 2-2 Big Ten)

Where: Ryan Field, Evanston, Ill.
When: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where to watch: ESPN2

the backfield. He's a big running threat as well," Miller said. "So we've got to be prepared for everything. And Venric Mark, they can put *him* anywhere. They've got a lot of different threats, and that's what we've got to be ready for."

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 14A

Black and Gold for a final time Saturday. She's felt the pain from the team's recent struggles and pointed to the stretch of draws at midseason as the turning point of the campaign.

"We try not to look back and say, 'Oh well, what if we had done this or that?'" Dalrymple said last week. "But still, tying three times in a row was certainly not what we had hoped for."

Wisconsin has won five-consecutive matches and is tied for fourth in the Big Ten standings. The Badgers helped keep Iowa's season alive last weekend but will try to put

an end to what's left of it Saturday.

"We have to keep chopping away and get good reps," Rainey said. "The margin of error in this conference is really slim, and hopefully, we get that one bounce in our favor."

Junior forward Ashley Catrell is a key cog in an offense that has just three goals during the winless run. She felt good about her crew's attack and said the half-season long woes have come simply from a lack of execution.

"It hasn't been bad because we've been making plays on the field," Catrell said last week. "But we have to finish — that's the main focus."

Last season, the Iowa soccer program took a huge

Iowa (11-5-3, 2-5-3 Big Ten) vs. Wisconsin (12-5-1, 5-4-1)

Where: Iowa Soccer Complex
When: 1 p.m. Saturday

step forward out of obscurity with its first-ever Big Ten Tournament appearance. One year later, and with a single game remaining, the program is on the verge of watching, not playing, in the end of the year event.

"One of our goals is always going to be to make it to the Big Ten Tournament," Rainey said. "And now we need some things to happen on Friday."

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 14A

take the pitch at noon today.

"We need to take it one step at a time," junior forward Aubrey Coleman said. "Everything we do is going to affect the outcomes, and those will affect the future."

The Black and Gold has

also made it a point this week in practice to not surrender early goals. Iowa has proven it can rally from early deficits — of their 12 wins this season, five of those have seen the Hawkeyes comeback to win.

But with Big Ten play more pivotal now than ever, head coach Tracey Griesbaum knows it'll be more important to make sure they don't fall behind early. "We're better than

No. 12 Iowa Field Hockey vs. No. 14 Michigan

Where: Grant Field
When: 2 p.m. today

that," Griesbaum said. "We should be able to have good team defense, and keep things under control."



Iowa's Geena Lesiak runs with the ball against Kent State at Grant Field in Iowa City, Iowa on Saturday, October 20, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 14A

serve Julianne Blomberg were the first players on the court before practice, taking extra serves.

"I had trouble passing this last week," Kelley said. "I didn't have the performance I wanted against Penn State. And the only thing you can do is work on it to get better."

The Hawkeyes haven't been able to put it all together on the court, and as the season has progressed, it has affected their mental focus going into matches. Iowa can't rely on the physical abilities that such teams as Nebraska and Penn State possess. This makes it harder for them to stay competitive when plays aren't going their way.

"We have had a lack of focus and haven't been mentally ready for every match," Yeager said. "Once

we lose focus for one point, it changes the momentum of the game. We haven't played up to our potential, and to beat teams like [Penn State] we have to play at a high level."

Being a fundamentally sound volleyball team is the basis of a team's ability to be competitive. When fundamentals are missing, it's difficult to win games.

"Serving and passing are the things that we have to do at the highest level in order to give ourselves a chance to win," Boldt said. "If we do that, we're able to involve a lot more people in our offense. We have attackers, but we have to serve and pass."

In the Hawkeyes' past three losses, they've only had one player register double-digit kills — junior Rachael Bedell. She registered double-digit hits against both Nebraska (14) and Northwestern (12).

"The grind" for the

Iowa volleyball vs. No. 20 Ohio State

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
When: 7 p.m. Saturday

Hawkeyes continues against No. 20 Ohio State on Saturday. Snapping a five-game losing streak will be tough against the Buckeyes, but having the right mindset will allow the Hawkeyes to be at least competitive in the second half of Big Ten play.

"It's all about who is going to change something first in order to win," senior Allison Straumman said. "Our goal is to come out against every Big Ten team in the second half and play consistently. At times that may not happen, so we need to make sure that were consistent with how we approach [different situations]."

