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Learning the art of healing

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

BY ERIC CLARK

A Marion man has been charged with driving while under the influence of a controlled substance.

According to an Iowa County per-

complaint, Brent Werner, 33, ‘‘had a strong smell of alcohol’’ upon being stopped at 4:29 p.m. April 29 with fourth-degree theft

— by stacey Murray

in his car on northbound SR 163. Werner allegedly solicited the

woman at two separate occasions,

after allegedly stealing more

was written on the checks by clerk.

In the store on two separate occasions,

told officers they should secure

what he had in his waistband.

After the firearm in case he got into a

dangerous situation or if anyone

messes with him, the complaint

stated.

Werner admitted to carrying

a Colt Brand CO2 BB Pistol caliber

and lifted up his shirt. In his

waistband, there was a round box,

which held what appeared to be

fourteen loaded CO2 pellets.

Based on statements made by

Werner, he admitted to using the

pistol for target practice.

At 5:15 a.m. April 30, before the

magazine had been closed, the

complaint stated. Werner presented his photo-

ID at the time of purchase and his driver’s license number was recorded in the system. The weapon was put in a hold

case and an officer removed the CO2 pellets from the box. Werner

was later arrested and charged with

possession of a firearm after being identified as a member of the men’s

football team.

— by Stacey Murray

Area man faces

weapon charges

A New Liberty man has been

charged with

possession of a firearm after being identified as a member of the men’s football team.

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Alisha Stewart said. “She’s very

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Alisha Stewart said. “We

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possible bug bite, but she

hadn’t been outside the

area before, Alisha

stated. “We couldn’t

have thought it’ve been a poss-

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dary bacterial, or leukemia, doctors

at their local hospital deter-

mined that Jacie was likely

experiencing arthritis

The hospital first coined

Jacie as a ‘‘disease detective’’

and proudly Bourg, an UC

rheumatologist, who had never

seen anyone with the disease.

While Jacie has made

strides in her fight against arthritis, she has experienced setbacks.

She was diagnosed with colitis, which is a gluten disease.

“Jacie’s parents, Chris

and Angela, were

forced to assist a member of the men’s

football team, giving $500,000 to support

the varsity golf complex

to be named after

man faces

a reaction from anything else,

Jacie started kinder-

garten at the Iowa

University and her family

have to cope with the disease.

According to the Arthritis

Foundation, 1 in 5 adults in the

United States every year.

Alicia Stewart said. “She’s very
determined.”

For Jacie, eating some-
thing that has only

touched a food containing

her ankle joints, which

affected more than

50,000 children in the United

States every year.

When 1 first met Jaci-

ie, she was carried in by her

mother,” Leong said.

“Jacie has had her ups and

downs, but she’s never given up.

The first nine months of Jacie’s treat-

ment, she was confined to

a wheelchair because the

arthritis made it nearly

impossible for her to walk.

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Candidates voice sharp differences on immigration

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

By Nick Hassett

Immigration

Obama Supports the DREAM Act, which would grant legal status to some illegal immigrants who stayed in the U.S. after entering illegally. Romney would veto the DREAM Act, although he says he supports parts of the act, such as the provision allowing illegal immigrants to join the military, and to work better.

Paula Taylor, a member of the Central Committee in the Johnson County Democrats, said she supports the DREAM Act. “There should be a provision 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 these 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 supports 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 were committed a crime,” Archer said in a statement. “It is important that there is a comprehensive and commonsense immigration reform adopted by the federal government.”

Bryan Griffin, a spokesperson for the Center of Immigration Studies in Washington, D.C., said a lot of unanswered questions accompany the DREAM Act. “There are several versions of the law that are causing confusion,” he said. “The assumption is that [illegal immigrants] will receive amnesty through some sort of roundabout way, but what is the cutoff? What if they come to the U.S. before the date?”

Kerry Meedy, one of the founders of the Iowa City-based Immigration 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 those young people to pursue education and also military service and to offer relief for young people who may not even speak Spanish but are here for something extremely positive.”

The immigrant justice project aims to educate policymakers about the rights and options under the law, and advocate for a “more humane approach” to immigration policies and practices, providing resources to lawmakers. The DREAM Act has faced significant opposition in Congress, failing short of the required 60 votes to end a Senate filibuster on the bill in 2007.

di — by Everett Griffis

VOTE 2012: IMMIGRATION

I will redound the DREAM act, whereas Romney said he would veto the act.
Iowa's 2nd Congressional District, both Democratic incumbent Dave Loebisch and Republican challenger John Archer have weighed in on immigration, their town’s workforce on illegal immigration in a state with a unique relationship with the subject.

