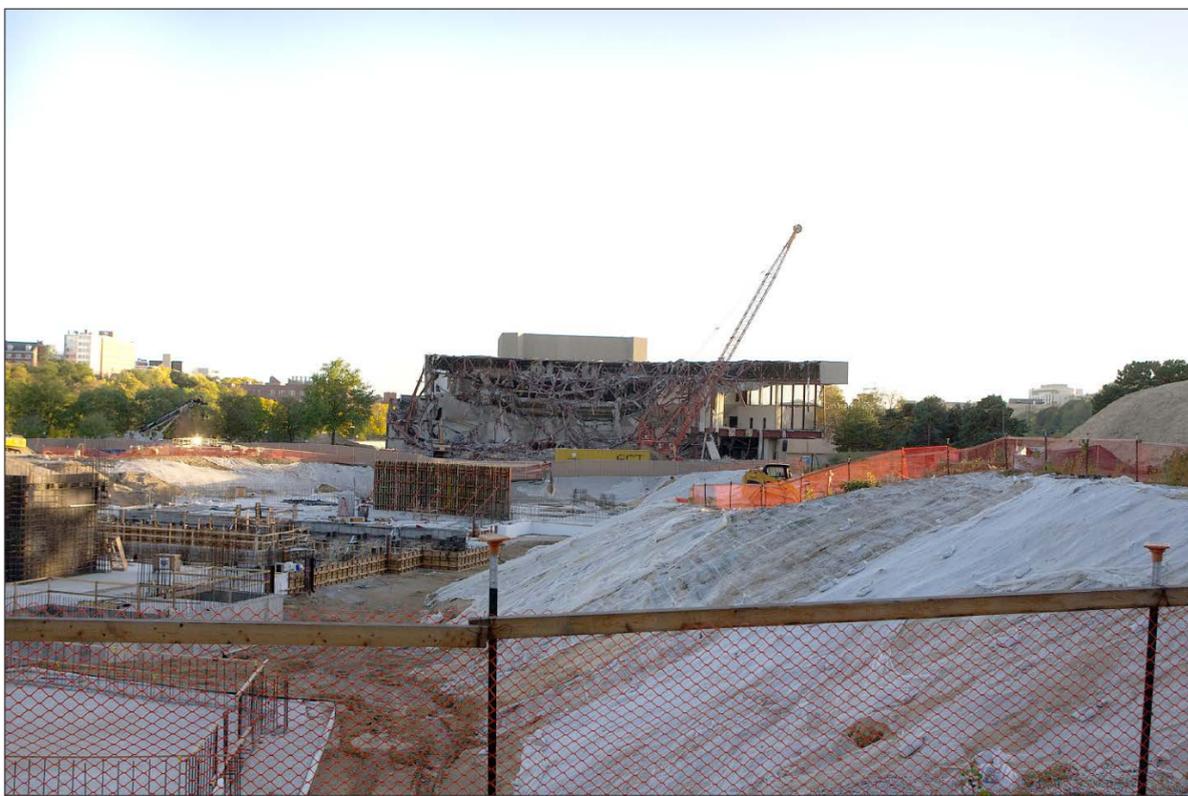


Hancher rebirth goes on



The demolition of Hancher Auditorium continues on Thursday. The new Hancher will be located up the hill from its predecessor. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

Work on the new Pearl by the River is ongoing as the old one is coming down.

By MEGAN DEPPE
megan-deppe@uiowa.edu

The historic flood of 2008 may have closed the University of Iowa's signature performing-arts center, but several university officials have maintained that the school's spirit and dedication to the arts remains strong.

After opening in 1972, Hancher Auditorium hosted hundreds of performing artists. But after a nearly 40-year run, floodwaters ruined the building in 2008. Today, demolition work that began Sept. 20 continues.

Hancher Executive Director Chuck Swanson said that it did not take the arts organization long to regroup following 2008 floods, adding that the theme of 'We Cannot Be Contained' was adopted shortly after the water receded.

"We had to think outside the box because we'd been kicked outside the box," Swanson said at Thursday's

"Hancher — More Than a Building" Studio Talk series.

The series of informal lunchtime includes talks about public digital arts and humanities and their role in contemporary culture, education, and scholarship. It is put on by the UI's Digital Studio for Public Arts & Humanities.

The rebuilding process and examples of how [Hancher] is based on more than a physical structure were also discussed.

"What I'm proud of more than anything is the fact that throughout this time, we have stayed very true to our mission," Swanson said.

Although displaced for nearly six years, events and sponsored projects have been held in a number of different local venues, including the Englert, IMU Main Lounge, the Mill, West High Auditorium, and the Paramount Theater in Cedar Rapids.

Swanson described Hancher's mis-

sion as bringing in world-class artists and engaging them in learning, discovery, and public engagement.

A more recent and personal project the Hancher staff hosted this past year was "Living With Floods," which centered on the five-year anniversary of the flood.

The project held community forums throughout the spring of 2013 and culminated in seven free outdoor concerts with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band in June.

Swanson also spoke about a project that is being launched this year about cyber-bullying, which will be in conjunction with the UI College of Public Health, with which Hancher officials have worked with before, and the Working Group Theater. The research from the public-health school will be put into lesson plans with teachers and in November will be pre-

SEE HANCHER, 5

County braces for shutdown effects

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed keeping a close eye on possible effects of the government shutdown.

By LILY ABROMEIT
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

Following the government shutdown 11 days ago, Johnson County officials said they are planning for changes the action may bring.

The shutdown, which went into effect Oct. 1, closed down many government institutions.

But while recognizing the effects, members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors said there are no solid plans to move forward.

"It is such a fluid thing that will continue the longer things are shut down," said Andy Johnson, executive assistant for the supervisors.

Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig said that over the next month, the county should see differences, particularly at the end of the week,

SEE SHUTDOWN, 5

Guilty plea expected in vehicular homicide

An Iowa City woman accused of accidentally killing a friend by running her over with her truck is expected to plead guilty today.

Miranda Lalla, 50, will appear in front of a District Court judge at 10 a.m. in a vehicular-homicide case that resulted in the death of Pamela Gross on June 18, 2012.

The trial will begin at 10 a.m. at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Officers were dispatched to 313 E. First St. on June 17, 2012, after receiving a report of a motor-vehicle accident with an injury.

In speaking with officers, Lalla reportedly said she was at a job site and had a few beers on that evening. According to a previous Iowa City police complaint, Lalla told officials she drove Gross home, and in the parking lot they began to physically fight.

When Lalla got into her truck and attempted to leave, she knocked Gross over with an open door before running her over, resulting in her death.

Lalla was accused of operating a vehicle while intoxicated, an aggravated misdemeanor.

After taking a portable breath test following the incident, a blood-alcohol level of 0.093 was reported, above the legal limit of 0.08, the complaint said.

Lalla has a previous OWI conviction in May 2006. On Sept. 11, 2012, *The Daily Iowan* received a letter in which Lalla requested a change of venue and attorney.

"I do not want anyone or anything involved in my case having anything to do with the surrounding area," Lalla wrote in the letter. Her request for a new lawyer was granted on Oct. 9, 2012, and Brandon Shrock, public defender from Linn County, was appointed to be her attorney.

Today's court proceedings follow several judicial delays and continuances.

Lalla had been scheduled to go to trial on May 7. According to court records, the 50-year-old waived her right to a speedy trial. Her attorney was granted a continuance.

According to court documents, Lalla declared she would plead guilty on Sept. 27 prior to a trial that had been set for Tuesday.

Vehicular homicide is a Class-B felony.

— by Abigail Meier



Lalla
defendant



Sally Mason speaks at the University Club on Thursday, October 10, 2013. Mason talked about money raised for new developments on campus and showed a video walkthrough of the new Hancher. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Mason thanks clubs for service

President Mason thanked rotary clubs for their service.

UI President Sally Mason attended the annual Joint Service Club luncheon Thursday afternoon. The luncheon was held at the University Club and sponsored by the Iowa City Noon Rotary Club. Fifteen clubs from Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty were represented at the luncheon. The annual luncheon is held to honor the contributions made from each club.

— by Lauren Coffey

WEATHER

HIGH 79 LOW 57

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PIZZA CITY



Roberto Hernandez makes a pizza at Mesa on Thursday. Mesa has a variety of pizzas and is open until bar close every night but Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

County issues 2013 report

By LILY ABROMEIT
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

In an effort to recognize success in the past year and plan for improvements in the future, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors disclosed its first annual report to the public for fiscal 2013.

"It just is important to reflect on your year, and sometimes you don't know how much you've done over the year," Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig said. "Then you can learn and set goals for next year."

The Public Presentation of the State of the County commended numerous agencies on their success over the past year while the discussion also included improvements they are hopeful to see in the future.

Criminal-justice system

Among the most-talked about county points over the past year has been over plans for a new Johnson County justice center.

