**Unitarianism has grown to 211,000 members nationally.**

By LAUREN COFFEY

As a candle flickers early Sunday morning, church members keep quiet attention. Soon, ceremonial words begin to fill the silence. This could be a typical scene in a number of churches in Iowa City, except for these spoken words do not include a professed aspect of most religions—God.

The Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City has focused on being a nondenominational conglomeration of Christianity and Judaism, but it does not have any dogma, doctrine, or follow a holy Trinity. Instead, Unitarians follow seven principles to live their lives.

"Many believe heaven or hell is a sanction we’re all too busy focusing on instead of living right now," said Steve Prestan, a minister for the Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City.

"There’s a greater power at work, but we hesitate to give it a name."

Many people enjoy this freedom and, as a result, numbers have risen 15.8 percent nationally in the past 10 years. The total number of people identifying as Unitarians has reached 211,000 members, according to the Association of Statisticians of American Religious Bodies.

There are 275 official members of the Iowa City chapter and 126 unofficial members. The society had 11 new members in 2012, which was a 4 percent increase over 2011.

"The results of the upcoming election is of concern for small businesses across the nation, with several Iowa City small businesses primarily concerned about health-care costs and the economy when selecting the next presidential candidate."

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**Event honors Kerber**

Friends, family, former students, and colleagues of Linda Kerber gathered to celebrate the retired professor and her influential career in women’s studies.

By CASSIDY RILEY

Linda Kerber has arguably been the most influential professor in the field of women’s studies in the past 43 years.

In honor of the many books and articles that Kerber — a University of Iowa professor and former chair of women’s studies — has written, the countless...
Understanding mental illnesses

By TIERRA SIMPSON

Phil Bolenbaker feels the most normal during the day.

However, when winter and evening come around, times seem a little more difficult for the 16-year-old because he was diagnosed with anxiety and depression when he was 15 years old.

"I was a really emotional rider," he said. "It's been much easier being able to focus on this part than it is now. I can't really express any of my emotions because I have to be in remission or in recovery and not let that affect me that's just simply not the case.""The UI's National Alliance on Mental Illness chapter held a candlelight vigil on Oct. 4, 2021, to support individuals affected by mental illnesses.

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Another suspect charged in KFC burglary

Another man was charged Sept. 20 in conjunction with a May 9 burglary at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 130 Highway 1 W. According to a series of complaints by Iowa City police, Manuel Hernandez, 18, was charged after officers connected a May 8 Walmart surveillance video showing Hernandez allegedly stealing a pair of black batting gloves with another subject to surveillance footage from KFC showing Hernandez wearing the same clothing and the black batting gloves while committing the alleged burglary.

The complaints said Hernandez and another man broke the glass front door of the KFC and then kicked in a locked office door to steal a combination safe and its contents. Property damage from the burglary was estimated at $2,200, according to the complaint. The safe and its contents were valued at approximately $900.

According to the complaints, Hernandez and the other subject returned to the area of Hernandez’s home and broke open the safe, which they then discarded near the railroad tracks. The safe was recovered near the tracks, the complaint said.

Hernandez was charged with second-degree criminal mischief and third-degree burglary, both Class-D felonies, and third-degree theft, an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Matt Shann

Kidnapping trial continued

The trial for an Iowa City man accused of first-degree kidnapping in connection with an alleged sexual assault was continued Oct. 5, according to one of his attorneys.

According to the Iowa City police, 21-year-old Peng Tang was being shown an apartment for a possible sublease by the alleged victim when he locked her in the bedroom and tied her hands behind her back. Tang allegedly stuffed a towel in the woman’s mouth and assaulted her.

Eric Tindal, one of Tang’s attorneys, said his trial was continued to February 2013.

Tang’s hearing was previously continued because of conflicts with police officers and security personnel in connection with President Obama’s September visit. The hearing, which was finished on Oct. 5, continued to focus on his knowledge of his Miranda rights before police began questioning him.

— by Brent Griffiths

Homicide defendant to use intoxication defense

A Coralville woman accused of first-degree murder will use intoxication as part of her defense, according to online court documents.