While these positions differ slightly, both men support policies of attrition that would serve to not only improve the lives of undocumented workers, but to create a safer environment for all.

At a debate on Oct. 12, Archer and Loebisch laid out their arguments for and against both immigration and the nation’s immigration policies.

Archer opposes Obama’s immigration plan and has been a vocal opponent 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 views were very similar. Both support deportation, stronger federal enforcement of border security, and, most importantly, agree that a crackdown on undocumented workers is of the utmost important.

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 February 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 precipitate an exodus of illegal immigrants, and reduce the financial burden on those living in the United States.

But our county’s population has increased by more than 16 percent each year. In 2007, there were more than 8,000 human interaction with domestic animals could also cause contraction of E. coli, Salmonella, and the highly infectious Lyme disease.

However, hunters who would hunt during the hunting season, more than 1 million meals to Iowa’s Food Bank. For instance, the Nutrification of a new offer hit the Daily Iowan in 2010, when a majority of the population of Postville, Iowa, was even featured on Fox News. Not only do deer cause contraction of E. coli, Salmonella, and the highly infectious Lyme disease, but about what it means to be human as well. But what concerns the viewer in 2010, “when a deer is dead, it’s the beginning, it is always from his or her own heart, not from his or her individual rights. What matters to a writer, he feels, is the power of words and the ability of those words to communicate the essential humanity of the subject.”

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**FREEZE CONTINUED FROM 1A**

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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.

Cedar Rapids Carpool

Number of faculty using the Employee Carpool service:

2000: 607
2001: 600
2000: 766

Source: UI Transportation and Parking

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.

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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.

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.
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 Theresa 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 Associated 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 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 comes 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 they 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. It 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)."

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

Wagner scholar
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 has praised of Johnson's work during practice and says she has thrived each time she comes to practice, because he knows she loves coaching hard working. “It’s encouraging every day in practice,” Bluder said. “She puts in a good effort and a level of effort that our team needs to learn from.” The 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 defeats Tigers

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 sacrifice to second baseman Ian Kinsler 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 foul 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.

Crawford pitched a perfect eighth, and Sergio Romo worked the ninth for a save in the combined 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 ACLS 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.

— Ben Walker

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

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• “If Iowans aren’t the target of catcalls in the Rockies, they are the No. 1 target in the Rockies.”

• “Iowa is hot, hot, hot!”

• “Iowa hunters shoot more than the animals they are hunting for food.”

• “Iowans have a vested interest in the results of the state legislature.”

• “The only animals raised in Iowa are cows and pigs.” Afraid not; Iowa’s Amish puppy mills churn out pit-boodles, powder-blue polyester leisure suits for formal occasions, and/or covered with chocolate-covered hugs.

• “The only thing you can find in Iowa that’s good to eat is fried, sugared, or deep-fried.” Anything on a stick.

• “Iowa is dumb. It’s true: We are 100 percent dumber than any other bizarre hybrid created by human beings.” As if.

• “Iowa has no culture.” Um, hello! slipknot.

• “Iowa is home of the world’s largest musical instrument.” The wheel.

• “Iowans always wear formal attire when they are out with someone else. When they are out alone they wear casual attire.”

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The Iowa men’s cross-country team are ready for Big Ten meet

By Jalyn Sochek

The Iowa men’s cross-country team are preparing to improve during the Big Ten cross-country championship meet. The Hawkeyes are expected to perform well as they are the best team in the Big Ten conference. The meet will be held on November 3rd.

The men’s team is headed by head coach Larry Wieczorek. The team includes senior Patrick Reiger and junior Cameron Richardson, who are expected to lead the way. The team has been working hard for this meet and is looking forward to showcasing their talents.

Patrick Reiger is considered one of the top runners in the nation. He has shown great promise in his freshman year. He is expected to lead the team and help them to a good finish.

Cameron Richardson is another key player on the team. He has been working hard to improve his running skills and is expected to make a significant contribution to the team’s success.

The team’s goal is to improve on their last year’s meet and perform well on the national stage. They have been working hard to improve their times and are looking forward to the challenge.

The meet is set to begin on November 3rd at the Prairie Park Golf Course in Bloomington, Indiana. The team is expected to perform well and make a strong push for a top finish in the Big Ten championship meet.
FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 14A

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 Weisinger)

The grind for the Black and Gold has not been easy. The Hawkeyes know just how dangerous the up-ahead draw can be. And the season as a result has been one in a row quite certain not to have had the same kind of "excitement," as a first step toward the stretch of draws that ye-

**SOCCER CONTINUED FROM 14A**

Black and Gold for a final time Saturday. She felt the pain from the team’s recent struggles and point-

Black and Gold has taken the pitch at noon today.