Built in 1981, the current Johnson County Jail has a capacity of 92 inmates. However, according to the jail population statistics, roughly 160 Johnson County residents at any given time need to be jailed. Because of this, the county chose to spend close to \$1.3 million yearly to send inmates to other county jails.

In November 2012, Johnson County residents failed to pass a proposed bond referendum that would put \$46.8 million into the construction of a new, 243-bed facility with six courtrooms. While 56 percent voted in approval, it failed to pass the 60 percent required su-

permajority.

In May, an updated \$43.5 million bond referendum reduced the number of beds and courtroom space from the earlier proposal. It, to, fell short of the supermajority, coming in at 54 percent.

Supervisor Pat Harney said the county's 2-year-old jail-alternative program — which concentrates on mental-health screening — saw a decrease in population. In 2012, the average number stood at roughly 156 inmates. However, in 2013, that number dropped slightly to around 142.

Capital-improvement projects

Rettig said it was a busy year for work on physical plants, because there were many buildings in the county that are in need of repair. "We have a lot of old buildings, and they're well-loved, and while we like them, they are old and need to be fixed," Rettig said.

The department has also worked with sustainability and green teams to install LED lights in county buildings as well as doubling record-storage sites. In addition, Rettig said, officials are working to stabilize buildings such as the courthouse as problems exist and need to be fixed in terms of safety measures.

"Facilities are constantly working so that all our guests ... are safe," Rettig said.

Among the county's most prominent projects under construction to date is the Secondary Roads facility, 4810 Melrose Ave. The old building, than 40 years old, witnessed heavy damage in a March 25 fire and is cur-

rently being rebuilt with a 28,000-square-foot prefabricated metal building.

In all, the Secondary Roads department manages more than 900 miles of gravel, dirt, and paved roads. It is responsible for plowing snow, laying gravel, mowing road shoulders, and grading, as well as the upkeep of culverts and bridges.

SEATS

SEATS, a more than 30-year-old transportation service for the disabled and elderly, has been at the forefront of local government talks for months, with the service's funding future being debated.

The paratransit option has experienced a 25% increase in use over the last three years, Supervisors John Etheredge said.

"... As people retire they need more services," he said. "SEATS is just one of those services and that is one reason why the increase is so [high]."

The Iowa City Council voted to approve a resolution signing a contract agreement with Johnson County for para-transit services — one that would eliminate half-fare rides and Sunday service — in a June 4 meeting.

Contracts that began July 1 with Coralville and University Heights. Under the agreements, Coralville would provide service to residents of both cities as well as North Liberty, the *DI* previously reported.

Under the contract, the city of Coralville will receive \$46,000 from the

county next fiscal year, and that amount could increase up to 3 percent each of the proceeding fiscal periods of the five-year deal.

The city of University Heights, under a one-year contractual agreement, will pay the county \$8,444 next fiscal year.

In addition with efforts to focus tax dollars on making the system the best in the state, Etheredge said installation of cameras on the buses will also improve services.

The cameras, he said, will allow for employees and officials to monitor accidents and incidents on the bus.

"It's nice to be able to go back and look at the camera to see what happened and be able to defend our employees," Etheredge said.

Conservation

Conservation efforts, Supervisor Rod Sullivan said, were strongly backed last year by new conservation director Larry Gullett.

"Larry has hit the ground running and that's probably putting it mildly. He's as ambitious as anybody we've ever seen," Sullivan said.

Among these projects, the supervisors oversaw successful measures to install an accessible fishing pier, a tornado shelter, and all-accessible WiFi at Kent Park.

Despite a wide range of construction, programming and day-to-day operations, however, Rettig maintained that the current county standing shows little concern.

METRO

City projects may be funded

Money may be allocated to fund three new Iowa City projects.

The Iowa City Housing and Community Development Commission made a recommendation to amend the fiscal 2014 Annual Action Plan at an Aug. 15 meeting to allocate uncommitted Community Development Block Grant and HOME funds for two housing projects and one public-facility project.

The resolution proposes to use \$234,997 for a UniverCity owner-occupied rehabilitation project and the Housing Fellowship rental rehab, as well as a public-facility project for the Johnson County Crisis Center to improve its parking lot.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requires Iowa City to prepare and submit an Annual Action Plan

as part of the City's Consolidated plan, or CITY STEPS, to plan for the use of federal funds to assist lower-income residents with housing, jobs, and services.

Adoption of the amended fiscal 2014 Annual Action Plan is required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Iowa City Council will vote on the resolution at its Oct. 15 meeting.

—by Rebecca Morin

City agency wants more bids for Normandy project

An Iowa City flood-restoration project is still seeking bids.

The Department of Parks and Recreation has recommended that the Iowa City Council reject all

bids so far submitted.

The bids received were from Iowa State Contractors at \$437,963.78, L.L. Pelling at \$655,095.13, and Engineer's Estimate at \$407,651.75.

The project is budgeted for \$409,000.

While details have yet to be fully determined, the phase follows recent action taken to recover a portion of flood-prone property near City Park.

Phase one includes landscaping of Normandy Drive and the surrounding area, constructing a parking lot for the Ashton House, installing a nature playground in City Park adjacent to the area, installing a connecting trail from Rocky Shore Drive to Normandy Drive, and removing soil.

Iowa City Council will vote on the resolution at its upcoming meeting, Oct. 15.

—by Rebecca Morin

Industrial-park project up for vote

The completion of an Iowa City industrial-park project will be up for a City Council vote at its Oct. 15 meeting.

The Iowa City Industrial Campus Project has been completed by Maxwell Construction of Iowa City.

Iowa City Engineering Division sent a resolution to the Iowa City Council to accept the work on the project.

The estimated cost for the project had been \$3.65 million; however, the actual cost was \$3,352,328.43.

There were 11 change or extra work orders for the project that resulted in additional costs of a little more than \$315,000.

The initial project bid was \$3.16 million.

—by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

Jason Berge, 36, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with possession of open container of alcohol in public and park rules.

Suilman Hduala, 44, ad-

dress unknown, was charged Wednesday with possession of open container of alcohol in public.

Rosanne Hopson, 55, 205 Golfview Ave., was charged

Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Stephen Loew, 34, 110 E. College St., was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance.

Brian Payne, 18, 630 S. Capital St. Apt. 512, was charged Sept. 23 with fourth-degree theft.

Michael Varner, 18, 810 Slater, was charged Oct. 4 with PAULA.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

Issue 73

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
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Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.
Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Thursday.

1. Iowa Football's Midseason Report Card
2. World Citizen: Freedom
3. Bike Share program moves forward
4. Notebook: Hawkeyes will look to their depth to carry them in 2013-14
5. Last chance for McCabe, Marble, and Basabe

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NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Time and Place of Sale: Sealed bids or electronic bids for the sale of bonds of the Board of Regents, State of Iowa ("Board"), will be received in Second Floor Board Room (Room 245) of the Iowa Memorial Union, The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on October 24, 2013. The bids will then be publicly opened and referred for action to the meeting of the Board as stated below.

Sale and Award: The sale and award of the bonds will be held at a meeting of the Board on the above date.

The Bonds: The bonds to be offered are the following:

UTILITY SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS, SERIES I.S.U. 2013A in the amount of \$27,475,000 to be dated November 1, 2013 (the "Bonds").

Manner of Bidding: Open bids will not be received. No bid will be received after the time for receiving bids specified above. Bids will be received in any of the following methods:

- Sealed Bidding: Sealed bids may be submitted and will be received in Second Floor Board Room (Room 245) of the Iowa Memorial Union, The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
- Internet Bidding: Internet bids may be submitted via PARITY[®] in Second Floor Board Room (Room 245) of the Iowa Memorial Union, The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
- Electronic Facsimile Bidding: Electronic facsimile bids will be received at fax number: 651-223-3046. Electronic facsimile bids will be sealed and treated as sealed bids.

Official Statement: The Issuer has issued an Official Statement of information pertaining to the Bonds to be offered, including a statement of the Terms of Offering and an Official Bid Form, which is incorporated by reference as a part of this notice. The Official Statement may be obtained by request addressed to the Financial Advisor to the Board, Springsted Incorporated, 380 Jackson Street, Suite 300, Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101 - Telephone: (651) 223-3000, or at its website at www.springsted.com; or to the Board of Regents, State of Iowa, 11260 Aurora Avenue, Urbandale, Iowa 50322 - Telephone: (515) 281-3934.

Terms of Offering: All bids must be in conformity with and the sale must be in accord with the Terms of Offering as set forth in the Official Statement.

Legal Opinion: Bonds will be sold subject to the opinion of Ahlers & Cooney, P.C., attorneys of Des Moines, Iowa, as to the legality, and their opinion will be furnished together with the printed bonds without cost to the purchaser and all bids will be so conditioned. Except to the extent necessary to issue their opinion as to the legality of the bonds, the attorneys will not examine or review or express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of documents, materials or statements made or furnished in connection with the sale, issuance or marketing of the bonds.

