



The Daily Iowan

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

50¢

VOTE 2012: ISSUES

Seeking to stop bigotry



Terry Wahls (right) and Jackie Reger stand in their garden in Iowa City on Sunday. Wahls and Reger met in 1995 and wed in 2009. They live with their teenage daughter, Zebby. Their son, Zach, became well-known for his testimony in the Iowa Statehouse opposing the proposed amendment to ban same-sex marriage. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

The LGBTQ community wants discrimination in the workplace stopped.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
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While support of same-sex marriage may seem to be a primary factor for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer [LGBTQ] community when choosing which presidential candidate to support, local and national officials

say that isn't exactly the case.

The LGBTQ community has been focused on another pressing issue for a much longer time: workplace discrimination.

The Employment Non-Discrimination Act has been proposed in Congress every year since 1974, with the exception of 1994. The act strives to prohibit discrimination in the workplace based on sexual orientation and gender identity. A person can be fired for being gay in 29 states, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The bill has been to and fro in Congress as a piece of legislation," said Casey Pick, the programs director for the Log Cabin Republicans. "It's the oldest issue in the community. Marriage is a vital issue, but the LGBT community is weighing the same issues as their straight neighbors."

Judicial retention and the legalization of same-sex marriage also rise to the top as issues of major concern for the LGBTQ community.

SEE **LGBTQ**, 4A

Supps discuss funds

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors met to discuss options in the aftermath of an unauthorized expenditure.

By **STACEY MURRAY**
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Two weeks following the announcement of Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett's unauthorized spending of \$58,000, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed in an informal meeting on Thursday how the county plans to move forward.

At the Oct. 18 meeting of the board, Supervisor Janelle Rettig revealed Slockett spent more than \$62,000 on new technology, including 70 computers, printers, and scanners. The supervisors had previously approved the purchase of only five new computers.

Slockett purchased the equipment under the line item for election equipment and has now put that sector roughly \$49,000 over budget.

The special circumstances are unprecedented — the Auditor's Office normally handles claims but supervisors say it mishandled them in this case.



Slockett
auditor

SEE **SUPERVISORS**, 4A

COGS floats proposal

COGS wants the state Board of Regents to approve the extension of full tuition scholarships to TAs and RAs in any college.

By **TIERRA SIMPSON**
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The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students at the University of Iowa is continuing to fight for more benefits, including a wage increase and the extension of full tuition scholarships.

Supporters and negotiators filled a room in the University Capitol Center Thursday night for an hourlong presentation that opened bargaining for the union's ninth two-year contract.

"Every two years, when we go into contract negotiation, we're proposing new things that our graduate employees' bargaining unit says they want, what we need to have," COGS President Jason Whisler said.

Christopher Pickett, a graduate teaching assistant and the art and art history steward for COGS, high-

SEE **COGS**, 4A

A slice of India at the IMU

From food to clothes and crafts, everything Indian will be on display at the Indian Student Alliance Diwali celebration tomorrow.

By **RISHABH R. JAIN**
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Neighborhoods illuminated with lights and earthen oil lamps, streets full of people wearing shiny new clothes, and a constant background score that is composed of booms from a million firecrackers — Rajiv Ranjan said he is going to miss not being home for Diwali.

Ranjan, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Iowa, described Diwali quite simply as the Indian festival of lights. When asked to delve deeper, Ranjan noted that the festival has strong religious lineage.

"In Hinduism, Diwali marks the victory of good over evil," said Ranjan, also a UI teaching assistant for Hindi. "Hindu rituals become prominent around the time of Diwali, but the celebration part of it is enjoyed by everyone in the country."

President of the UI Indian Student Alliance Jostna Dash agreed with Ranjan, and she said she believes Diwali in Iowa is a celebration of Indian heritage and culture, more than anything else.

"While historically, Diwali is a religious celebration, the [student associa-



People rehearse at Clinton Street Music 375 on Monday. The fusion a cappella group Iowa Agni sings Hindi and English songs; it will perform as part of Diwali in the IMU at 7 p.m. on Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

tion] does not recognize it as a religious event," Dash said. "It is more of a celebration of the culture and an opportunity for people from all backgrounds to gather and witness the taste, smell, sound and sights of India."

Diwali — now the biggest UI event in the fall semester — has been celebrated

on the UI campus since the organization came into existence about 16 years ago, Dash said. Last year, more than 600 people were in attendance.

Scheduled for Saturday in the IMU, this year's event is going to include

SEE **DIWALI**, 4A

WEATHER

HIGH 50 LOW 37
Partly sunny, calm.

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News

KID CAPTAIN

Dancing back from surgeries



Ellie Schmidt was chosen to be the UI Children's Hospital Kid Captain for the football game against Indiana on Saturday. (Contributed Photo)

By **ERIC CLARK**
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Twenty weeks into Heidi Schmidt's first pregnancy, the mother of two and her husband received staggering news. Doctors informed the couple that the left side of their unborn child's heart was underdeveloped.

"It was a little hard to take at first," Kevin Schmidt said. "There was definitely a lot of uncertainty."

Within seven days of the birth of Ellie Schmidt, doctors at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics performed major heart surgery.

The surgery, known as the Norwood procedure, is typically performed on newborns whose left ventricle does not develop properly. The Norwood procedure was only the first of three successful surgeries five-year-old Ellie has endured, and there is a possibility she will require additional surgeries in the future.

Trudy Pierick, pediatric cardiologist at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, said Ellie's condition was one of the more uncommon that she's seen.

"Ellie had one of the most complex heart problems someone could have," she said. "With what the family's been through and how they've responded has been

monumental."

Although Ellie is only 5 years old, she has been through more major medical hardship than many will have in their entire lifetime. She has had major heart surgeries as a newborn, a 5-month old, and a 4-year-old.

Although all her surgeries have been deemed successful, Ellie went through a rough period between her second and third operations. Pierick said she was nearly put on the transplant list.

Kevin Schmidt said his daughter had a hard time getting around, and even walking by herself before her third surgery.

Her latest surgery took place in May 2011 and kept her in the hospital for 30 days.

After Ellie was released from the hospital, the Schmidts immediately noticed a change in Ellie's demeanor and activity.

"There was a night and day difference," Kevin Schmidt said. "The staff [at the UIHC] is the best in the nation, in our opinion."

James Davis, cardiothoracic surgeon at the UIHC, has performed all three of Ellie's surgeries. He considers Ellie's condition to be fairly common in his line of work.

"She was a typical pa-

tient of mine," Davis said. "She had a very serious condition and has done very well with it."

The Schmidts' second daughter, 2-year-old Katelyn, was born without any major complications. However, they were well aware of the potential health complications she might face.

"Those thoughts kind of came up in our minds," Kevin Schmidt said. "You wonder if it could happen again."

The Schmidts are expecting their third child in December.

Ellie's parents, residents of Center Point, Iowa, are currently involved in the Heart Friends Support Group through UIHC, an organization tailored to help parents and family cope and share their experiences of having a child with congenital heart disease.

Heidi Schmidt is a mentor in the program and helps new parents deal with their child's medical hardships.

"It's a great network," Kevin Schmidt said. "It's very helpful for families dealing with a child with a heart condition."

Ellie and her family attended the Northern Iowa/Iowa football game in Iowa City on Sept. 15, and she was chosen as a kid captain for this week's away game

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

against Indiana University.

Ellie has recently taken up dance, and she will start kindergarten next year. Although she has to occasionally take breaks due to her medical condition, she has impressed her parents with her resiliency.

"It's really reassuring to see her enjoy it and to not have any major restrictions," Kevin Schmidt said.

METRO

CR woman charged with 2nd OWI

A Cedar Rapids woman has been accused of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Deanna Berchenbriter, 23, 1242 27th St. N.E., was allegedly driving a 2011 Audi S5 eastbound in the 700 to 800 block of East College Street on Thursday.

At the time, officers were looking for an assault suspect. They located a vehicle parked, running and occupied in the 300 block of South Lucas Street. After vehicle license plates were ran, it was confirmed that the registered owner of the vehicle was wanted, the complaint said.

Officers reportedly noticed that the vehicle smelled of alcohol, and Berchenbriter allegedly admitted to drinking but refused a breath test. After failing standardized field sobriety tests and refusing a breath test for a second time, she was arrested. This is Berchenbriter's second OWI charge.