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1:00, 4:40, 8:20

SILENT HILL 3D: REVELATION (R) ✓x
1:45, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

SILENT HILL 3D: REVELATION (R) ✓x
2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

FUN SIZE (PG-13) ✓
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

CHASING MAVERICKS (PG) ✓x
1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 4 (R) ✓
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

ALEX CROSS (PG-13) ✓
2:00, 7:20

SINISTER (R)
4:40, 9:50

ARGO (R)
1:10, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50

TAKEN 2 (PG-13)
1:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2D (PG)
1:50, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10

PITCH PERFECT (PG-13)
1:20, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

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1:00, 4:40, 8:00

FUN SIZE (PG-13) ✓
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 4 (R) ✓
1:00, 2:00, 4:15, 4:50, 7:00, 7:25, 9:15, 9:40

ALEX CROSS (PG-13) ✓
7:10, 9:40

SINISTER (R)
1:50, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50

TAKEN 2 (PG-13)
1:50, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50

SEVEN PSYCHOPATHS (R) 9:45

PERKS OF BEING A WALLFLOWER (PG-13)
1:15, 4:25, 6:55

ARGO (R)
1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

FRANKENWEENIE 2D (PG)
1:45, 4:45

LOOPER (R)
9:50

PITCH PERFECT (PG-13)
1:25, 4:10, 6:50

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Northwestern full of threats



Iowa defensive back Tanner Miller breaks up a pass against Penn State in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Northwestern quarterbacks Kain Colter and Trevor Siemian and running back Venric Mark will be hefty challenges for the Iowa defense.

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

The challenge is obvious — Kain Colter is talented and dangerous. And with the Hawkeyes coming off a heartbreaking, and somewhat embarrassing loss, the mobile quarterback-receiver combination Colter presents is Northwestern's biggest threat.

Colter has passed for 437 yards (70 percent efficiency) and rushed for 518. And he's caught 16 passes for 169 yards. The junior alone accounts for almost 30 percent of the Northwestern offense.

The Hawkeyes know just how good he is.

"[Colter] is a weapon for them. I believe that every team has a weapon, and you've just got to make sure, during your game plan, that you stop the weapon," Hawkeye linebacker Christian Kirksey said. "You've got to game-plan against them."

Kirksey said the team's preparation during the week — watching film, memorizing plays, and studying techniques of the Wildcat offense — will be crucial to the Hawkeyes' defensive performance.

Iowa's defense disintegrated against Penn State last week: The Hawkeyes allowed 5 touchdowns and 504 yards of total offense to the Nittany Lions. Even if the Hawks had been able to put together a functional offense, the defense let too much fall through the cracks.

Part of the defense's preparation, however, is to move on. Hawkeye defensive back Tanner Miller said he expects to see some of the same offensive strategy this week, and the line won't make the same mistakes again.

"It's out there; [Northwestern] has seen what [Penn State] did to us," Miller said. "That's what teams do, they check out the film, and try to find our weaknesses, and exploit them any way they can. We're ready to see some of

that stuff again, and that's totally expected."

The Hawkeyes haven't seen a quarterback like Colter yet this year, however, and certainly haven't seen an opponent with two talented quarterbacks, both of whom will see the field.

Colter shares his position with Trevor Siemian, a sophomore who has thrown 95-of-162 and sailed the ball into the end zone for 4 touchdowns this season. Having Siemian in their back pocket allows the Wildcats to move Colter out as a receiver and put the most talent possible on the field.

"It's an extra element to the game, something you've got to be conscious of," linebacker Dominic Alvis said. "[Northwestern] is gifted with athletes."

The Wildcats' running game also poses a threat to the Iowa defense — tailback Venric Mark has averaged 113.8 yards

SEE FOOTBALL, 12A

Soccer on the brink

The Iowa soccer team needs help from No. 25 Ohio State and a win this weekend over Wisconsin to salvage the season.

By **TOM CLOS**
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The Iowa soccer team will get one final opportunity this weekend to salvage its season and clinch a spot in the Big Ten Tournament for the second-straight year.

That is, if it gets some help. The Hawkeyes (11-5-3, 2-5-3 Big Ten) can advance to the conference playoff with a victory over Wisconsin (12-5-1, 5-4-1) Saturday — but only if Indiana loses to No. 25 Ohio State today. A win or tie by the Hoosiers over the Buckeyes, and the Hawkeyes' season — that once contained championship aspirations backed by a historic 9-0 start — will come to a crashing conclusion.