Rights Reserved: The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities as deemed to be in the best interests of the public.

By order of the Board of Regents, State of Iowa,

/s/ Robert Donley
Executive Director
(End of Notice)

U.S. may reopen some parks

By **MATTHEW DALY**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from governors, the Obama administration said Thursday it will allow some shuttered national parks to reopen — as long as states use their own money to pay for park operations.

Governors in at least four states have asked for authority to reopen national parks in their states because of the economic effects caused by the park closures. All 401 national park units — including such icons as the Grand Canyon, Yosemite, and Zion National Parks — have been closed since Oct. 1 because of the partial government shutdown. More than 20,000 National Park Service employees have been furloughed, and lawmakers from both parties have complained that park closures have wreaked havoc on nearby communities that depend on tourism.

Interior Secretary Sally Jewell said the government will consider offers to use state money to resume park operations but will not surrender control of national parks or monuments to the states. Jewell called on Congress to act swiftly to end the government shutdown so all parks can reopen.

Utah Gov. Gary Herbert said his state would accept the federal offer to reopen Utah's five national parks.

Utah would have to use its own money to staff the parks, and it will cost \$50,000 a day to operate just one of them, Zion National Park, said



The Obama administration says it will allow states to use their own money to reopen some national parks that have been closed because of the government shutdown. Governors in at least four states have asked for authority to reopen national parks in their borders because of the economic impacts caused by the park closings. (Associated Press/Brian Skoloff)

Herbert's deputy chief of staff, Ally Isom.

Interior Department spokesman Blake Androff said the government does not plan to reimburse states that pay to reopen parks. Costs could run into the millions of dollars, depending on how long the shutdown lasts and how many parks reopen. Congress could authorize reimbursements once the shutdown ends, although it was not clear whether that will happen.

Governors of Arizona, South Dakota, and Colorado have made similar requests to reopen some or all of their parks.

A spokesman for Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer said the Republican governor is committed to finding a way to reopen the Grand Canyon, one of the state's most important economic engines

"It's not ideal, but if there's something we can do to help reopen it, Gov. Brewer has been committed to trying to find that way," said spokesman Andrew Wilder.

Brewer and state legislative leaders have said they would make state funding available, but "the state cannot pay the federal government's bills indefinitely," Wilder said. Businesses outside the Grand Canyon have pledged \$400,000.

October is a peak month for tourism in Arizona and other parts of the West.

In South Dakota, a spokesman said Gov. Dennis Daugaard is considering the government's offer, but he wants to see how much it would cost. Daugaard, a Republican, "appreciates the federal government's willingness

to evaluate other options," said Dusty Johnson, Daugaard's chief of staff. "When we get the numbers, he'll consider it more fully."

Herbert, also a Republican, said in a letter Tuesday to President Obama that the shutdown of national parks has been "devastating" to individuals and businesses that rely on park operations for their livelihood. Utah is home to five national parks, including Zion, Bryce, and Arches, which attract visitors from around the world.

"The current federally mandated closure is decimating the bottom line of bed-and-breakfast business owners and operators in Torrey [Utah], outfitters at Bryce Canyon City, and restaurant owners in Moab," Herbert wrote.

METRO



rendering

Groundbreaking for new center to be held today

A Coralville groundbreaking ceremony today will mark the first steps of construction in the Kirkwood Regional Center at the University of Iowa.

City councilors, Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett, and officials from Kirkwood College and the University of Iowa will be joined by community members at 4 p.m.

The new facility, located at 2301 Oakdale Boulevard inside the UI Research Park, will be used by area high-school students to take classes in science, technology, engineering, and math,

or STEM concentrations.

Once built, the facility will be one of six regional STEM hubs established through Gov. Terry Branstad's STEM council.

This six-story, 101,000-square-foot center will be powered by a partnership among the UI, Kirkwood, the Iowa City Community School District, additional regional districts, and Grant Wood Area Education Agency.

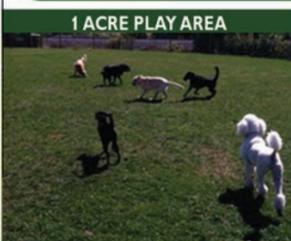
OPN Architects of Des Moines and Cedar Rapids have designed the project, and it will be built by Ryan Companies U.S. Inc.

Officials hope to have the new center open and running for fall classes in 2015.

— by Megan Sanchez

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3. Click on  to enter the Celebrity Zombie's name.

One semi-finalist will be picked from correct entries each day.

One \$100 winner drawn each week thru Halloween.

OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

School choice isn't effective



Jon Overton
Jon-overton@uiowa.edu

School choice is an insidiously popular option for trying to reform the education system. People like to think they're in control, especially parents. And what better way to gain votes than for lawmakers to help rescue innocent children from the seemingly diabolical clutches of American public schools?

Indeed, according to a recent survey by the Friedman Foundation for Educational Choice, 54 percent of Iowans approve of a school-voucher system, and 50 percent of all respondents said they approve of charter schools.

A school-voucher program would let parents send their children to any public or private school. Any tax funding that goes to public schools from that child's family would go to the chosen school in the form of a voucher to cover part or all of the tuition fee.

Charter schools are public schools with more control over their operations and do not have to follow many of the regulations for other public schools.

School choice is tempting because it gives parents a feeling of greater control. But at the same time, it hurts "failing" schools and puts well-to-do schools in an even more privileged position with a greater pool of applicants.

Private schools could more easily pick and choose who they want. Charter schools are often fairly popular and have to depend on a lottery system, so the unlucky kids who don't get into either one then have to attend a public school whose funding is being drained because of competition with other schools. If we assume this is a successful model, we would be

systematically leaving students behind through no fault of their own.

What kind of an education policy is that?

People learn in different ways, speeds, and are from backgrounds that place varying levels of importance on academics. Public schools have to suck it up and do the best they can with what they have. Granted, this model is supposed to increase competition to improve education, but it does so by kicking the ones who are down while giving a leg up to those who have an advantage. It makes no sense and unsurprisingly, it doesn't appear to work.

Schools in Milwaukee implemented a school-voucher program, and the results were unimpressive at best, according to a report by the Economic Policy Institute.

"Our analysis finds little or no indication that pupils in those Milwaukee public schools that have more school-choice possibilities nearby made significantly greater year-to-year gains in primary school tests than pupils in other Milwaukee public schools," it stated. "... Nor did we find evidence that students realize higher test-score gains in schools suffering greater recent-past losses in enrollment."

The outcomes for charter schools are also nothing spectacular. The Center for Research on Education Outcomes found in a report released this year that 55 percent of charter schools have positive growth in reading scores, and 49 percent have positive growth in math scores. That sounds decent. But if these schools are as great as their proponents like to say, why do they only improve test scores about half the time?

School choice is a nice idea. It sounds like common sense. If you apply free market principles to public education, schools will compete for supremacy, improving overall education. But that's not what happens. School choice may mean more power, but it changes little.

EDITORIAL

Abortion rule too political

The recent controversy over telemedicine abortion in Iowa illustrates the dangers of allowing a partisan body to make regulatory decisions concerning medical care. With respect to telemedicine abortion, the process by which a physician remotely administers medication to induce an abortion, the state has placed a greater value on politics than medicine.

On Monday, a legislative committee voted along partisan lines to move forward with a new rule that bans telemedicine abortion in Iowa. Five Republicans voted to uphold the ban, which would take effect on Nov. 6, four Democrats voted against the ban.

The telemedicine abortion ban was originally approved by the Iowa Board of Medicine at the end of August by an 8-2 vote. That board is made up entirely of individuals appointed by Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

Now that the rule has been approved by two partisan votes, it can be overruled only by the courts. Legal proceedings are underway, but it is unclear whether judicial action will stop the new rule from taking effect next month.

Currently, telemedicine abortions are provided by Planned Parenthood of the Heartland at 15 clinics around the state. Physicians consult with patients via teleconference prior to remotely administering drugs that terminate pregnancies. Since 2010, these clinics have provided more than 3,000 medical abortions.

Medical abortions, an alternative to surgical abortions, were approved by the Food and Drug Administration and are, by most accounts, very safe. Between 2000 and 2011, according to the FDA, approximately 1.5 million medical abortions were administered in the United States. During that period, 14 women died of complications from the medication.

There is little reason to believe that telemedicine medical abortions are any less effective than medical abortions provided in person. A study pub-

lished in the journal *Obstetrics and Gynecology* pointed out the effectiveness of telemedicine abortions in comparison with a face-to-face visit with a Planned Parenthood-affiliated physician.

Of all the study's participants, the proportion with a successful abortion was 99 percent for telemedicine patients versus 97 percent for face-to-face patients. In addition, telemedicine patients were more likely to say they would recommend the service to a friend compared with face-to-face patients.