A second OWI is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable up to two

years in prison with a maximum fine of up to \$6,250.

— by **Quentin Misiag**

Domestic-violence program asks for help

Following a public meeting on Tuesday, Kristie Doser of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program spoke to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors asking for support as domestic-violence services look to adjust to federal and state budget cuts.

The DVIP faces financial problems after losing \$1 million in funding last year, with more cuts expected to come.

The \$1 million cut was the final straw following 10 years of cuts for these human services.

With the cuts forcing the DVIP and other services to take action to persevere, these shelters will likely regionalize with Johnson County going from serving four counties to nine.

The supervisors expressed concern that a regionalized

center in Johnson County would be funded by Johnson County residents while serving several counties' victims.

Linn County victims use 25 percent of the beds available in the Iowa City shelter, while Linn County residents pay no money toward the center — aside from the same federal and state taxes all citizens pay.

The supervisors said they would continue to support the DVIP.

— by **Stacey Murray**

Landlord charged with invasion of privacy

An Iowa City landlord was arrested Thursday after a woman alleged he peeped on her in the shower, Iowa City Police Lt. Doug Hart told *The Daily Iowan* on Thursday.

Elwyn Miller, 63, was charged with invasion of privacy in connection with the alleged incident, which reportedly occurred Wednesday, according to the Iowa

St. was charged Thursday with OWI.

Nathaniel Harris, 26, Webster City, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 and 16 and Oct. 6 with 12 counts of violating a harassment/stalking protective order.

Elvis Hoxha, 20, 419 N. Dubuque St., was charged Wednesday with keeping a disorderly house.

Dexter Pledge, 20, 506 Meadow

St., was charged Wednesday with assault causing injury and public intoxication.

Cary Petersen, 27, Waterloo, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled driver's license.

Gavin Smith, 18, 908 Rienow, was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

David Stahulak, 20, 333 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2122, was charged Oct. 30 with presence in bars after hours.

Xavier Turner, 20, 418 Douglass St., was charged Oct. 30 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Timothy Wodzisz, 18, 430D Mayflower, was charged Oct. 30 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Thursday.

1. Iowa notebook: Injuries keep RBs Bullock, Weisman separated
2. Immigration important among Asian-American voters
3. All incoming UI freshmen to be placed in living-learning communities
4. Letters to the Editor: Vote yes for the justice center
5. Today's Cartoon

For more news, visit
www.dailyiowan.com

7 reasons to vote NO on new County JAIL

aka "Justice Center"

- **\$46.8 million** in taxpayers' money.
- **"Build it and they will fill it"** — extra space will inevitably lead to more arrests for minor offences, perpetuating an already notoriously broken system:
- **Racial disparity in arrests will persist** — although Johnson County is roughly 5% black, in 2011 roughly 40% of the incarcerated on an average night were black — a very troubling status quo that will persist if the jail's overcrowding issues are resolved by adding more space.
- **Student arrests will increase** — 12% of UI graduates have a criminal record when they graduate; this number will grow with a new jail.
- **TSA-style "security"** for regular Courthouse visits.
- **The Courthouse and Jail in one building = BAD idea** — the historic Courthouse in the center of downtown Iowa City does *not* need to be turned into a de-facto jail extension.
- **Misleading, unconfirmed statistics, fear mongering**, doublespeak, and highly exaggerated "risk for public harm" are used to "sell" the project to the public.

Turn the ballot over and vote NO on the issue of bonds in the amount of \$46,800,000 for the purpose of erecting a County "Justice Center"

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BLOTTER

Charlie Bruhn, 21, Hastings, Minn., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Gabrielle Cronbaugh, 19, North Liberty, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license.

Carrie Gurnther, 22, 922 Kirkwood Ave. was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Joseph Haddad, 21, 324 S. Lucas



Forum addresses marriage

By NICK HASSETT
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Candidates for the Iowa House Districts 73 and 77 legislative Districts clashed on issues at a candidate forum Thursday evening.

The forum, co-hosted by the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters, took place at the Coralville City Hall. The format allowed attendees to pose questions to the candidates, which were read by a moderator.

One of the issues that received the most attention was gay marriage and the Iowa Supreme Court decision in the *Varnum v. Brien* case, which legalized same-sex marriage in Iowa.

"The issue has grown to a level that's too big for me to give my opinion on," said

Steve Sherman, the GOP candidate for the District 77. "It needs to go to a vote—that's the most fair and adequate way to end this."

Bobby Kaufman, the GOP candidate for the District 73, agreed, but added that he was not against gay rights.

"I'm a strong proponent of rights for gays, such as inheritance and hospital visitation," he said, noting that his best friend throughout college was gay. "We need to stop playing politics with people and make sure their rights are upheld, and we need to put it to a vote."

However, Sally Stutsman and Dick Schwab, the two Democratic nominees for Districts 77 and 73, respectively, said they were in support of the decision and would not attempt to hold a vote on the matter.

"The judicial system has settled this issue," Schwab said.

The candidates also discussed Stand Your Ground legislation, which was pushed by Republican lawmakers earlier this year. The legislation aimed to autho-



Candidates for the Iowa House of Representatives and a moderator hold a forum on September 10. A similar forum was held Thursday with the candidates answering questions on their policies. (Jessica Payne/The Daily Iowan)

size Iowans to use deadly force in the case of a home invasion without legal action.

The two Republican candidates were in support of the legislation.

"Everyone has a fundamental right to protect themselves," Sherman said. "If someone uses force under current law, they immediately need lawyers to protect themselves."

"It's a complex issue," Kaufman said. "I'm not a gun-rights crazy nut, but if someone enters your home, the thought that you are not able to protect your home and your family against armed assailants is ludicrous."

But Stutsman disagreed. "I don't quite understand why we need to go a step further with Stand Your Ground," Stutsman said. "There are laws in place that provide protection to use force."

Schwab thought those existing laws are enough.

"The right to bear arms is given to us," Schwab said. "But there's a requirement for judgment and boundaries."

The candidates didn't disagree on everything. When the discussion turned to the Iowa

budget surplus, even the opposing candidates found some common ground.

"We need to fully fund education," Schwab said. "We need to adequately fund our state mental health programs, and we need to increase our reserves and prepare ourselves for a federal debt crisis."

Kaufman, Schwab's opponent in the District 73, mostly agreed.

"We need to fund some areas that have been starved, but there's nothing wrong with a savings account," he said, adding that he would focus on education and health care as areas to increase funding.

Stutsman wanted to see increased funding.

"Iowa is in great shape," she said. "We need to make sure there's adequate funding for all of our programs."

However, Sherman wanted to see tax rebates for Iowans, and increasing the reserves.

"I think we can do better on job growth," he said. "We should look to increase the surplus as much as we can. Any program of merit needs to find ways to pay for itself."

Psychologist aids Hawkeye sports

By BRIANNA JETT
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For more than a year, Iowa's Athletics Department has housed its very own counseling and sports psychologist, tasked with serving the Hawkeye athletes: Kelli Moran-Miller.

The UI Presidential Committee on Athletics heard an update at Thursday's meeting, and officials were pleased with her work so far.

"The response to Kelli ... has been very positive," Athletics Director Gary Barta said at the meeting. "The coaches and student-athletes have given a lot of positive feedback."

Moran-Miller — whom the UI hired in July 2011 — saw roughly 20 percent of the student-athlete population last semester. Her annual salary is \$57,345.31.

The top three reasons were related to mental health: Student-athletes reported depressive symptoms, stress and anxiety problems, and relationship problems—which include everything from romance to peer and family relationships.

Moran-Miller said she believes this is quite normal.

The other common reason students come to her is for performance issues.

For the most part, Moran-Miller meets with students individually, and she also works to reduce the stigma around mental health.

"A lot of what I do, in addition to meeting individually, is relationship building," she said in her presentation. "A lot of helping to break down and reduce that stigma."

Officials hired Moran-Miller to focus specifically on student-athletes.

"We went for a long peri-

od of time where we had the sports-medicine center, and the University Hospital, and Student Health covering the physical aspects of student health, but we didn't have any internal resource to deal with potential mental-health concerns," said N. William Hines, the head of the Athletics Committee.