Lillie Williams is accused of the Class-A felony charge in connection with the death of a 1-year-old during a house fire in November 2011. The court also ruled last week that a 6-year-old boy is competent to testify against Williams at trial.

Williams’ defense will focus on diminished responsibility based on her intoxicated state during the alleged intentionally set fire. She has also requested a change of venue, which the court has taken under advisement.

Williams’ final pretrial hearing will be 9 a.m. Oct. 19, and trial remains scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct. 23.

— by Brent Griffiths

Lori Lacina of Evans Distributing serves a BrewFest patron a beer on Oct. 6. Although in its 17th year, this is just the second time the BrewFest has been hosted at the North Side Marketplace. The two-day event included an array of brewers and distributors from all over the country. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)
Romney, Obama conflict on immigration policy

Because the economy holds out as the topmost concern among voters in 2012, immigration policy finds itself in a curious state: unattended, but talked about enough. While 47 percent of registered voters rate the economic situation as most important, the same percentage say they are concerned about immigration at some level, according to the Pew Research Center.

But the economy and immigration affect each other, specifically, as immigration both promotes and suppresses the economic growth. And the way our economy grows, the more our economy grows. And the more that immigration affects the national economy, and the growth of our econ- omy, affects the political spectrum on immigration issues.

Both Grec Mitt Romney and President Obama have policies that will either bolster or harm the economic prospects in the upcoming election cycle. Romney's immigration policies are designed to bolster the economy, while Obama's are designed to harm it.

Romney's goal is to attract foreign-born workers. He has proposed that the United States should have a points-based immigration system, with a focus on those who are highly skilled. This would allow the United States to attract the best and brightest talent from around the world. Obama's goal is to reduce the number of illegal immigrants in the United States. He has proposed a path to legalization for those who are in the United States illegally, but only for those who have been there for a certain amount of time and have clean records.

There are some key differences between Romney's and Obama's policies. Romney has proposed a plan to create a new visa category for high-skilled workers, while Obama has proposed a plan to extend the E-2 visa, which allows investors to come to the United States to invest in businesses.

Another key difference is that Romney has proposed a plan to deport illegal immigrants who have committed crimes, while Obama has proposed a plan to focus on deporting those who have committed serious crimes.

Romney has also proposed a plan to create a supposedly tougher border with Mexico, while Obama has proposed a plan to increase the number of federal agents on the border.

Obama's time behind the presidential seal shows that he has the ability to get things done. Around 150,000 illegal immigrants were deported as far back as 2009 in the Obama administration.

Romney has argued that Obama's policies have weakened the economy, and challenged him to prove that he has a better plan for the future. Obama has argued that Romney's policies would hurt the economy, and challenged him to prove that he has a better plan for the future.
The Iowa River Landing is for women's recognition

The survey found that 78 percent of Iowa small businesses stated health-care costs are important to the success of their business. Twelve percent of small businesses in Iowa indicate that Obama's health-care policy helps their business.

The clinic will be convenient for its patients, the location is for patients and a former student of Kerber who helped organize the event. Kerber was the first regular member of the faculty to teach women's history at the University of Iowa, starting in the 1970s. Kerber started her career as a historian and the American Studies Association. Kerber said she was hired to teach at the magnitude of the event. She has been highly esteemed by many of her colleagues, she is the chairwoman of the University History Department. She is the historian at the University of Iowa what Van Allen is an influential one in terms of their respective fields on their fields. She said. Expenses of the event were covered by many sponsors such as the Iowa Office of the President and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, as well as a 25% registration fee by all attendees. Attendees were encouraged to donate to the Linda and Richard Kerber and the Iowa Women’s Archives. The fund was established last fall, and students from across the country are eligible to apply for help from the fund in order to travel to the UI and use the archives for research. Thanks to many donations, the fund now stands at $25,000. The new clinic will be a home to 30-40 lice clinics, with 70 percent of the entire staff will be transferred from the UCHC, most camp

Small Businesses

A survey of more than 6,000 small businesses across the U.S. found that the economy was most important to their owners in the upcoming election. The findings:

• 29 percent of Iowa small businesses said the economy as the single most important factor in choosing a president for the upcoming election.

• Taxes don’t appear to be a decisive factor for small businesses this election — only 9 percent of small business nationally rate it as the most important issue in their choice for president.