Concerns about the procedure posed by the Board of Medicine were mostly based on semantics. The members argued that because telemedicine abortions are not administered directly by a physician, they do not meet the basic safety requirements for abortions in Iowa.

And yet, the board did not present any evidence that physician-supervised remote abortions have led to any medical problems that would not have occurred during a face-to-face procedure.

While the negatives criticisms of telemedicine are mostly hypothetical, the benefits are real. A study published in the *American Journal of Public Health* in December 2012 shows the positive effects that telemedicine can have.

According to the study, the abortion rate decreased in Iowa after the introduction of telemedicine. The study also found a decline in the number of abortions done in the second trimester, when the risk of complications is higher.

Telemedicine can also improve access to abortion services in parts of Iowa where physicians may not be readily available.

The benefits of telemedicine abortion are myriad, the drawbacks minimal. Opposition to the procedure amounts to little more than an injection of partisan politics into legitimate medical practices.

YOUR TURN

Do you think the state is right to ban telemedicine abortion? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

Re: Tilly: A credible threat

In this column, Zach Tilly falls victim to the common fallacy of false equivalence. In fact, the present debt ceiling crisis (and its predecessor in 2011) are different from any previous debt-ceiling negotiations in two crucial ways.

First, contrary to Tilly's implication, there is absolutely no historical precedent for using the threat of default on the nation's debt to push through partisan legislation that could not pass otherwise. In 1984, the only "concession" the Democrats demanded was that Republicans had to go on record and vote in favor of the debt-ceiling increase, necessitated by the Reagan administration's unprecedented budget deficits. In 1989, all partisan

amendments were removed from the final debt-ceiling bill and considered separately in order to allow a clean final bill to pass. Contrary to Tilly's implication, the tax repeal included in the 1989 debt-ceiling bill was not a concession extracted by Democrats from unwilling Republicans but was retained in the bill only because it enjoyed wide bipartisan support and in no way jeopardized the final passage of the bill. The debt-ceiling debates under George W. Bush were similarly devoid of Democratic demands backed up by threats of default.

The second crucial difference is that before 2011, there was no question that defaulting on the debt was not an option. Some congressional Democrats might have voted against a debt-ceiling increase but always with the assurance that the majority

would approve the increase and avoid default. This assurance is absent from the present Republican House, several of whose members have stated that a default would not harm the economy or would even be beneficial. Needless to say, such views are rejected by knowledgeable economists, business and financial leaders, and policymakers across the political spectrum.

Therefore, the threat of default is now not only more real than it ever has been in the past, but the concessions demanded to avoid it are far greater than any demanded in the past. Before 2011, it would not have been accurate to describe any debt-ceiling debate as "extortion" or "hostage taking." But that's exactly what's going on now, and that is unprecedented.

Richard Carlson

Re: Free speech the topic of Faculty Council discussion

I do want First Amendment speech rights all the time. I think Professor Bohannon is confused by what that means. You should be able to say whatever you want to. That doesn't mean you can say anything and expect there to be no consequences. If you get fired from a job because of screaming insults at your coworkers, you can't appeal the firing on First Amendment rights.

Tenured professors are somewhat insulated from losing their jobs over something they say, which is a valuable fundamental of academic freedom. But even tenured professors can get into trouble if they go too far.

Kent Williams

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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.

COLUMN

Feminism is not my priority



Ashley Lee
Ashley-lee-1@uiowa.edu

The mainstream feminist movement works to end sexism and challenge patriarchy. While those who participate in this line of activism wish to defend gender equality, race is almost always an afterthought.

The agenda of the feminist movement often excludes the experiences and needs of brown and black women. Unfortunately, this also means men and women in the movement fail to confront the racial hierarchy that persists even among females.

This summer, #SolidarityIsForWhiteWomen was a popular trending topic on Twitter. Its purpose was to point out the hypocrisy of white feminists advocating for gender equality yet failing to address racism among females.

Mikki Kendall, the mastermind behind the hashtag, tweeted, "#SolidarityIsForWhiteWomen when being a white mother at 19 is applauded, but being a brown mother at 19 is denigrated."

Another user said, "#SolidarityIsForWhiteWomen when pink hair, tattoos, and piercings are "quirky" or "alt" on a white woman but "ghetto" on a black one."

The lack of dialogue about women in the criminal-justice system was challenged when a person said, "When it takes a white woman going to prison for us to start the convo about women in prison #OrangelsTheNewBlack."

Cultural and racial inclusion has to be a priority in women's liberation. The white female perspective is so engrained in feminism, it has become the norm. I often wonder if feminists even want to improve race relations.

It's important for all women to be allies in the fight for gender equality. This means acknowledging and appreciating

minority voices that are often muted.

White women have the privilege of being widely represented in the media, pop culture, and education. Historically, white women have been placed on a pedestal when it comes to beauty standards. Women of color have been considered subpar because of our darker hue and hair texture. Even today, the inherent belief in "white is right" is not forced, rather, encouraged as we are socialized to believe white women are the prime example of what every woman should aspire to emulate.

Living as a racial minority in both a patriarchal and Eurocentric America is challenging. My experiences as a woman are unique because of my race. If minority women do not conform to Eurocentrism — as in, the Western values and physical traits assumed to be universal — we are questioned and seemingly incapable of being "real" Americans.

Not only are black and brown women misrepresented or excluded in

the dominant culture, but we are also bound to experience completely different, and arguably, even worse ramifications of racism and sexism than white women because of this country's history and the dominant culture that still operates for the benefit of white women.

Therefore, feminism is not a priority for me. I wish to confront racism and advance the rights of underrepresented women before I even engage in feminist work at large.

What we really need are anti-racist feminists—men and women who not only advance women's rights but actively challenge the system of white supremacy that has continued to hurt women of color and relentlessly deem white women superior.

Feminists must be willing to confront and eliminate America's racial caste system because color-blindness ignores racism and its consequences.

Only when the mainstream feminist movement becomes more racially inclusive will be a firm supporter.

HANCHER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sented to seventh- and eighth-graders throughout the community in the form of a play. After the play is shown, a survey will be taken to see how the show affected the students, which will help the college develop more research.

"It's such a great partnership," Swanson said. "We're hoping to take this statewide and nationwide, because there is such a need for it."

This project is receiving positive feedback from UI officials.

"The anti-bullying project is a great example of benefiting people all across Iowa and approaching an important issue on a multidisciplinary basis," UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

Other events that Hancher will host throughout the fall semester can be found on its website.

"I think we can conquer the world," Swanson said. "I think we can make anything happen in this building."

In a Sept. 24 interview, UI President Sally Mason said when complete, the new 1,800-seat facility will be among the first aspects of Iowa City and campus visitors see when entering from



The demolition of Hancher Auditorium continues on Thursday. The new Hancher Auditorium will have a 1,800-seat auditorium with two balconies. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

Dubuque Street.

Hancher, she added, is going to attract amazing people both to campus and back to campus.

"Hancher's always been a showcase piece for us in terms of a facility that allows us to highlight the more creative aspects of the work here that gets done on campus but also the creativity of the people who want to come and be a part of our campus, whether it's the

Joffrey Ballet, whether it's some other kind of musical theatrical performance, it's going to be an amazing facility," she said.

And while most of the university student population has yet to experience Hancher in one facility, one freshman who lives within feet of the new construction site said she is anxious to see what the building will be like in 2016.

"There is a lot of talk about how it will be bigger and better, and I think it will be a great place for students and faculty to connect over the arts," Hannah Holzappel said.

SHUTDOWN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

when she expects widespread issues to become much more "desperate."

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said although future changes are probable, the impact has already been

felt in numerous ways.

"We've seen some things that affect our social services and grants, we've seen some effects in public-health grants, some veteran programs have also been affected," Sullivan said. "These are little things so far, but as time goes on they get bigger and bigger."

Many of the national departments affected will hit close to home to Iowans — WIC, the IRS, which has been partially closed, and the USDA National Resources Conservation Service.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said local officials will begin to identify possible effects in the great-

er Iowa City area.

"I think the gist of it is to continue to identify the [variety] of local impacts on our level," Neuzil said. "I'm guessing the cities will do the same, and I'm sure that our congressional delegation are going to want to know what that means locally at the same time."

This process, Rettig said, will involve conversations with places such as the Johnson County Crisis Center — she noted many people may need help immediately. She said reaching out to them may be one way the supervisors can be productive in helping to discover a solution.

"For many people, not getting their Social Security checks for a few weeks might not be a big deal, but in our community and our county, so many people live in poverty [that] if those checks are not there it won't take long for us to have a big problem," Rettig said.

Early astronaut Carpenter dies at the age of 88

By KRISTEN WYATT AND SETH BORENSTEIN

Associated Press

DENVER— Scott Carpenter, the second American to orbit the Earth, was guided by two instincts: overcoming fear and quenching his insatiable curiosity. He pioneered his way into the heights of space and the depths of the ocean floor.