After 15 months, Hines believes having a full-time psychologist dedicated to the student-athletes has greatly increased the university's ability to help its student-athletes.

"The student-athletes know that if they have a need, if they are feeling depressed or have some particular psychological issue they really need to work through, they will know that there is someone that it is there for them who is primarily dedicated to their service," Hines said. "That's a big deal."

For students, that Moran-Miller is immersed in athletics is a big deal to them.

"Our sport is a big part of our lives," said freshman rower Brianna Achs. "I wouldn't go talk to [another school] psychologist because they wouldn't know what we are going through. She is there, she knows our coaches, she knows what we are going through."

The coaches are grateful to be able to refer students to a professional.

"I know at times as a coach, we will try to be a sounding board and give feedback, but there's sometimes as coaches where you want them to be able to speak with somebody for whom it's their area of expertise — to give them another way to help them succeed," said Ron Rainey, the Hawkeye soccer coach.

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News

LGBTQ

CONTINUED FROM 1A

The LGBTQ community and officials are all trying to achieve one common goal: equality for the LGBT community.

"Our generation grew up reading about the civil-rights movement in the '50s and the '60s of African-Americans, and we look in that in the history book and be like 'Why was this ever an issue?'" Quentin Hill, the current chairman of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Allied Union said in an interview with another *Daily Iowan* staffer. "We sit here and look at the

pictures of people protesting civil rights, and we think that's the dumbest thing ever, and I think when we look at the terms in other human-rights movements, we seem to forget that."

Others do not agree with same-sex marriage and strive to preserve what they say is the model of the traditional family — marriage between a man and a woman.

"Family Research Council believes, and social science has now clearly demonstrated, that children do best when raised by their own biological mother and father who are committed to one another in a life-

long marriage," stated the mission statement of the Family Research Council. "Indeed, the data demonstrate that adults also thrive in this same family structure."

Currently, six states allow same-sex couples to be married, as well as the District of Columbia. The Iowa Supreme Court legalized same-sex marriage in 2009.

Many citizens were outraged by the decision, and in 2010, they voted in a judicial-retention election to remove three of the seven justices who voted unanimously to legalize same-sex marriage. Justice David Wiggins served on the Iowa Su-

preme Court during the *Varnum v. Brien* decision that legalized same-sex marriage, and he is up for retention on the Nov. 6 ballot.

"What the judges did was uphold equal protection," said Molly Tafoya, the communications director for One Iowa. "The judges did their job, and they did it well. We can't tell anyone who to vote for, but I would tell people to get educated."

Officials said while the LGBTQ community typically does lean toward Democratic nominees, but that does not rule out voting for Republicans.

"We're a very, very diverse community," said

Jeff Bennet, a University of Iowa associate professor of communications. "Gay people do vote for Romney ... With Romney, you do have a more Republican nation, but it's less clear what his plan would be [to further gay rights] if he got elected."

GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney was formerly the governor of Massachusetts — the first state to allow gay marriage. His current stance calls for support of the traditional family model, which he defines on his website as a union between one man and one woman. According to his website, he plans to champion a Federal Marriage

Amendment to the Constitution defining marriage as between a man and woman if elected.

President Obama said he firmly supports same-sex marriage. He formally endorsed same-sex marriage earlier this year.

While public opinion may be slow to support same-sex marriage, some believe one day all 50 states will legalize it.

"We're on the right side of history," Tafoya said. "A majority of Americans now support gay marriage. It's no longer a partisan issue. There is no doubt in my mind we will embrace full equality one day."

SUPERVISORS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"The office holder that decided to go renegading and go on a spending spree was the same office responsible for claims," Rettig said.

Slockett was unable to be reached for comment Thursday, but he has said previously that he stands behind the purchases, defending the voting equipment as necessary. He said the supervisors failed to provide the required services for voters.

"It never occurred to me to follow their lead to intentionally fail to provide

the necessary services to meet the need of Johnson County voters to exercise their right to vote," Slockett wrote previously in an email. "They clearly take the voters of Johnson County for granted, but I will not."

The supervisors said Thursday they plan to focus on the budgets and whether changes will have to be made.

"All we can do as supervisors is to scrutinize and to try to make sure the dollars that are being spent are appropriate for that budget," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. "Ultimately, the question will be will our auditor leave

the office requiring a budget amendment or not."

A budget amendment — a change in an office's budget to allow for account at the end of the fiscal year — would fall on the supervisors. They currently look to Slockett to make his own budget adjustments to compensate for the over spending.

Currently, the supervisors are striving to make adjustment to policies to prevent future expenditures on unauthorized spending, but as the County Attorney Janet Lyness said, legally, this isn't as clear-cut as supervisors may hope.

The supervisors can de-

ny financial claims made by elected by officials, but those officials have the access to make purchases prior to authorization by the supervisors.

If the supervisors deny the claim after the purchases have been made and can't be returned to the vendor, the county faces a possibility of a lawsuit if the board doesn't pay the bill, Lyness said.

Rettig and Neuzil formed a list of financial oversight and policy possibilities to avoid a repeat of the contested incident.

The supervisors called for more communication between the Auditor's Office, with the supervisors

requesting prior notice on Slockett's purchases of \$1,000 or more.

Looking more long-term, Rettig and Neuzil proposed to research and create a finance department.

The supervisors said that the auditors' claims sometimes lack a signature from a department head or elected official.

Slockett's term as county auditor will end with the end of the year; he was defeated in the June primary election by Tiffin City Councilor Travis Weipert.

The supervisors worry that if they don't monitor the Auditor's Office closely,

the county will enter the second half of the fiscal year over budget.

"I don't want to have a 'shame on us' in January when we figure out he went on a spending spree," Rettig said. "I'm not saying it's going to happen, but I don't want us to be in a situation where we're trying to repair it."

But the supervisors hope to look past the spending and focus on balancing the budget while creating a quality state for the new auditor to enter office.

"The question is where are we on Dec. 31, when a new auditor takes charge?" Neuzil asked.

DIWALI

CONTINUED FROM 1A

performances by dance groups Iowa Andhi and Hawkeye Bhangra and also by the South Asian fusion a cappella group Iowa Agni.

Dash said a new feature

this year will be the sale of crafts and calendars by the UI Chapter of Association for India's Development, with all proceeds going to aid the development of more schools in India.

UI sophomore Ananya Kumar, a member of Iowa Agni, said her group

has been practicing twice a week since August to be on its game. Excited about the event, Kumar said she thinks the Indian Student Alliance does a great job of making Diwali a very inclusive celebration.

"They do a very good job of blending in and in-

cluding people that may not know too much about Diwali," she said. "They have a lot of insight into how people celebrate Diwali in India and that really immerses you into the whole aura of the festival."

A graduate student from India said the Amer-

ican equivalent to Diwali would be a combination of Christmas and July 4.

Bhupinder Singh, who misses shooting firecrackers from his rooftop the most, said he is very impressed with the groups' performances involved in the event.

"I love that it is such a

community event," Singh said. "Everyone gets to dress up in their traditional clothes, meet new people, take pictures. It is heartening to see the students of Indian origin born in the U.S. putting up very traditional performances and keeping the culture alive."

COGS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

lighted the problems of being required to pay back mandatory fees. With their current salaries, some graduate employees are living below the estimated \$24,000 per year cost of living in the state of Iowa, Pickett said.

"Grad workers are being asked, essentially, to take out more loans, to take on more jobs, and put extraordinary financial burdens on our partners in order to live and in order to work for the University of Iowa," he said during the presentation.

COGS officials said some of their proposal focuses on a 5 percent increase in wages, lowering the cost of health insurance for grad-

uate employees with families, reimbursement of fees, and extending full tuition scholarships to teaching and research assistants in any college.

Currently, full tuition scholarships cover students at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences rate, though other UI colleges may have higher tuition rates.

"That 100 percent tuition isn't to all of the colleges," Whisler said. "We have a lot more members now in the College of Education because they are upset that they are paying thousands of dollars a year in tuition above the CLAS level."

Sarah Eikleberry, a graduate teaching assistant and green area chief steward for COGS, felt the presentation went well.

"I think our proposal is fair and well justified," she said. "I'm confident that the bargaining team for the Board of Regents will make movements towards many of our proposals, if not accept them fully because its always to the institution advantage to increase the working conditions and general welfare of its employees."