• 39 percent of Iowa small businesses rated jobs and the economy as the single most important factor in choosing a president for the upcoming election.

The findings of the survey also showed that Iowa small businesses are not absorbing tax cuts as the single most hardship to their business — even more burdensome than personal income tax or gas and fuel costs.

“Maybe that could have been a concern,” said Cather-

King, the executive director of the Board of Trustees, “Maybe that could have been a concern.”

People now have another provider and health care that they love to get at the main campus, Woodward said. The new clinic will be a home to 30-40 lice clinics, with 70 percent of the entire staff will be transferred from the UCHC, most camp

"It was something that really, really had to be done, and I think it worked out wonderfully,” Skemp said.
Youthful Nationals slip by St. Louis

BY R.B. FALLSTROM

ST. LOUIS — Rockies in- stigator Adam Dunn hit a two-run home run in the seventh inning, Tyler Colvin belted a solo shot in the eighth and the Washington Nationals played like poised veterans.

The Nationals rallied from a 2-0 deficit, scoring five runs in the seventh and sixth innings to beat the Colorado Rockies 5-2 at Busch Stadium on Sunday.

Washington for the first time in the season. It’s been a great start to the season and a great victory for the team.

The Nationals have had a great start this season and are looking to continue their winning streak.

A standing room crowd of 47,076, among the larg- est in the Double-A Northwest League, turned out at the stadium to watch the Nationals play. The crowd was boisterous and enthusiastic, cheering for the Nationals throughout the game.

The Nationals, who have been a force in the league, showed their dominance with a strong offensive performance. They scored five runs in the seventh inning, including a grand slam by Bryce Harper, to take the lead.

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By Tork Mason
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October is upon us, and the Iowa volleyball team is fully into their college football, and playoff highs. The Hawkeyes have won five of six Big Ten contests and have five games this month of sitting and watching.

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Iowa forward Dana Zanetich plates the ball against Minnesota at Elizabeth Lyle Robbie Stadium in Minneapolis on Sunday. The Hawkeyes ended the Boilermakers, 0-2, in straight sets (25-23, 25-23, 25-18) over Purdue on Sunday.

Iowa, 1; Minnesota, 0 (2 OT)

By Carlos sosa

The Hawkeyes women’s volleyball team turned in a historical performance against Min-
nesota on Sunday despite not scoring a goal — they didn’t allow one, either.

The Hawkeyes (11-3, 2-1 Big Ten) played the Golden Gophers (7-6, 3-2 Big Ten) to a 0-0 draw at Elizabeth Lyle Stadium in Minneapolis, extending their unbeaten streak to five games and their shutout streak to three games.

More importantly, the clean sheet was the equal fifth of the season, breaking the school record set by the 2007 and 2011 editions.

Sunday completed a three-game road trip for Iowa, the longest of the season, in which matches with Michigan, Michigan State, and Minnesota all ended in the same fashion.

“We’ve played three straight 0-0 matches, and each of them has been different,” Iowa head coach Tamastra said in a release. “We’ll keep asking for this effort on defense every time out and hopefully, create more chances on the at-
ack. Each game is different.”

Conservative scoreless matches signal how the Hawkeyes have played well defensively so far, but it also shows the team’s recent ineffectiveness on the attack. Iowa was overwhelmed through-
out the trio of contests during the road swing, getting outshot 70-27 during the road jaunt.

The Hawkeyes managed to force-off only seven attempts on Sunday, four of which came from junior forward Ashley Cattrell.

Sophomore forward One Loracess played 111 minutes on the pitch but was held without a shot. The Hawkeye forwards have three shots in five games and is now pointless in her last six contests dating back to Sept. 12 at 28.

The disappearance of the Black and Gold attack over the last three games has forced the freshman pointblank of Hannah Clark and Meg Good-
son to step into everything in the goal area.

Iowa, Purdue and Minnesota have formed the tandem of Hannah Clark and Meg Good-
son to key the Golden Gophers’ second-half effort.

The Golden Gophers (7-6-1, 2-3-1) were shutout in a historical performance against Min-
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The Hawkeyes have not announced any sanctions 

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