"Conquering of fear is one of life's greatest pleasures and it can be done a lot of different places," he said.

His wife, Patty Barrett, said Carpenter died Thursday in a Denver hospice of complications from a September stroke. Carpenter, who lived in Vail, was 88.

Carpenter followed John Glenn into orbit, and it was Carpenter who gave him the historic sendoff: "God-speed John Glenn." The two were the last survivors of the famed original Mercury 7 astronauts from the "Right Stuff" days of the early 1960s. Glenn is the only one left alive.

In his one flight, Carpenter missed his landing by 288 miles, leaving a nation on edge for an hour as it watched live and putting Carpenter on the outs with his NASA bosses. So Carpenter found a new place to explore: the ocean floor.

He was the only person who was both an astronaut and an aquanaut, exploring the old ocean and what President John F.

Kennedy called "the new ocean" — space.

NASA Administrator Charles Bolden said Thursday that Carpenter "was in the vanguard of our space program — the pioneers who set the tone for our nation's pioneering efforts beyond Earth and accomplished so much for our nation. ... We will miss his passion, his talent, and his lifelong commitment to exploration."

Life was an adventure for Carpenter and he said it should be for others: "Every child has got to seek his own destiny. All I can say is that I have had a great time seeking my own."

The launch into space was nerve-racking for the Navy pilot on the morning

of May 24, 1962.

"You're looking out at a totally black sky, seeing an altimeter reading of 90,000 feet and realize you are going straight up. And the thought crossed my mind: What am I doing?" Carpenter said 49 years later in a joint lecture with Glenn at the Smithsonian Institution.

For Carpenter, the momentary fear was worth it, he said in 2011: "The view of Mother Earth and the weightlessness is an addictive combination of senses."

For the veteran Navy officer, flying in space or diving to the ocean floor was more than a calling. In 1959, soon after being chosen one of NASA's pioneering seven astronauts, Carpenter wrote about his hopes, concluding: "This is something I would willingly give my life for."

"Curiosity is a thread that goes through all of my activity," he told a NASA historian in 1999. "Satisfying curiosity ranks No. 2 in my book behind conquering a fear."

Even before Carpen-

ter ventured into space, he made history on Feb. 20, 1962, when he gave his Glenn sendoff. It was a spur of the moment phrase, Carpenter later said.

"In those days, speed was magic because that's all that was required ... and nobody had gone that fast," Carpenter explained. "If you can get that speed, you're home-free, and it just occurred to me at the time that I hope you get your speed. Because once that happens, the flight's a success."

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DAILY BREAK

“ You must not lose faith in humanity. Humanity is an ocean; if a few drops of the ocean are dirty, the ocean does not become dirty. — Mahatma Gandhi ”

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.



Questions I've Asked Myself Recently

- Where, precisely, does the frittata fall on the quiche-omelet spectrum?
- Is it ever acceptable to mock the people eating at Olive Garden when you yourself are dining there?
- Why is it that the further and further I get from babyhood, the more and more I just want a pair of boobies in my face?
- What happens if you reject a hotel's turn-down service?
- Do kids these days even know that the "record scratch" sound is supposed to be a record scratch, or do they just think it's the nondiabetic noise a TV producer makes whenever a Kardashian says something stupid?
- How do you milk a coconut? Is rice a mammal? Where are an almond's nipples?
- Does it even count as phone sex if my grandmother doesn't know what I'm doing with my other hand?
- When will that stodgy Nobel committee start considering my tweets and Facebook posts as legitimate (and prize-worthy) works of literature?
- How more many glasses of Scotch can I drink before this glass of Scotch is my second-to-last glass of lunch Scotch?
- What on earth does Jeff Bezos' wife get him for Christmas?
- But aren't all roads "surface roads?"
- Why do people ask so many rhetorical questions?
- How am I ever supposed to love someone who loves me for being me?

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Jayne Sander-son and Brian Tanner for contributing to today's Ledge.

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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

Level:

1	2
3	4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SARAH'S AN INCREDIBLE PICK TO HEAD UP MY INVESTIGATION. UNBELIEVABLY INCREDIBLE!

AND SHE WILL GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THE \$2 MILLION THAT OBAMA SPENT HIDING THE TRUTH ABOUT HIS BIRTH!

PLUS YOU GOT THAT BUSINESS THERE THAT'S GOIN' ON WITH THE GRAND-MOTHER!

SEE! IS THIS LADY SHARPLY UN-BELIEVABLE!

WELL, WITH THE DONALD RE-SOURCE ME, I... AND SHE'S NOT IF I WEREN'T MARRIED TO ABSOLUTELY BE DATING HER!

DILBERT BY SCOTT ADAMS

YOU CLAIM TO BE AN INTROVERT AND YET YOU NEVER SEEM TO BE DRAINED WHEN YOU TALK TO ME.

THAT'S BECAUSE YOU DON'T PUT OFF A HUMAN VIBE. I EXPERIENCE YOU THE SAME WAY I EXPERIENCE BIRDS, FURNITURE, AND ROBOTS.

YOU TOTALLY GET ME. DON'T TALK.

'NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY

WHEN NOT BEING A CAT PERSON BECAME LARRY'S BIGGEST REGRET...

For more news, visit www.dailyiowan.com

today's events

- **English Language Discussion Circle**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Geneva Forum, "The Beauty of Statistics," Kung-Sik Chan and Andrew Chai**, noon, 347 IMU
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, 12 p.m., S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Reception for Colloquium Speaker Mary Kraft**, 3 p.m., E231 Chemistry Building
- **Colloquium, "Imaging the sphingolipid and cholesterol distributions in plasma membranes by mass spectrometry with high spatial resolution," Mary Kraft, University of Illinois**, 3:30 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- **"Unquenchable: America's Water Crisis and What to do about it," Robert Glennon, University of Arizona**, 3:30 p.m., 101 Becker
- **UI School of Music Presents Derek Bermel Lecture**, 3:30 p.m., 221 Becker
- **Writers' Workshop Reading, Kwame Dawes**, 4 p.m., Dey House
- **Chinese in Three Voices: a reading by A Lai, Wang Jiaxin, and Jonathan Stalling**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Mike Stud**, 7 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Writing in the City of Literature**, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Dedication, or the Stuff of Dreams**, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- **UI School of Music Presents Koplant No. jazz quartet**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **UI String Quartet Residency Program, JACK Quartet, the String Quartet by UI Composers**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Fictional Murders**, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Water by the Spoonful**, 8 p.m., Thayer Theater, Theater Building
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, Kick Ass 2**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, 2 Guns**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **The Ericksons**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Ultraviolet Hippopotamus**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Wookiefoot**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Sound Remedy**, 10 p.m., Gabe's
- **No Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., Theater Building

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
4-5 p.m. The Jewel Case

5-7 p.m. Los Sonidos
7-9 p.m. Eclectic Anesthetic

horoscopes

Friday, October 11, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get all the information you can from reliable sources before you make a decision that will alter where you work or live. Don't let restlessness cause you to leap before you take a thorough look at exactly what you are getting into.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Make observations, and consider your options. The information you gather now will help you make a positive change to the way you live and the people you associate with. A partnership will allow you to branch out in a new direction.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Consider any differences you are experiencing with a partner, roommate, or colleague and make a point to resolve issues. Someone new is likely to capture your attention. Take care of old projects before you begin new ones.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Stick to the truth. Exaggeration will get you into trouble. You have plenty of opportunities and are best to spend your time learning instead of pretending to know everything. Uncertainty is the enemy, and knowledge leads to victory.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let a difficult situation at home hold you back. Listen to grievances, but don't let anything stand between you and your dreams. Networking and mingling with influential people will help you expand your interests and opportunities. Romance is in the stars.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get to know people in your community better and share your ideas for change and improvement. You will draw a lot of attention if you take a leadership position. Be ready to back your thoughts with facts. You will be questioned.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do whatever makes you happy. Get together with friends, or do something special with the one you love, but don't let personal matters at home lead to uncertainty. If someone pushes you to make a change you aren't ready for, back away.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expand your interests, and visit destinations that are inspirational. Opening up to ideas offered by those from unusual backgrounds will help you explore and develop new means and methods of doing things. Someone from your past is likely to surface.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You've got the drive to get from one position to another, but you must approach whom-ever you deal with professionally and honestly. Once you clarify what you can do, positive developments will begin to unfold. Love is highlighted.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to a routine, and finish what you start. Your dedication will bring good results. Staying in touch with people you have worked with in the past will lead to an opportunity to advance. Express your desires.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Restrictions are apparent. Say little, do a lot. Persuading others that you have what it takes will only happen if you take action. Romance is on the rise, and plans for a playful evening should be put in place.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll confuse someone if you aren't clear about your feelings or what you expect. Don't rely on others. It's up to you to close a deal or make a change. An investment looks promising, but a personal situation appears costly.