The regents will respond with their proposal on Nov. 15.

Tim Cook, the regents' policy and operations officer and associate counsel, looks forward to starting the bargaining process.

"We'll go back and review it, and we'll have our initial proposal in two weeks," he said. "The relationship has been great; we anticipate reaching another voluntary agreement."

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VOTE BIBLICAL VALUES TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

The legacy we leave behind for our children, grandchildren, and this great nation is crucial. As I approach my 94th birthday, I realize this election could be my last. I believe it is vitally important that we cast our ballots for candidates who base their decisions on biblical principles and support the nation of Israel. I urge you to vote for those who protect the sanctity of life and support the biblical definition of marriage between a man and a woman. Vote for biblical values this November 6, and pray with me that America will remain one nation under God.



Billy Graham
MONTREAT, N.C.

The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

WHOM WILL YOU VOTE FOR?
Read today's page, and email us at:
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ENDORSEMENT: 2012 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Vote Obama for president

In 2008, we elected our first African-American leader to preside over an era that seemed to hold the promise to be post-partisan and post-racial. When the fanfare died down and the recession-ravaged country proved less amenable to change than many had hoped, it was clear that President Barack Obama would have to advance his agenda through the familiar muck of American partisanship.

In the face of opposition notable for its belligerence, obstinacy, and, too often, its inability to compromise on issues basic to governance, Obama has led with strength in a time of economic and social struggle. During his first term, the president has advanced a remarkably broad, forward-thinking agenda and, as a result, we are markedly better off than we were four years ago. *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board strongly endorses Obama for a second term; we stand behind his record and his plans.

In January 2009, the American economy was mired in a brutal recession born of the excesses of mortgage lenders, Wall Street, and the federal government. During the first quarter of 2009, the American economy contracted by more than 5 percent; 800,000 jobs were lost in January alone.

In response, Obama signed an economic-stimulus bill — the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act — in February 2009, his first full month in office. The bleeding was staunch; by the summer of 2009, the economy was growing again and the rate of job losses had slowed dramatically. According to Congressional Budget Office data released this year, Obama's stimulus act prevented additional economic contraction that could have continued well into 2010.

When examined in its entirety, the recovery has been slow, unemployment has remained stubbornly high, but today the economy is trending in the right direction. Unemployment is at its lowest point since Obama took office, but this time, the broader trends point to modest improvement rather than catastrophic free fall.

Through it all, Obama has pushed an economic agenda that recognizes the government's dual role as a promoter of growth and a regulator of the marketplace. In the wake of the worst financial crisis since the Great Depression, Obama's administration, along with his allies in Congress, reversed a reckless pattern of federal deregulation, establishing greater protections for consumers and increased accountability on Wall Street.

A deep concern for the long-term economic well-being of the country and its people was also at the core of the greatest legislative feat of the president's first term: the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. The most sweeping health-care reform since the original Medicare authorization, the Affordable Care Act will, upon full implementation in 2014, ban insurance companies from denying coverage to individuals with pre-existing conditions, hold down health-care costs, and dramatically expand health-care coverage in a country in which nearly 50 million people currently live without insurance.

Further, the president has fought to expand the economic opportunities of all Americans by improving access to a good education for students at every level. The Obama administration has allowed 33 states to waive the restrictive provisions of the No Child Left Behind Act and

compete for federal education grants that reward innovative plans for improving K-12 public education.

At the university level, Obama has increased the size and scope of Pell Grants for low- and middle-income college students, lowered borrowing costs by directly issuing federal student loans, and began a "pay-as-you-earn" system that allows recipients of federal financial aid to pay back loans in proportion to postgraduation income.

Abroad, Obama has shown considerable aggression in pursuit of multinational terrorism but also a capacity for diplomacy and coalition-building that has served well to repair foreign perceptions of the United States frayed by the previous administration.

The war in Iraq is over, and the war in Afghanistan is winding down. The Obama administration's economic sanctions on Iran have slowed its ability to achieve nuclear weapons, and military engagement has so far been avoided in Syria.

But Obama's contributions to American society go beyond economic and foreign policy. The president has been an ardent defender of civil rights who has worked to reverse some of the nation's most unjust policies.

The Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act — the first piece of legislation Obama signed into law — expands the rights of women to legally challenge employers with discriminatory payment procedures. The president has also been an advocate for reproductive rights — the Affordable Care Act includes provisions that require insurance companies to expand maternity-care coverage and access to low-cost preventative care such as contraception.

The Obama administration has advanced a strong pro-gay-rights agenda. The Department of Justice no longer contests Constitutional challenges to the Defense of Marriage Act, a Clinton-era law under which states are not obligated to recognize legal same-sex marriages. And let's not forget, Obama abolished the military's discriminatory "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy.

There are, of course, some areas of disagreement between the Editorial Board and the Obama administration. We believe that the administration's program of drone warfare in the Middle East and southern Asia causes too much collateral damage and represents a dangerous step toward perpetual war. On the economy, Obama's tax plans have not yet been adequately amended to limit their potential negative impact on small businesses, and his campaign rhetoric about getting "tough" on China does little to solve the biggest problem with our largest trading partner: slowing GDP growth in Asia.

That being said, there are considerable challenges ahead, and Obama is the man to meet them. The next president will have to nurture a recovering economy and deal with the growing national debt against the troubling background of an ongoing debt crisis in the Eurozone and a looming showdown with Iran.

Obama has proven himself to be an able leader and a rational decision-maker who has served the country well for the past four years. Voters should take note of the man's accomplishments and grant him a second term.

No place for religion



By **KATIE KUNTZ**
katherine-kuntz@uiowa.edu

Religion has no place in politics.

Pastors should not preach politics from the pulpit, nor should churches force employees to abide by their rules with regards to their health care, and most importantly, pastors should not bring their religious doctrine into the presidency.

Still, former leader for his Mormon congregation Mitt Romney could become the next president of the United States.

"I served as a missionary for my church," Romney said during the second presidential debate Oct. 16. "I served as a pastor in my congregation for about 10 years."

With him, a running mate who admits that he does not believe he can separate his religion from his politics.

"I don't see how a person can separate [her or his] public life from [her or his] private life or from faith," said vice-presidential candidate Paul Ryan during the vice-presidential debate Oct. 11. "Our faith informs us in everything we do."

Of course, not all Americans practice either Mormonism or Catholicism, and they do not want those doctrines to dictate executive policy. This is why religion should stay

out of politics altogether.

Religion has played a major role in American politics for the last four years. People have questioned President Obama's alleged (but never demonstrated) Muslim ties, charged him with attacking the Catholic Church by guaranteeing women access to birth control, and disputed his policies with regard to same-sex couples and women's right to choose.

But these decisions were based on laws, judicial precedents, and equal rights — not on religion.

Religion is not bad; it offers many people comfort, community, and opportunities for improving life.

Yet recently, religion has been used to keep certain privileges from those who want to be married and from women who would much prefer to speak to doctors than to legislators.

It's important to remember that if we allow religion to dictate policies, we abandon our First Amendment freedom, which is that Americans chose their own religions and dictate their own lives.

"My religion defines who I am, and I've been a practicing Catholic my whole life," said Vice President Joe Biden, also during the vice-presidential debate. "But I refuse to impose it on equally devout Christians and Muslims and Jews, and I just refuse to impose that on others."

Biden has it right. Go and practice freely, and let no politician take that freedom away. ■

Your vote counts



By **MCCULLOUGH INGLIS**
anne-inglis@uiowa.edu

Recently, I heard a classmate say she planned to write in a candidate for president. Equally disgusted with both parties and their blame game on the economy, she figured a write-in would solve her problem at the ballot box.

This sentiment of disgust and its close corollary of apathy are in line with the drop in the youth vote from 2008 to 2012. While only a 51 percent of eligible young voters exercised their right to vote in 2008, estimates for the 2012 youth vote are low, despite 46 million of us being eligible to vote.

The reasons for the drop in young voter participation range from the feeling that President Obama did not deliver on the hope and change he promised in 2008 to the widespread "my vote doesn't count" theory often held by young voters.

Yet throwing away your vote, whether by not voting or by voting with a write-in for president, is the surest way to keep the political situation stagnant.