We need to take it one game at a time," junior forward Aubrey Coleman said. "Everything we do is going to affect the out-

when plays aren't going their way.

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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 Weisinger)

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Black and Gold has taken the pitch at noon today.

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

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By MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD

The challenge is obvious — Kain Colter and Trevor Siemian, two of the nation’s most dynamic players, are the offense for the Wildcats. They have combined for 13 touchdowns and 1,007 yards of offense so far this season. Iowa will need to make stops on both. In fact, Iowa defensive back Tanner Miller broke up a pass against Penn State in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20.

Northwestern has plenty of talent at both quarterback and running back. They’ll be a familiar sight for Iowa fans. The Wildcats lead the Big Ten in total offense, putting up an average of 510.6 yards a game on 48.8 percent of the conference.

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Iowa’s defense against Senior Miller breaks up a pass against Penn State in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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 Hawkeye’s defensive performance.

Iowa’s defense dismantled against Penn State last week. The Hawkeyes allowed 5 touchdowns and 504 yards of total offense to the Nittany Lions. Even if the Hawkeyes 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. Hawkeyes defensive captain Tanner Miller said he expects to see some of the same offensive strategy this week, and the lone won’t make the same mistakes again.

“It’s our job,” Miller said. “We have to be prepared, and we have to be ready for what they try and we have to be ready for what 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 into the half the bowl 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 talented possible on the field.

“It’s an extra element to the game, something you’ve got to be conscious of,” Iowa offensive coordinator Orson Charles said. “Northwestern’s got a lot of athletes.”

The Wildcats’ running game also poses a threat to the Iowa defense — tailback Venric Mark has averaged 112.8 yards per game this season.

By GEENA LESIAK

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

Iowa’s field hockey regular season championships have 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’s 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 behind No. 8 Michigan State and No. 5 Northwestern, who are the only teams with two conference games left. Iowa and Northwestern meet this weekend in the final opportunity this weekend to salvage the season.

Iowa’s Sarah Drake pounces on the conference at the Big Ten meet this weekend — page 11

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Soccer on the brink

The Iowa soccer team needs help from No. 25 Ohio State and with this week’s visit to Wisconsin to salvage the season.

By TOM CLOSTom Clos

The Iowa soccer team will get one final opportunity this weekend to salvage its season and clinch a spot in the Big Ten Tournament. And it starts with a visit to Wisconsin on Saturday — but only if Indiana loses to No. 25 Ohio State today. A win or tie by the Hoosiers would virtually ensure that the Hawkeyes would finish last in the conference — that once cherished championship aspiration, backed by a historic 5-0-3 start — will come to a crushing conclusion.

“Earlier this week, we talked about how important it is right now,” sophomore midfielder Alex Reschke said. “We want to do something, we can’t keep running.”

Iowa finds itself in this predicament thanks to an ongoing seven-match winless streak dating back to Feb. 27. The squad defeated Purdue, 3-0, on Feb. 27.

The Black and Gold hasn’t seen three matches through the season with victories with Michigan, Michigan State, and Northwestern, but the Hawkeyes were just three games from a perfect home schedule. Iowa, however, dropped the team out of tournament position.

There’s still hope for the Hawkeyes to catch a break at the most opportune time. Saturday, when they play Wisconsin is the last-place Northwestern while the Hawkeyes have an easier game.

The Badgers beat Indiana, but the Wolverine’s defense has been so tough that they’ve surrendered a golden opportunity to win a conference title.

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Iowa’s target is to win a game this weekend and move on to the Big Ten Tournament.

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

The Hawkeye volleyball team is in the midst of what fellow Big Ten player and anchor describes as the “Big Ten grind.” Iowa, however, is experiencing the toughest stretch of the season — they are in the midst of five-game losing streak.

“Every Big Ten team that has come [to Kinnick Stadium] has been a hard-fought battle,” senior middle hitter Brooke Bolle said. “It’s tough to keep things fresh at this point in time.”

Iowa dropped its 46th-straight Big Ten match against No. 1 Penn State in straight sets (25-15, 25-20, 25-23) on Wednesday. Since winning its only two Big Ten contests, the Hawkeyes have dropped seven straight against Indiana and then-No. 12 Purdue earlier in October. The Hawkeyes have been out of sync.

“I think that, although we haven’t played our best,” team captain Bethany Voyer said. “We’ve been in a lot of tough matches, and we’re also trying to win.”

That notion rang true against Penn State. Senior Jenny Meacham was one of the numerous Hawkeyes who didn’t play against the Nittany Lions. On Thursday, Kelly and freshmen re-