mcginsberg.com
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0906

- ACROSS**
- Old Hollywood low-budget studios, collectively
 - "Oh, God!" actress
 - Wine bottle contents in Hitchcock's "Notorious"
 - Only event in which Venezuela medaled at the 2012 Olympics
 - Dessert often with cream cheese icing
 - Ironwoman org.?
 - Singer born Eithne Ni Bhraonáin
 - Map inits. created in the wake of the Suez Crisis
 - Now-rare connection method
 - Blather
 - Big name in markers
 - Nitroglycerin, for one
 - Director's alternative to a dolly
 - It was dissolved in 1991
 - Time in TV ads
 - Fused
 - Fortify
 - Domingo, e.g.
 - Onetime TV music vendor
 - Kind of community
 - Avocado relative
 - Ross Sea sights
 - Interrupts
 - Strike out
 - Excoriates
 - "Revolution 9" collaborator
 - It may slip in the back
 - L.B.J. biographer Robert
 - One-third of a triangle, maybe
 - Hindi relative

- DOWN**
- Brownish purple
 - Port where Camus set "The Plague"
 - Fluctuate
 - Brings to a boil
 - Rock in (major music festival)
 - "Coppélia" attire
 - Hit from the 1978 disco album "Cruisin'"
 - More than chuckle
 - Planet first mentioned on "Happy Days"
 - It's used to define a border
 - Colorful dessert
 - Press production
 - Doing a government agency's job
 - Garner
 - Not the party type?: Abbr.
 - Part of 20-Across
 - Substance that citrus peels are rich in
 - Endor natives
 - Site of the last battle of the Cuban Revolution
 - Bygone
 - New Jersey childhood home of Whitney Houston and Queen Latifah

- PUZZLE BY BRAD WILBER AND DOUG PETERSON**
- Barriers used in urban renewal projects
 - Ire
 - Get a hint of
 - Party tray array
 - Vexing
 - Country name
 - Releases
 - Baseball's Line (.200 batting average)
 - Prime meridian std.
 - Skip
 - Smallest lingerie spec
 - Electrical units
 - Ordered
 - "You can count on me"
 - Provided backup, in a way
 - Deep or high lead-in
 - Org. with inspectors
 - "A defeat for humanity," per Pope John Paul II

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	T	A	O	I	S	T	A	R	P	O	R	T	E	D	D
O	N	S	T	A	R	D	R	E	I	N	O	R			
I	N	C	I	T	E	F	E	N	G	D	Y	E			
L	E	A	N	E	D	A	H	N	O	L	D				
R	A	E	S	C	O	P	A	T	T	E	R	E	D		
C	I	N	N	I	G	H	T	O	W	L					
O	S	O	S	A	T	I	T	A	L	O	U	D			
R	A	D	I	A	N	I	D	I	D	S	O				
P	O	S	E	R	F	A	W	N	E	D	E	R			
S	T	R	A	T	E	G	O	R	R						
S	P	I	U	T	T	E	R	E	D	P	A	R			
C	A	N	A	A	N	D	R	I	C	E	R	S			
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Swimmers set to compete this weekend

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ AND JORDAN HANSEN
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving team is prepared for a friendly, albeit no less intense, competition.

The Hawkeyes will hold their annual Black and Gold intrasquad meet at the Campus Wellness & Recreation Center at 7 p.m. today. The meet offers a warm-up for the men and women's grueling Big Ten schedule, while at the same time giving the team a chance to try to best themselves.

"This is a fun event for us," head coach Marc Long said. "Typically, we kick off our season with it, and it's always pretty fun. The seniors get to draft their teams and put the lines together, and we as coaches act as consultants, which provides an element of fun."

The seniors are split into two "teams," a Black Team and a Gold Team, who then go through the entire roster and select which teammates they want to compete for them in a draft, much like the drafts that several pro sports have adopted for their all-star games.

Even though the intrasquad scrimmage is designed to be a lighthearted affair, both the team and Long recognize that while it may not count on the schedule, any chance the Hawkeyes get to swim competitively is a valuable training tool.

"Like I said, we usually open the season with this meet, but since we already started, we can use it as a way to prepare for Michigan State next week," Long said. "It's a competitive team, and the reality is that they love to race."

Freshman Nick Zito, who was recently named the Big Ten Freshman of the Week, is confident he can help lead his team to victory even though this is his first intrasquad scrimmage.

"I'm really, really excited about this meet," he said. "I've really been looking forward to it since I've been here. I get to race all the guys on the team, and I think that maybe I can even improve upon my times from the Michigan meet."

On the other side of the spectrum, senior Andrew Marciniak will swim in his final intrasquad scrimmage and will try to help lift a

team that he and his fellow seniors drafted.

He also sees the friendly competition as a way the Hawks can shave seconds off of their times.

"I think we can hope to accomplish some really solid times," Marciniak said. "I really think we could see some NCAA cuts, and for our second meet, that would be astounding, because then we could go into to December and pick up some actual NCAA qualifying times."

Junior Becky Stoughton had one of the best performances with wins in the 1,000 free, 500-free, and the 200 individual medley in the last intrasquad. Senior Lindsay Seemann had wins in the 200 free and 100 back. She was also part of the 200-meter relay team that finished first in the meet.

This year also features five freshmen who will try to make immediate impacts. Emma Sougstad, one of those freshmen, has begun to build herself a legacy; she was named Big Ten Freshman of the Week after a very successful outing in Michigan on Oct. 1.

Long has a good feeling about this year's team,

with strong swimmers all around.

"This year's swimming

and diving team is an exciting mix of experienced upperclassmen and a

strong, developing group of freshmen and sophomores," he said.

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Verlander gem sinks A's

JANIE MCCAULEY
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Justin Verlander pitched another Game 5 gem in Oakland while carrying a no-hit bid into the seventh inning, and Miguel Cabrera homered to lead the Detroit Tigers past the Athletics, 3-0, Thursday night and back into the AL Championship Series.

Joaquin Benoit retired Seth Smith on a fly ball with two on in the ninth to close out the deciding game of their division series. The Tigers became the first team to reach the ALCS in three-straight years since the New York Yankees from 1998-2001.

Game 1 will be Saturday in Boston. The Tigers went 4-3 against the Red Sox this year. They have never faced each other in the postseason.

Verlander gave up a clean, two-out single to Yoenis Cespedes in the seventh to end his chance at the third no-hitter in postseason history. The hit hardly fazed him, however.

On a night he allowed only three baserunners, Verlander made it a postseason-record 30-straight scoreless innings against one team since Coco Crisp hit a leadoff home run for the A's in Game 1 last October.

Just 364 days earlier, Verlander tossed a four-hit, 6-0 masterpiece in Game 5 in this very ballpark, a

122-pitch performance for his first career postseason shutout and complete game.

He nearly matched that with a spectacular 111-pitch outing in a rematch of his thrilling pitcher's duel with rookie Sonny Gray five days earlier in Game 2.

Aching slugger Cabrera hit a two-run homer in the fourth off with a drive into the left-field seats for his first homer since Sept. 17 and just his third extra-base hit in 99 at-bats. That ended a 20-inning scoreless streak by the Tigers at the Coliseum.

Gray danced with danger from the start with stuff not nearly as crisp as just five nights before when he matched zeros with the 2011 AL MVP and Cy Young Award winner.

This time, Verlander didn't allow a baserunner until Josh Reddick drew a one-out walk in the sixth — but the no-hit bid remained until Cespedes' single the next inning. The hardest hit ball was a fly to the center-field warning track by Stephen Vogt in the sixth.

Verlander struck out 10 in eight innings, giving him 21 Ks in these two starts. He has 43 strikeouts in his four playoff outings against Oakland the past two years.

The A's saw their season end at the hands of Detroit for the third time in as many seasons, including in a four-game sweep in the 2006 ALCS.

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Men's tennis heads for North Carolina

Iowa men's tennis will compete in the Wake Forest Invitational this weekend.

By JACK ROSSI
jack-rossi@uiowa.edu

With a rested squad, head coach Steve Houghton is ready to face the challenges this weekend at the Wake Forest Invitational in Winston-Salem, N.C. The tournament will take place today through Oct. 13 and mark the midway point in the fall season.

This is the team's first tournament since the Purdue Invitational on Sept. 22 and the first team competition for senior Jonas Dierckx, who played in the All-American tournament

on Sept. 30.

The focus this week in preparation has been not to settle for mediocrity. Houghton believes the team has made great strides so far, but he wants the players to keep their feet on the pedal and not let up.

"We started off kind of slow this week... The coaches woke us up a little bit," Dierckx said.

"We needed to take a step or two back and actually work on some things rather than prepare for a tournament at the end of the week," Houghton said. "Actually, we were able to insti-

tute some more things with guys that aren't necessarily comfortable yet."