Movement toward progress in this country has only succeeded when Americans decided to work through the system to expose the mismatch between policy and American principles. By revealing the discrepancy between the country's Constitutional commitment to equality and the actual treatment of African Americans, the civil-rights movement was able to win such legislation as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Likewise, the women's suffrage movement succeeded through the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which guaranteed the right to vote regardless of sex.

The change will come slower than we young people always hope, but we cannot give way to thinking the entire political process is bankrupt as we work toward it. At base, our system of government is a just one, and 46 million of us can say so on Nov. 6. ■

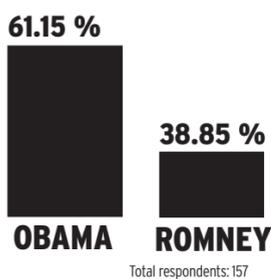
Endorsements

Follow the Opinions page this week with *DI* endorsements:

- Tuesday: Judicial Retention
- Wednesday: Congressional Race
- Thursday: Johnson County Justice Center
- **Today: Presidential Election**

Poll

Results of the online reader poll on the Presidential election.



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

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

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Biden blasts Romney in Iowa



Vice President Joe Biden meets students outside a school Thursday in Muscatine after a campaign stop. (Associated Press/Matt Rourke)

By **ED TIBBETTS**
Quad-City Times

MUSCATINE — Vice President Joe Biden launched a full-throated assault on Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney, accusing him of trying to run away from his record and confuse voters going into the last days of the campaign.

Biden was spending the day in Iowa, one of several trips the two campaigns are making over the next few days as the time to try to secure Iowa's six electoral votes begins to dwindle.

Biden reprised the "47 percent" attack line here,

saying Romney's comment to a private fundraiser earlier this year represented the true nature of the Republican ticket. And he charged that the Republican was trying to deceive Americans with new television ads about China and the auto bailout, part of a pattern of deception.

Biden said the election is about character. "It's clear to me who has it and who doesn't. Barack Obama has the character of his convictions," he said, adding that the president says what he means and means what he says. "No one can say that about Gov. Romney."

After the Muscatine stop, the vice president was scheduled to head to Fort Dodge.

Earlier, he spent his morning in Davenport, attending a Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral, then making a quick stop at Ross's 24-Hour Restaurant in Bettendorf, ordering eggs, bacon, toast, and coffee.

There were only a handful of diners at the restaurant, and Biden, who was with his sister, Valerie, got on the phone with Cynthia Freidhof, the owner, and thanked her for her support.

"I was a little worried. I walked in and saw Ron Paul and a pic-

ture of Newt Gingrich. I thought I better not order coffee," he told her before adding, "I'm joking, I'm joking."

Ross' has been a popular stopping point for politicians. The president was there last year; Republicans also make it a point to stop there, and two of the diners Thursday may not have been fans of the Democratic ticket. When they left, they got in a car with a "Defeat Obama" bumper sticker.

The Romney campaign portrayed Biden's comments in Muscatine as a desperate effort to attack Romney and distract voters.

METRO

125,000 trees fuel dispute

Harry Graves, the Johnson County conservation director, at Thursday's Board of Supervisors meeting discussed the project collaboration between Johnson County and the University of Iowa, in which the county gave 125,000 trees to the university for a fuel project.

Supervisor Janelle Rettig expressed concern the trees had not been put up for public bid, claiming the Conservation Board prevented the supervisors from participating in "transparent government."

Graves responded saying that these allegations weren't true. "I think those are bogus charges," he said.

Discussion heated up, with Rettig and Graves repeatedly interrupting each other, giving contradictory recollections of

the events leading up to the partnership.

Rettig said the public should have had the first chance at the trees, while Graves said there was no reason for the public to be interested.

The supervisors decided to look into the events leading up to the partnership to see if the public should've been given an opportunity to bid for the trees.

The 125,000 trees suffered from disease and will all succumb to insect damage, preventing the forestry from being used in other ways.

This pushed the county to give the trees to the UI following the university's determination it could use the trees as fuel, and the supervisors agreed in July to the partnership. The UI is still working on gaining permits for the project.

— by Stacey Murray

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—Former Iowa Governor Bob Ray
(Des Moines Register, 10/21/12)

He's ready to work with Democrats, Republicans, and Independents in Washington so we can find solutions to our problems and get this country back on the right track.



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The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“Privilege is the greatest enemy of right.”
— Marie von Ebner-Eschenbach

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.



Democratize:

- “All Americans should pay their fair share of taxes.” = Except rich people. They should pay their fair taxes and then some. That’s what they get for trying harder than everyone else. Jerks.
- “Health care is a right, not a privilege.” = Having five cigarettes with your PBR, Big Mac, and fries is a privilege. A privilege that is your right as an American. Now, finish your meal so we can pay for your second triple bypass.
- “We want a leaner, nimbler military.” = Which is why we’re gonna take away their food and put ‘em all in Spandex. Oh, and the Pentagon would make just the perfect public-housing project, don’t you think? It’s got that nice courtyard ...
- “Marriage equality is the right thing to do.” = Queers throw the best weddings, and you know it.
- “Women should be free to make their own health-care choices.” = Except women who disagree that women should be free to make their own health-care decisions. Those women should shut up.
- “We need to do some nation building here at home.” = We need to rebuild thousands of miles of currently serviceable roads, as well as millions of addition miles of interstates to nowhere, so Americans can drive more and grow increasing need for domestic vehicles.
- “God bless America.” = You know we’re all Muslims, just like the president, right? I mean, how can you not know that?

Duncan Stewart is a jack-booted government employee. He thanks Andrew R. Juhl for help with today’s Ledge and for refueling the black helicopter.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY’S PUZZLE

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

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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. 0928
- ACROSS**
- Menlo Park middle name
 - Musical with the song “Bui Doi”
 - Receives, as a visitor
 - What cosmologists wonder
 - Word for quitters
 - Got through
 - Heat
 - Gorge
 - Aquí, across the Pyrénées
 - Dovetail part
 - Be feeble-minded
 - Like some mus. notes
 - Judge in 1990s news
 - Neverland resident
 - Maker of a special-delivery flight
 - What shows its ribs?
 - Things that are shot or fought
 - One way to resign
 - St. ___ (English boys’ school founded in 948)
 - Stadium ear piercer
 - Chicken’s yellow part?
 - Swing a thurible around
 - Texas hoopster
 - Phishing lure?
 - Arabian parent
 - Eclipse alternative
 - Like chestnuts
 - It may follow a cut
 - Milk curdler
 - Classic Robert Burns poem, with “A”
 - Certain something
 - Be disengaging?
 - Grow tiresome
 - People person
 - Some brackets
- DOWN**
- Mahatma Gandhi, for one
 - Provide for tenancy
 - Atlantic follower, in Monopoly
 - Turf leader?
 - Hikers’ helpers
 - Madness
 - Potential downside of the information age
 - Hyperhidrotic
 - Otto goes after it
 - Swiss banks may be affiliated with it
 - Pier grp.
 - Began brawling
 - Draw for an inside straight, say
 - Old fast-food chain whose mascot’s head was an orange
 - Bombing at a comedy club
 - ___ Homme (perfume brand)
 - Blackhawk carmaker
 - MoMa’s “Two Heads” and “Birds in an Aquarium”
 - “Yeah, I did it ... oh well!”
 - Daley’s successor as mayor of Chicago
 - Pass out on the field?
 - Some self-images
 - John who wrote the textbook “How Does a Poem Mean?”
 - Many a cab
 - Knocked out
 - Fool on the ice
 - Cousin of a jig
 - Singer Carly ___ Jepsen
 - Pou ___ (basis of operations)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

HUNGRY?