"Earlier this week, we talked about how we don't want this to be the last game for our seniors or the rest of the team, for that matter," Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said. "We want to do anything we can to keep this season going."

Iowa finds itself in this predicament thanks to an ongoing seven-match winless streak dating back to Sept. 23. The squad defeated Purdue, 3-2, on that day.

The Black and Gold's next three matches, though, ended in 0-0 draws with Michigan, Michigan State, and Minnesota. Consecutive defeats to Ohio State, then-No. 4 Penn State, and Nebraska followed, dropping the team out of tournament position.

The Hawkeyes seemed to catch a break at the most opportune time Sunday when they were paired with last-place Northwestern while the Hoosiers traveled to Wisconsin.

The Badgers beat Indiana, but the Wildcats shut out Iowa, 1-0; the Hawks thus squandered a golden opportunity to avoid disaster, which pushed them to the fringe of qualification.

Senior defenseman Dana Dalrymple is one of six seniors who could don the

SEE SOCCER, 12A

Field hockey faces pivotal weekend

The No. 12 field-hockey Hawkeyes understand the importance of this weekend's games as they vie for a Big Ten crown.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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Iowa's field hockey regular season has come down to today's game against No. 14 Michigan.

Win and stay alive for a share of the Big Ten regular season title. Lose, and it all goes for naught.

"It has really hit us," senior defender Geena Lesiak said. "If we don't win [today], Sunday doesn't mean as much."

The No. 12 Hawkeyes understand how important these final games are. They're vying for their first regular-season league championship since 2004, when they finished 5-1 in conference play.

Iowa (12-4, 3-1 Big Ten) is a half-game back of both No. 5 Penn State and No. 8 Northwestern. Iowa is also the only team left with two conference games, while the rest have just one.

This places more pressure on Iowa, which must win both games this weekend in order to raise its stock in the Big Ten tourney. Two wins this weekend means the Hawks will likely clinch the 2-seed in the tournament and face Indiana in the first round.

If the Hawkeyes win one and drops another, they could be the second or third seed, depending on which of this weekend's opponents they lose to. Two losses could potentially drop them to the fourth overall seed in next weekend's tournament. The stakes, on paper, are high.

But the Hawks aren't worried about what the papers say. They're more worried about facing the Wolverine, who will walk on to Grant Field today with



Iowa's Sarah Drake passes down the line against Kent State at Grant Field on Oct. 20. The Hawkeyes are undefeated at Grant Field as they approach their last two home games this weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

'We know what we can't afford and what we have to do in order to achieve what we want to achieve.'

- Geena Lesiak, senior defender

a 3-2 conference record. Their only losses are to Northwestern, 4-1, and Penn State, 4-3.

"We know the level of play we're going to have," Lesiak said. "We know what we can't afford and what we have to do in order to achieve what we want to achieve."

What's encouraging for Iowa is that it will be playing at home. The Hawkeyes are 5-0 in Iowa City this season, outscoring their opponents, 23-3.

The level of play for this weekend

will be almost three times as good as the average of the previous five games. Iowa's last five opponents at home have a mean Ratings Power Index — a computerized method of ranking every single Division-I team — of 47.6. Northwestern's RPI is 11, while Michigan's is at 15.

The players also believe having conference games from here on in will only heighten the level the play when they

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 12A

Volleyball tries for consistency

Iowa volleyball is enduring the grind of Big Ten play while also trying to end a five-game losing streak.

By **CARLOS SOSA**
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The Hawkeye volleyball team is in the midst of what fellow Big Ten players and coaches describe as the "Big Ten grind." Iowa, however, is experiencing a tough side of the grind — they are in the midst of five-game losing streak.

"Every Big Ten team that has come [to Carver-Hawkeye] has been telling us they're tired," assistant coach Ben Boldt said. "It's tough to keep things fresh at this point in time."

Iowa dropped its fifth-straight Big Ten match against No. 1 Penn State in straight sets (25-15, 25-19, 25-15) on Wednesday. Since winning its only two Big Ten matches of the season against Indiana and then-No. 12 Purdue earlier in October, the Hawkeyes have been out of sync.

"It has been tough that we haven't played our best," team captain Bethany Yeager said. "We haven't won but also haven't played well, either, which is frustrating."

That notion rang true against Penn State.

Sophomore Katie Kelley was one of the numerous Hawkeyes who didn't play well against the Nittany Lions. On Thursday, Kelley and freshman re-

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 12A