There have been a lot of changes made thus far, and it is important for the players to step out of their comfort zone to adapt to these changes so that they are ready for Big Ten play.

"It is always pulling teeth to get people to get out of their comfort zone and know that, in the end, they will have to play a certain way that maybe is not their best way right now," Houghton said.

The week without a tournament has, the coaches

hope, given the players enough time to get used to the changes because the competition at Wake Forest is expected to be much better than what they have seen so far this season. Most, if not all, of the teams they will be playing will be brand-new to them.

"I expect to see better teams [this weekend] for sure. Purdue had plenty of good teams, but this will most likely be a level up from that," Houghton said. "These are Southern teams that are usually particularly good."

"We are ready [for the

competition]. We are excited to go somewhere that we have never been before,"

Senior Brian Alden played a year at Florida State and is familiar with the high level of competition they will be facing.

"There's going to be a lot of good teams there," Dierckx said.

"ACC teams, teams I am familiar with," Florida State transfer Brian Alden said. "So it should be good competition."

One of the factors that the team has been working with all week has been the heavy winds. The Hawkeyes

believe that gives them an advantage, because the tournament will be held outdoors.

"The conditions have been pretty hard because of the wind," Dierckx said. "We've had to adjust to that."

Houghton, who left for the tournament earlier this week, said the whole team is scheduled to go, but he has been keeping an eye on senior Joey White.

"Joey, I'm not sure if he's going to go," the coach said. "He has a bit of an injury problem, and we will have to see what he will be like."

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

We sustain it and continue it."

While the Hawkeyes will try to jump out to an early lead, the backline may be without starting goalkeeper Kelsey Boyce for one or both games this weekend. The fifth-year senior

tweaked her hamstring in practice last week and did not play in Monday's victory.

Boyce is listed as day-to-day, and the coaches will decide in warm-ups

whether she will be in the lineup. If Boyce does not play, Alexandra Pecora will get the nod in net for the Hawkeyes. The freshman allowed 1 goal on three shots in Monday's game.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Containing Braxton Miller

The best way to beat Miller might just be to confuse or worry him. Or both. Northwestern used this tactic early in the game to collect its only sack of the contest.

At the 5:21 mark in the first quarter, Ohio State fielded a five-receiver shotgun set. Northwestern countered by putting six guys in the box. Miller saw that the six potential pass rushers outnumbered his five linemen, so he moved one of his receivers toward the line for help.

But when Miller called for the snap, just three Wildcats charged forward while the other three dropped back into coverage. They played more as spies and in a sort of zone coverage, but it helped take away Miller's check-down receivers. (See fig. 1)

The pressure from the three down-linemen forced Miller to his left. The pocket collapsed, causing Miller to scramble, which caused those in zone coverage near the line to crash the broken pocket and collect the sack outside the left hash mark. Ohio State was forced to punt.

Iowa has the talent at linebacker to make this possible — Anthony Hitchens has a nose for finding the ball carrier; Christian Kirksey has the athleticism to hang with check-down targets; and James Morris often spends time explaining football schemes to members of the media — but what also needs to happen is stout coverage from the secondary.

Without that, Miller might just shred the Iowa

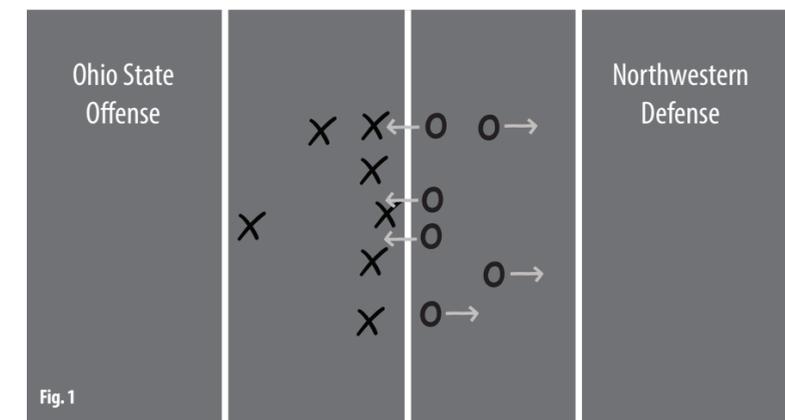


Fig. 1

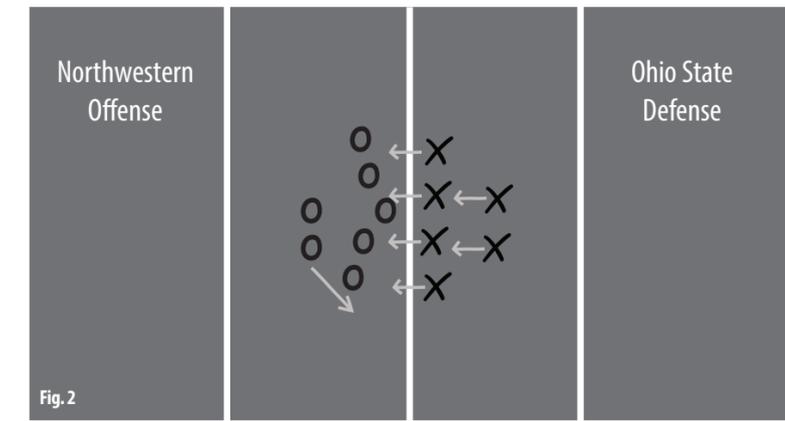


Fig. 2

defensive backs for many, many yards — maybe even a touchdown, if Iowa isn't careful.

Quick decision-making

Fast-forward to the second quarter, at the 7:29 mark. Northwestern's offense opened with a four-receiver shotgun set, with speedy tailback Venric Mark in the backfield with Trevor Siemian.

Siemian moved Mark to the right side of the formation, out toward the slot. Ohio State responded by packing the box with six pass rushers to Northwest-

ern's five-man blocking crew. Upon the snap, each lineman picked up a rusher — except for one Ohio State linebacker, who slipped through the line untouched. (See fig. 2)

Siemian saw it all occur and quickly made the decision to hit Mark, who ran a 5-yard hitch route. A missed tackle and a stiff-arm allowed Mark to scamper downfield for 41 yards, but it wouldn't have been possible without Siemian's ability to read the defense and react swiftly.

Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock has proven that he can make quick, smart de-

isions. Against Michigan State, during the pitch-and-catch touchdown to Damon Bullock, Rudock read a corner blitz and got his running back the ball when he was matched up with a linebacker in the open field. Good read, quick throw, easy touchdown.

A lot more will have to go right if Iowa is to give Ohio State a scare in a week. But containing Miller and making quick, smart decisions in the passing game — against the Ohio State secondary, which ranks 7th in the Big Ten — can only aid its cause.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

will have to be simple but effective. We need to do the things we do well."

The Hawkeyes defense will have its hands full Saturday — Indiana averages 19.62 shots per game, first among Big Ten teams. Indiana is also fourth among Big Ten teams with 28 goals scored this season.

"Defensively, it will probably have to be our best game of the year as far as one-on-one defending and also defending serves and crosses because they do a very good job of getting balls in the box," Rainey said.

One-goal games for the Hawks

Of the Hawkeyes 13 games so far this season, 10 of them have been decided by 1 goal, including the last

eight matches. Of these 10 1-goal games, the Hawks have won seven of them.

This trend will likely continue throughout the remaining six Big Ten games for the Hawkeyes. The Hawks' next six Big Ten opponents have a combined record of 52-16-9.

"If two teams play well, then we'll be seeing a lot of 1-goal games," Rainey said.

Hawks lack of scoring

This season the Hawks have attempted 16.46 shots per game. However, the high volume of shots has not led to a lot of goals for the black and gold.

"We need to get better at capitalizing," forward Cloe Lacasse said. "We are getting a lot of opportunities; we just aren't finishing. Whenever we get those really good chances, they have to be put in the back of the net."

Iowa has scored 21 goals all year — ninth among Big

Ten teams — and are averaging 1.62 goals per game. Of the Hawks' five Big Ten games this season, they have yet to score more than once in any matches.

"We get the ball up and get it wide pretty well," freshman forward Bri Toelle said.

Dead ball success

The leading force behind moments of restart this season is Melanie Pickert. The junior midfielder has fielded the majority of Iowa's free kicks this season and has capitalized while doing so. The Hawks have also generated an inordinate amount of corner kicks this season. The Hawks have launched a Big Ten best 88 corners this season.

While the Hawks have yet to capitalize on these, these attempts help put pressure on the defense and keep the ball on the attacking side of the field.