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today's events

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

- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **IWP Panel**, noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **Exploring Majors Fair**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **UI Museum of Art November First Friday**, 5 p.m., hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- **WorldCavass: IWP Writing the Stories of the World**, Joan Kjaer and International Programs, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Museum
- **Iowa City Song Project Record Release Show**, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,”** Carl Ernst, nonfiction, 7 p.m. Prairie Lights, 15. S. Dubuque
- **Waiting for Lightning**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Brian Stokes Mitchell**, Hancher event, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Casino & Golf Resort, 3184 Highway 22
- **Midwest Composers Symposium**, 7:30 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **SIMS**, 7:30 p.m., Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington
- **Campus Activities Board Film, Paranorman**, 8 and 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Dance Gala 2012**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Wuthering Heights**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Phish Tribute**, with Dr. Z’s Experiment, 10 p.m.,

CHECK OUT THE DI’S IPAD APP FOR NEWS ON THE GO

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** Iowa Summer Music Camps, Final Jazz Camp Concert, June 29
- 2** University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra, IMU, Sept. 24
- 3:30** UI Chamber Orchestra Concert, Oct. 7
- 4:30** Thesis II Concert, Dance Department, April 14
- 6** Music IC Concert No. 1, Tricia Park hosts and performs, June 14
- 7** WorldCavass: “The Latino Midwest,” Joan Kjaer and International 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 Sener, Armando Duarte, Deanna Carter, Eloy Barragan, March 3

horoscopes

Friday, November 2, 2012 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lighten up. All work and no play will lead to emotional upset. Put everything aside, and you will enhance your relationships and feel good about your future. Don’t be a poor sport. You’ll get better responses if you are fun to be with.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Nurture a relationship, and you will benefit. A trip to visit someone you have a concern with will help you resolve issues. Strengthen your position, and protect what you have worked so hard to achieve. Creative solutions will be recognized.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Face controversy head-on, refusing to back down from anyone trying to take over your territory. Pull in favors that will allow you to surpass any competition you face. Love is highlighted, and a late-night celebration should be planned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Connect with people who have something to offer. A change in the way you handle your money, people, and the projects you want to pursue will help you excel. Added discipline will help you recognize what’s required of you in order to prosper.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Truth rules; it will be beneficial in the end. Problems at home and with family will keep you busy. Do your best to find workable solutions that don’t cost too much. Hands-on help coupled with enthusiasm and good ideas will pay off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Learn from observation and listening to how others perceive what’s unfolding. Troubles at home because of disagreements should be avoided at all costs. It’s better to ride out the storm and make adjustments later. Keep your life simple and moderate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You’ve got what it takes to excel. Don’t hesitate to take over and do your thing. Your ability to adapt to whatever changes happen around you will give you the edge; they should lead to greater respect and a higher position. Love is highlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Enforce an idea you have. Fear of failure must not be your demise. Own mistakes, and learn from them. An emotional relationship with someone you trust will give you the courage you need to press forward. Don’t be afraid to be a little different.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Buy yourself time regarding matters that have to deal with you parting with your cash. Focus more on relationships and what others have to offer you. Make changes at home that will encourage your love life to be enhanced. Collect debts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Put your expertise to work without gloating. It’s in your best interest to remain humble and generous to those you encounter personally and professionally. Don’t allow jealousy to create dissatisfaction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Stick close to home, and focus on improvements that will cut your overhead, ease your stress, and make important relationships better. The more you do to fix up your place or to build a strong home base, the less opposition you will face.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Put time and effort into financial, medical, and legal settlements that are pending. You can push others to resolve issues that will help you move forward with other dreams, hopes, and wishes for the future. Avoid excess or indulgent people.

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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

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A bartender pours a beer at Buffalo Wild Wings on Thursday. The establishment features Game Day beer specials every day and 60-cent wings every Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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Hawkeye swimmers dive in state of lakes

Women's Individual Event winners

200 Medley Relay – Iowa A
1,000 freestyle – Iowa, Stoughton
200 freestyle – Iowa, Kabacinski
100 backstroke – Iowa, Arseth
100 breaststroke – Iowa, Wartalowicz
200 butterfly – MSU, Brown
50 freestyle – Iowa, Kacacinski
100 freestyle – Iowa, Arseth
200 backstroke – Iowa, Seemann
200 breaststroke – Iowa, Wartalowicz
500 freestyle – Iowa, Christiansen
100 butterfly – MSU, Brown
400 individual medley – Iowa, Seemann
400 freestyle relay – Iowa A



Jordan Huff competes at the annual Black & Gold intrasquad meet in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Sept. 13. The Hawkeyes will face Big Ten foes the Golden Gophers this weekend. The Hawkeyes won last season's dual meet but were defeated at the Big Ten championships. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Men's Individual Event winners

200 Medley Relay – Iowa A
1,000 freestyle – Iowa, Belzer
200 freestyle – Iowa, Huff
100 backstroke – Iowa, Bertulius
100 breaststroke – Iowa, Trussov
200 butterfly – MSU, Williams
50 freestyle – Iowa, Donatelli
100 freestyle – Iowa, Huff
200 backstroke – MSU, Jarzen
200 breaststroke – Iowa, Trussov
500 freestyle – Iowa, Weigand
100 butterfly – MSU, Bryan
400 individual medley – Iowa, Lentz
400 freestyle relay – Iowa A

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

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team started its season with impressive performances against Michigan State — The Hawkeyes won 12 of 13 events and broke a Spartan pool record that had stood for 18 years.

The Black and Gold will travel to No. 6 Minnesota this weekend, and the swimmers know that keeping the momentum will be difficult.

"We saw some good racing [against Michigan State], and we haven't had a lot of meets this semester," head coach Marc Long said. "It's an opportunity to race, and [Minnesota] is defending Big Ten champions. It's nice to be able to race such great competition."

Minnesota is a much more tougher team than the Spartans. The defending Big Ten champions have swept the Big Ten weekly swimming awards for three consecutive weeks, and the Gophers will try to continue their three-meet winning streak.

Freshman swimmer Olivia Kabacinski and sophomore Becky Stoughton were two swimmers who helped account for the Hawkeyes season-opening win, and they will

be valuable assets this weekend.

Kabacinski set a McCaffree Pool record in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 23.23 (previously 23.29).

"It was a very cool first Big Ten experience," the La Porte, Ind., native said. "I wasn't expecting to swim as fast as I am already. I hear we have a big rivalry with Minnesota, so I'm excited to swim against them. And they have some of the top girls in the Big Ten."

The hard work for Kabacinski didn't just begin with wins at Michigan State — it began as soon as she graduated from high school last spring.

"I just tried to do double [practices] all summer," Kabacinski said. "Also, getting in a lot of yardage so I didn't come to [Iowa] behind all the upperclassmen. That's helped so far."

Kabacinski had instant success in her first meet, and her teammates definitely noticed.

"We picked up a bunch of good freshmen, and being able to watch them and see what they have to bring to the table was awesome," said Stoughton, last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year. "We've also made a lot of improvements from last year."

Stoughton claimed a victory in the 1,000 against the Spartans, and she wants put her accolade-filled freshman year behind her in hopes of a better year this season.

"It was a good performance for where I'm at right now," she said. "After last year, I'm just trying to keep my eye on the big prize."

For swimmers, it all

Iowa swimming and diving at Minnesota

Where: University Aquatic Center, Minneapolis

When: 5 p.m. today

boils down to the end of the year, but for now, Iowa will focus on doing well against the Gophers.

Although Kabacinski and Stoughton swam well against the Spartans, they had help claiming the team title. Heather Arseth, who won three events against Michigan State, will have a homecoming of sorts when she returns to her home state of Minnesota.

"I have a lot of friends and family coming to cheer me on," the Plymouth, Minn., native said. "It'll be different, because for me, because their pool is home. Hopefully, it means I'm adjusted to the pool, and I can perform well."

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**
jalyn-soucek@uiowa.edu

The men's swimming and diving team is in Minnesota today to compete against the Golden Gophers, where the Hawkeyes hope to continue last year's success.

Last season's dual meet against Minnesota marked the first victory for Iowa in the rivalry in more than 14 years. That

tense. Last year's upset is a motivation for both sides, with Iowa trying to continue its 2011 success, and Minnesota wanting to avenge the loss.

"I think they might be a little bit upset about last year," Butler said. "[It was the] first time we really shook them up in a long time. I just think it's going to be good racing the whole meet."

Senior Jordan Huff said the excitement from last season's victory is still felt.

"The first couple of years, they've beat up on us pretty good, but last year we got 'em at home," the Dubuque native said. "Now, we're pretty excited to go up there and race at their home."

When the two schools met again at the Big Ten championships, Minnesota captured fourth place in front of fifth-place Iowa. The feelings of that loss are still in the back of the minds for some of the Hawkeye swimmers.