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DON JON (R)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

GRAVITY 2D (PG-13) ✓x
11:45, 2:40, 7:20, 9:40

GRAVITY 3D (PG-13) ✓x
12:20, 5:00

MACHETE KILLS (R) ✓x
12:55, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40, 11:00

PRISONERS (R)
12:20, 3:40, 7:00, 10:15

RUNNER RUNNER (R) ✓x
12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55
4:00, 7:00, 9:50

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CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 2D (PG)
12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

DON JON (R)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

GRAVITY 2D (PG-13) ✓x
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25

GRAVITY 3D (PG-13) ✓x
12:45, 1:15, 3:00, 3:30, 5:15, 5:45, 7:30, 8:00, 9:45, 10:15

MACHETE KILLS (R) ✓x
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:05

PRISONERS (R)
1:20, 4:40, 8:05

RUNNER RUNNER (R) ✓x
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05

RUSH (R)
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or fill out an application online at www.abbe.org EOE

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THREE bedroom, three bath, Muscatine Ave., fireplace, buslines, pet deposit, C/A, laundry, \$1200/ month plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

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.

Event _____
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DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CREDIT CARD NUMBER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

BEARS DEFEAT GIANTS

Jay Cutler had no trouble finding Brandon Marshall this time.

Tim Jennings struck early and late, and the Chicago Bears got the win they needed against a team still searching for its first victory.

Cutler threw 2 touchdown passes to Marshall, and Jennings had two of Chicago's three interceptions against Eli Manning in a 27-21 victory over the New York Giants on Thursday night.

The Bears (4-2) snapped a two-game slide following a 3-0 start. New York is 0-6 for the first time since the 1976 team dropped its first nine, a stunning turn for a franchise that won the Super Bowl two years ago.

"We see things each and every week that tell us we cannot just be good, we can be very good," Bears coach Marc Trestman said. "But we also know there's a lot of work ahead."

The Giants came in clinging to the idea that they could claw their way back into the NFC East race because every team in the division has a losing record. It's hard to see that happening, the way they're playing.

"We're all sick of it," coach Tom Coughlin said. "We're all sick of losing, but we put ourselves in this position. There is only one way to get out of it."

— Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Detroit 3, Oakland 0

NBA

Houston 116, Indianapolis 96

Miami 112, Detroit 107

Minnesota 98, Milwaukee 89

Sacramento 104, LA Lakers 86

NHL

Colorado 2, Boston 0

Columbus 4, Buffalo 1

Carolina 3, Washington 2

Phoenix 4, Detroit 2

Tampa Bay 7, Florida 2

Toronto 4, Nashville 0

Minnesota 2, Winnipeg 1

Montréal 4, Edmonton 1

San Jose 4, Vancouver 1

Anaheim 6, NY Rangers 0

NCAAF

Louisville 24, Rutgers 10

NFL

Chicago 27, NY Giants 21

WNBA

Minnesota 86, Atlanta 77

FOLLOW FRIDAY

Follow the *DI*'s beat reporters as they cover various Hawkeye sports this weekend.

Soccer: @JacobSheyko

Field Hockey: @dannypayne

Swimming & Diving:

@_the_ryanking, @JordyHansen

UPCOMING

HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Today

Field Hockey vs. Indiana, 3 p.m., Iowa City, Iowa

Rowing vs. Scrimmage vs. Indiana, 5:10 p.m., Iowa City, Iowa

Volleyball at Michigan State, 6 p.m., East Lansing, Mich.

Men's Swimming Intr Squad Meet, 7 p.m., Iowa City, Iowa

Women's Swimming Intr Squad Meet, 7 p.m., Iowa City, Iowa

Men's Tennis at Wake Forest Invitational, TBA, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Saturday

Softball vs. Kansas, 1 p.m., Iowa City, Iowa

Softball vs. Kirkwood CC, 3:30 p.m., Iowa City, Iowa

Soccer at Indiana, 5 p.m., Bloomington, Ind.

Rowing vs. Scrimmage vs. Indiana, 8 a.m., Iowa City, Iowa

Volleyball at Michigan, 6 p.m., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Women's Golf at Diane Thomason Invitational, TBA, Iowa City, Iowa

Men's Golf at Rod Myers Invitational, TBA, Durham, N.C.

Men's Tennis at Wake Forest Invitational, TBA, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Sunday

Field Hockey vs. Pacific, 1 p.m., Iowa City, Iowa

Men's Tennis at Wake Forest Invitational, TBA, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Women's Golf at Diane Thomason Invitational, TBA, Iowa City, Iowa

Men's Golf at Rod Myers Invitational, TBA, Durham, N.C.

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Hawks size up competition



The Missouri State defense watches Iowa midfielder Dani Hemeons' shot at Grant Field on Monday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Bears, 7-1. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

By **DANNY PAYNE**

daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

If someone's first experience speaking with Tracey Griesbaum happened to be while she was talking about her team's upcoming games with Indiana and Pacific, that person would think the Iowa head coach had just received the best news of her life.

The 14-year head coach is usually carries a fairly upbeat attitude, but that disposition was turned up a notch when she spoke about the upcoming games — comparable to a kid on Christmas morning.

Why? Her field-hockey squad is carrying momentum from Monday's 7-1 stomping of Missouri State at Grant Field.

"You know how in football they say it's a short week, or something, just to get right back out," Griesbaum said. "I'm really glad we don't have a bye weekend this weekend. Just to get back on Grant [Field] so quick, as an athlete and a coach it's fun."

Her 18-ranked Hawkeyes will have an opportunity to pick up their first Big Ten win at 3

p.m. Friday — Iowa and Indiana enter the game with identical records, 6-5 overall, 0-2 in conference play.

Last season, the Hawkeyes defeated Indiana, 2-1, in overtime in Bloomington. At a very rainy IU Field Hockey Complex, Iowa took 32 shots and 16 penalty corners, converting only one. This time around, Griesbaum's squad will try to improve upon that stat.

"I think with what we've been training and how we've been training, I feel like we're going to have some pretty good looks at the goal," Dani Hemeon said.

In addition to penalty corners, a key for the Hawkeyes will be spreading out the field as they did against Missouri State. Iowa stretched the Bear defense thin, tallying 25 shots on the afternoon.

Hemeon, who accounted for 9 of those shots, said the team has to put that many balls on net this weekend.

"[We will] emphasize the spacing because that was the way we were able to find the back of the net," the midfielder said.

Earlier in the season, Iowa struggled in the

first period to score goals. However, based on their last two matches, the Hawkeyes are slowly starting to make an impact early. Even though it may be by slim margins, the Hawkeye attack has outshot and outscored opponents before the break.

Aubrey Coleman said a key is to jump on opponents early, and that the team will try to do so, especially against Indiana.

"That's a mindset that we have in every game," the senior said. "First five, first 10 minutes — we come out strong, we come out hard."

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8

No. 18 Iowa field hockey

- 3 p.m. today vs. Indiana (6-5, 0-2)
- 1 p.m. Oct. 13 vs. Pacific (3-8, 1-2)
- Grant Field

Breaking the Buckeyes



Ohio State quarterback Braxton Miller (5) runs past the outstretched hands of Northwestern linebacker Collin Ellis (45) during the second half of an NCAA college football game in Evanston, Ill. Ohio State plays their next game at home against Iowa on Oct. 19. (AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast)

By **CODY GOODWIN**

cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Urban Meyer's record as the Buckeye head coach remained unblemished after Ohio State left Northwestern's Ryan Field with a 40-30 victory last weekend. It wasn't the prettiest game Ohio State has played during its 18-straight victories under Meyer, but it was enough to get the job done.

But there were a few take-

aways from the contest — especially after reviewing the game film. The Wildcats had a few moments where they contained Braxton Miller almost perfectly. The Northwestern passing attack seemingly exerted its will on the Ohio State secondary — the only unit that might be considered a weakness on the Buckeye football team.

Iowa will have had two full weeks to prepare for the Big Ten's powerhouse by the

time the two teams take the field on Oct. 19 at Ohio Stadium. Both Greg Davis and Phil Parker were adamant on Tuesday that the Buckeyes were their sole focus for that duration.

The *Daily Iowan* football staff also took time to look at some film, and saw a few of the successes Northwestern had against Ohio State on Oct. 5.

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

Soccer heads to Indiana

By **JACOB SHEYKO**

jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team — fresh off a home win against Michigan State — will kick off its second Big Ten road trip of the season when it takes on Indiana on Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

The Hawkeyes enter the match with 10-3-0 record overall, 2-3-0 in the Big Ten. Indiana enters the match with a conference record of 3-2-0, 10-2-1 overall.

The matchup against Indiana

The Hoosiers enter the match tied for the best winning percentage among Big Ten teams, winning .808 percent of their games.

Not only are the Hoosiers strong overall, they are undefeated at home this season with wins over Big Ten opponents Minnesota, Northwestern, and Illinois on their home turf.

"Indiana looks very athletic on film. They are playing really fast, and they're very organized defensively," Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said. "Our attack

SEE SOCCER, 8

Iowa soccer at Indiana

When: 5 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bloomington, Ind.