"That didn't feel too good. It left kind of a bad taste in my mouth that I'm sure that was in everyone else's," Huff said. "We're just excited to race them again in this dual-meet."

Butler also agrees that loss didn't feel good, but

that will not sway the performance today.

"It hurts, but we'll get after it this year," he said. "I don't think we really need any extra motivation. I think everyone is hungry to begin with. We have big goals."

Huff said that in order for the Hawkeyes to continue their success, they'll have to continue racing hard, get their hands on the wall first, and to get after it right from the beginning to get a W.

With the proud tradition of Minnesota swimming, Long said, the Hawks will have their hands full. This time around, Minnesota is ranked No. 13 and Iowa No. 19.

For the head coach, it's more important how the team's season finishes than what the team is currently ranked.

"It's the end of the year that matters," he said. "We're all racing for that goal. It's more important how you finish at the end of the year. We don't look at [rankings] too much."

In order to come out on top, Butler thinks to beat the depth of Minnesota again this year, the Hawks will have to focus.

"Just race," he said. "Shut off the clocks, and beat the guys next to you."

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Sports

WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 12A

occurred in practice. Again, she's doubtful for Sunday, and there's really no reason to risk anything. I would rather have her full force on Friday than having her on Sunday."

Iowa is slated to take on Northern Illinois on Nov. 9 in the first game of the preseason Women's National Invitation Tournament in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Printy said she knew

right away that it wasn't a knee or ACL injury when she hurt herself in practice, even though the cause of the stumble is unknown even to her.

"I was just playing defense, and it just kind of went," she said. "I don't really know what happened, but it didn't feel the best. It could be a lot worse; I'm just glad it's my hamstring and not my knee."

With Printy out, Bluder said her starting lineup will most likely consist of Sam Logic, Melissa Dixon,

and Theaira Taylor at the guards, with Bethany Doolittle at forward and Morgan Johnson at center. Dixon will start in place of Printy.

Bluder wouldn't divulge many details regarding the Hawkeyes' closed Creighton scrimmage that took place on Sunday, but she did say that the Hawks came out flat in the first half of the contest but picked up their play later.

Bluder said that she doesn't expect the same to happen this week, though, because her

squad will play at home in front of a possibly riled-up home crowd, promptly after a men's basketball scrimmage.

"I think it's good for our program because we have the opportunity to expose our program to some fans who may not have come to our game," Bluder said. "It's a great environment to have the extra fans here. That's good for our players to get used to that."

With Printy out this weekend, senior Morgan Johnson will be the most experienced

Hawkeye on the floor. Johnson was a second team All-Big Ten selection last season and was named to the preseason All-Big Ten squad for this year.

Johnson said Quincy's post game excites her because it is a new challenge to face this season — she has yet to go up against a player that can match her 6-5 frame. She noted that not having Printy will pose a challenge for her team, too.

"I always get motivated by challenges like that; I feel like it

Iowa women's basketball vs. Quincy

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
When: 3:30 p.m. Nov. 4

will be exciting to play against another post," Johnson said. "This is a big setback. We really need [Printy] as a leader and a player — it's a disappointing thing, but we'll bounce back like we always do."

MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 12A

it was difficult. But I think I've gotten a lot better with it."

McCaffery said Oglesby still needs the occasional prod to pull the trigger in practice. And the sophomore responds to his coach's prompts.

"Two weeks ago now, we ripped his face off because he kept turning shots down," McCaffery said. "We were tired of looking at it. He's a funny kid. You have to love him. He gets this funny look on his face, then made the next eight [3-pointers] in a row."

Junior Marble said Oglesby has to get to the point where he feels comfortable taking shots, and he didn't hold back in his praise for Oglesby's potential.

"He might shoot better than Matt, to be honest," Marble said. "The kid doesn't miss too often in practice when he does shoot, and that's why

Iowa men's basketball vs. Quincy

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
When: 1 p.m. Nov. 4

we're all trying to get him to shoot. It's just a mental thing. He just has to get to the point where he realizes he's one of the best shooters in the country."

Oglesby's ability to string baskets together impresses his coaches and teammates, but McCaffery said he has plenty of players who can hit the deep ball. He's looking for the one who can nail them when it really counts.

"Anytime you have a guy that made them when [Gatens] did, that's two different things," he said. "Making a 3 and making a 3 when they're in your face and it's 67-66 and there's 1:10 to go. [Gatens] drilled them in those situations. Somebody's got to be that guy."



Iowa guard Josh Oglesby looks for a pass against Northern Iowa guard Matt Morrison in the McLeod Center in Cedar Falls on Dec. 6, 2011. Oglesby is expected to take over some of the scoring duties after the graduation of Hawkeye superstar Matt Gatens. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12A

"It falls on us as an offensive line. We haven't done a great job blocking guys," Ferentz said. "We haven't been able to run the ball well; we haven't been able to throw the ball well. That's a recipe for disaster right there."

The Hawkeyes have fallen apart without powerhouse running back Mark Weisman in the lineup. Iowa only managed 23 rushing yards against Penn State while Weisman was still being plagued by an

ankle injury.

Weisman — who has rushed for more than 100 yards in four games and more than 200 yards once this season — will be kept out of the game altogether on Saturday after reinjuring his leg against Northwestern last week.

The Indiana offense has also been plagued by injuries. Sophomore quarterback Tre Roberson threw for 280 yards in the Hoosiers' season-opener, going 26-of-36, and racked up 7 completions for 88 yards the next week before being carted off the field with a broken leg.

The Hoosiers offense, however, hasn't buckled with the loss of a talented starter. Quarterbacks Cameron Coffman and Nate Sudfeld have stepped into the signal caller position and thrown for a combined 1,925 yards.

"These guys are good players, very good passers," Iowa defensive tackle Steve Bigach said. "With any offense like the way that they run, it's a lot of containment, pressing from the inside out. We've just got to get guys to the football. We saw last week when you have athletes with the

football, and you don't get a bunch of guys to the ball, they're going to break tackles and make plays on you."

The Hoosier offense has progressed at almost the same rate that the Iowa defense has fallen apart.

In the past, Indiana has been a gimme, but head coach Kirk Ferentz made it clear that that's not the case this year.

"I'm concerned about everything right now — offense, defense, special teams, and just how we play collectively," the head coach said. "It won't be easy this week."

Iowa (4-4, 2-2 Big Ten) at Indiana (3-5, 1-3)

Where: Memorial Stadium, Bloomington, Ind.
When: 2:30 p.m. Saturday (CDT)

Dingman to hit 700 mark

By CARLOS SOSA
carlos-sosa@uiowa.edu

When the Iowa volleyball team travels to East Lansing, Mich., today to face the Michigan State Spartans, it will mark Sharon Dingman's 700th game as a head coach.

Dingman has registered a 391-308 record in her 22 years of coaching.

"I assumed that coaching was something that I'd be doing for most of my adult life," she said. "I have had more ups than downs, but for me it's just having wonderful players around me to coach and having a great staff. And that certainly creates longevity for a coach."

Dingman's choice to come to Iowa, however, was a difficult one. The head coach went from programs near the top of their conferences to the Hawkeyes, who were scraping the bottom of the Big Ten.

But with a history of success behind her, Dingman felt she could lift Iowa up.

Dingman a native of Monticello, Ind., has coached in the Midwest since 1992. After her first season as a head coach at Auburn in 1991 — where she recorded a 22-13 record — Dingman moved on to Butler, where she spent the next eight seasons coaching the Bulldogs.

Dingman led Butler to four 20-win seasons. She won Midwestern Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year in 2007 while leading the Bulldogs to a 28-7 record, including an NCAA Tournament berth.

From coaching at Butler — located in Indianapolis — to coaching here in Iowa, the Midwest has always been home for Dingman.

"For me in the Midwest, there is great volleyball," she said. "From a recruiting standpoint, it's not only where I'm most comfortable, but Midwest kids are the kids I love to coach."

After her eight-year stint with the Bulldogs, Dingman went on to coach at Illinois State from 2000 to 2007 and registered a 147-98 record. Her team garnered numerous accolades and had only one season in which it placed lower than fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Dingman's entire career before Iowa was focused her coaching more on trying to sustain a team with a history of success rather than building a team from the ground up.

"She's competitive, and of course she went for the challenge of coming to a volleyball program that needed to be rebuilt because that's the way she is," junior Bethany Yeager said.

Coming to Iowa in 2008 meant that Dingman and her coaching staff would



Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman talks to her team during a time-out in Carver Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 28. This weekend's Hawkeye/Spartan matchup will mark Dingman's 700th career game as a coach. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

have to endure the daunting task of rebuilding a team in the Big Ten, arguably the nation's toughest volleyball conference.

"It's definitely a big adjustment for her going from the conference she was in before to the Big Ten," senior Allison Straumann said. "Having to work from the ground up with a team while competing in the Big Ten is hard, but she's worked on and off the court to make us better people."

Iowa tallied an awful 42-103 record in the five seasons before Dingman took over. Now, midway through her fifth season, Dingman's Hawkeye record is 55-96.

Dingman started from scratch with the Iowa volleyball program, but has since begun to bring in

Iowa volleyball (10-15, 2-10 Big Ten) at Michigan State (17-7, 5-7)

Where: Jenison Field House, East Lansing
When: 5:30 p.m. (CDT) today

the recruits necessary to at least be competitive in the future in the Big Ten. In 2011, Dingman and her staff brought in their second nationally recognized recruiting class.

"I definitely knew that she had had success in the past," Yeager said. "She was a huge part of why I decided to come here. Now that I've been here I know of the incredible things she's done. Even if you can't see it on the records, she's been a great coach for us."

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MEDICAL



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DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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Indiana's offense purrs



Penn State running back Bill Belton runs past Iowa's defense in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20. Iowa's defense, which has struggled in recent games, will face a high-scoring Indiana offense this weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Head coach Kirk Ferentz is 'concerned about everything' his football team is doing. Meanwhile, Indiana's offense is thriving.

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

Indiana finished 1-11 last season, but it has already racked up three wins and finished within just 4 points of four other opponents.

The Hoosiers lost to Michigan State, 31-27, and threatened now-No.6 Ohio State in their 52-49 loss. The Hoosiers just can't seem to end up on the winning end, but they may pose a threat to the Hawkeyes on Saturday.

Indiana is currently in the top half of the Big Ten in several offensive categories, including topping the entire conference in pass offense with 286.6 average yards per game.

The Hoosiers have scored 274 points on the season. Iowa has scored 163.

"Every week, we expect to score a lot of points, and these past few weeks we haven't been performing," center James Ferentz said. "We know what [the Hoosiers] are capable of, and we need to be able to go in there and score."

Indiana has scored more points in its five losses on the season (174) than Iowa has scored in its eight games. Iowa of-

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fense has struggled, especially the past two weeks when the Hawkeyes lost to Penn State and Northwestern, 14-36 and 17-28, respectively.

The Indiana defense dwells near the bottom of the Big Ten: The Hoosiers are last in the conference in rushing defense and total defense.

But the failures of the opponents' defense doesn't mean much if Iowa can't run the ball to begin with.

SEE **FOOTBALL**, 10A

Shoot the ball, Josh

Matt Gatens is gone. Now it's Josh Oglesby's turn to be the go-to perimeter shooter.

By **TORK MASON**
tork-mason@uiowa.edu

It's all about being more assertive for Josh Oglesby.

In the wake of former Hawkeye Matt Gatens' graduation, the Iowa basketball team is in need of a new sniper from the perimeter. Sophomore Josh Oglesby is a strong candidate to step into that role.

In fact, Devyn Marble said the sophomore "might shoot better than Matt."

Oglesby hit three or more 3-pointers in five games last season and shot 68 percent behind the arc in those games. But head coach Fran McCaffery said he needs Oglesby to take the shot more often and be a little less selfless than he was last year.

"He's an interesting player in that sense because, as much as he's a great shooter, he really likes to pass," McCaffery said. "He gives the ball up a lot. He gives it up easy. We need him to be a little more aggressive with his thinking."

Oglesby said it was hard to be aggressive last season. A lack of familiarity with the team and feeling uncomfortable being aggressive among older players kept him from taking more shots.

He also was quick to get down on himself if he missed his first couple shots, especially because he was playing with a new team, he said. That wasn't new for Oglesby; he said he felt the same way as a freshman and sophomore at Washington High.

That feeling went away as he matured and embraced his role with the Warriors.

"When I was a junior and senior, I knew that I had to score," Oglesby said. "I and Wes [Washpun, who now plays at Northern Iowa] knew that. And now, being a freshman last year,



Oglesby
sophomore

SEE **MEN'S**, 10A

BIG TEN FIELD HOCKEY TOURNAMENT: NO. 4 IOWA 2, NO. 5 MICHIGAN STATE 1 (OT)

Hawkeyes rally for white-knuckle win

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

Iowa's field-hockey team began the second-half of Thursday's game facing an uphill battle.

The deficit was only 1 goal, but that doesn't mean it was easy. It took nearly 47 minutes before Iowa cracked the goose egg on the Grant Field scoreboard. Sophomore Dani Hemeon's strike, which was assisted on a beautiful pass from senior Jessica Barnett, helped to equalize Iowa's Big Ten Tournament opener against fifth-seeded Michigan State.

It was also the seventh time this fall the Hawkeyes have rallied to win.

"We made it hard on ourselves, again," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said and chuckled. "But it feels good. That's the name of the game. Do what you can to advance."

Iowa's 13-year head coach seemed happy about the win, but she has made it clear that she isn't fond of comeback victories. Those wins coincide with close scores — another kind of game Griesbaum isn't a fan of playing, even if her team does win them.

"We should be getting that out of our system by now," she said. "But it was huge."

In this case, Iowa's knack for coming from behind came at a completely necessary time. A first-round loss in the Big Ten Tournament probably would have sent the Black and Gold back to their homes without a shot at qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.

The comeback victory also kept alive the Hawks' dream of winning their fifth Big Ten Tournament championship.

"We have the opportunity to play in the semifinals, on our own field," senior Geena Lesiak said. "We have to take advantage of it."

The poise Iowa's backline has shown



Members of the Iowa field-hockey team celebrate on Grant Field on Thursday. The Hawkeyes won their Big Ten Tournament game against Michigan State in overtime, 2-1, in the first round. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

during each rally this season is what should be commended the most. They've faced numerous 1- and 2-goal deficits, causing many of the fans and coaches to worry.

But Iowa's defense doesn't fret when facing an uphill battle, no matter the opponent. Stellar play from the defense inspires the rest of the team, and confidence grows in a snowball effect — the more the Hawkeyes continue to stop the opposition and press forward, the more they believe they're still in the game.

That confidence has built a mindset that's unlike any other in the conference. Of the four teams still remaining in the hunt for the league tournament title, Iowa's seven rallies tops Penn State's, Indiana's, and Michigan's combined.

"We don't start out a game planning

to toy with our opponent," Griesbaum said prior to Thursday's game. "You have to be able to manage a game. But we have proven that we can come back from these deficits. It doesn't really faze us."

There was no fazing Iowa on Thursday, especially when the game entered overtime. It marked Iowa's fourth overtime game this season — all of which the Hawks have won in comeback fashion.

Freshman Natalie Cafone made sure her team won its fourth after redirecting a quick strike from Barnett with just under five minutes remaining in the first extra period. The net rippled, completing the comeback and keeping Iowa's season alive.

"It shows we'll never count ourselves out," senior Kelsey Mitchell said. "We're always going to fight until the end."

Injury sidelines Printy

Women's basketball senior captain Jaime Printy injured her hamstring Thursday during practice and will miss this weekend's scrimmage.

By **BEN ROSS**
benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

Things had been going well for Jaime Printy, who had been said to be progressing well in rehabilitating an ACL injury she sustained on Feb. 2 against Wisconsin. She played in a scrimmage this past weekend against Creighton, and she was slotted to be in the starting lineup Nov. 4 in an exhibition against Quincy.

But the senior hurt her hamstring in practice Thursday. Though the injury is believed to be separate from her ailing knee, head coach Lisa Bluder said it's enough to keep her captain out of competition this week.

"We don't know what the status is for Jaime," Bluder said. "This just



Printy
senior

SEE **WOMEN'S**, 10A