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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2012

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

50¢

Laughter is best medicine



Anna Rhodes laughs during an exercise in a laughter meditation class at Eastwind Healing Center on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

By **BRIANNA JETT**
 Brianna.jett@uiowa.edu

Shrieks and squeaks, chuckles and giggles, and a few tears filled the room. Slowly at first, and a bit awkwardly, nine women laughed until they couldn't stop. For an hour, the smiles did not cease at the first-ever laughing meditation session in Iowa City.

Pamela Sabin of Wild Flower Healing Arts led the nine women through a session of laughing meditation Tuesday

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evening at Virtue Medicine Studio in Iowa City, in the first of seven sessions. The purpose of laughing meditation is to open people up and allow them to laugh, bringing them supposed mental, emotional, and physical health benefits.

SEE **LAUGHTER**, 3

Board to resume funds talks

The Iowa City School Board will continue discussing SILO funds at the next board meeting.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
 l-n-coffey@uiowa.edu

"Three promises made, one broken," a community member said after a vote of 4-3 during a Tuesday meeting of the Iowa City School Board meeting.

The board voted in favor of officially discussing changing the language in a board policy. The change would allow them to re-allocate School Infrastructure Local Option funds, moving the dollars away from funding a future high school, and instead used to help improve current elementary schools.

Most of the community present at the meeting supported the board's decision. Twelve community members spoke at the board meeting, with 10 in favor of using funds to help the elementary schools and two arguing the money should stay earmarked for the high school.

"I think it's important to clarify what a mega-school is, which is about 4,000 to 5,000 students," community member Sarah Richardson said. "The high schools have fewer

SEE **SCHOOL BOARD**, 3

Regent schools head for STARS

The three state universities are now all part of the sustainability ranking program.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
 l-n-coffey@uiowa.edu

Iowa's three regent universities are each paying \$900 to opt in to a sustainability program one UI official touts as being the most comprehensive rating system for higher-education institutions.

The University of Iowa and Iowa State University both enrolled in the Sustainability, Tracking, Assessment, and Rating System this year, and the University of Northern Iowa re-enrolled. The three universities each paid a \$900 enrollment fee and self-report their on-campus sustainability practices. Universities have one year from their enrollment date to submit data for consideration.

STARS is an annual ranking system that looks at a

university's sustainability efforts and gives it a gold, silver, or bronze rating. The program is administered through the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education.

"We think it helps provide insight at how we're doing by publicly reporting the progress we're making," said Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability. "We've been thinking about it for quite a while. I think it's a good way to measure performance."

Christiansen said the \$900 came from the Sustainability Office's yearly budget.

"STARS is by far the most comprehensive and objective ranking system out there, and in discussing the experience with other schools, we felt that it would be benefi-



UI engineering students browse posters during a Sustainability Fair on April 27. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

cial for us both as an internal planning tool," she said.

The Sustainability Office is responsible for spearheading several new initiatives this year, one of which includes encouraging recycling at home Hawkeye football games. Additionally, Hillcrest Marketplace installed a \$58,000 food

pulper this past summer to save water and divert waste.

Eric O'Brien, UNI's sustainability coordinator, Merry Rankin, the director of the Iowa State Live Green Sustainability, and Christiansen recently discussed enrolling

SEE **STARS**, 3

Council reviews flood plans

By **NATE OTJEN**
 nathaniel-otjen@uiowa.edu

As the city makes preparations for fiscal 2014, city officials say the advancement of ongoing flood-mitigation projects will have an effect on the budget.

The Iowa City Council discussed the current flood-mitigation strategy, reviewed the current progress made in implementing the strategy, and discussed budget numbers for how the flood-recovery funds will be spent in the upcoming years through 2016.

"We want to prepare the council for the upcoming budget process," said Rick Fosse, the Iowa City public works director.

The city identified 17 flood-mitigation projects totaling \$158 million. Iowa City officials secured \$102.8 million in federal and state funding and have plans to secure more funding.

There have been 93 residential buyouts in Iowa City since the flood. The city has constructed 93 homes and will construct 141

SEE **FLOOD**, 3

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NEW RESIDENCE HALL



Construction of the new residence hall continues on Tuesday. UI officials expect the hall to be completed in 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Dorm construction creates some disruption

Construction on the University of Iowa's new West Campus residence hall is causing some disruption near Rienow and Slater residence halls.

The new building, which will be located next to Rienow, is slated to open for residents in the spring of 2015. The hall will be the first on Iowa's campus to

be designed around Iowa's living-learning communities, housing 501 students on 10 floors. The structure is designed to accommodate the communities with as many as 90 members — as well as those with a smaller population — in pod-style housing, consisting of clusters of double rooms with private bathrooms, a shared lounge and dining space, and shared study rooms.

The construction of the new dorm has been tailored to minimize its effect on students living

in nearby Rienow, Slater, and Hillcrest. UI Housing and Dining Director Von Stange told *The Daily Iowan* in a July interview officials put specific restrictions on the hours in which construction crews may work.

"One of the stipulations of the contract is not to allow work early in the morning, so that during the school year, students will not hear noisy construction equipment at 7 a.m.," Stange said in an article this past summer.

He said the construction

workers are only allowed to work between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., with no work allowed during the week before finals week and finals week itself.

This week, *The Daily Iowan* spoke to some students who have been forced to deal with the construction.

And while some said the project has had relatively little effect on their activity, others acknowledged the disruption.

— by Matt Starns

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. UI financial aid official: Tuition freeze would be 'nothing but helpful'
2. UI study to research effects of new technologies on elderly drivers
3. UI Study Abroad officials see little interest in Cuba program as deadline looms
4. Some express concern over UI electronic ticket system
5. The Box Score: Inside Iowa football stats, Week 3



Rees Hummels
18, Freshman Hillcrest

"It's even more obnoxious for Hillcrest [than for people living in Rienow]. They just recently blocked off one of the routes to get up there; now, you have to make a really winding path and you have to go through all of their construction. It's not blocked off very well."



Odane Hanson
18, Freshman Slater

"Not so much the noise but the dust, that's what bugs me sometimes, like when they first started. I've got contacts, and I walk to Hillcrest every day, so it's in my eyes."



Chayton Quail
18, Freshman Reinow

"I don't mind it much, though now that it's cutting off that road, it's making it a little bit more difficult to get here, but it really doesn't bother me too much."

METRO

State sued in 2009 suicide

Representatives for the estate of a man who jumped to his death at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in 2009 are suing the state after officials allegedly did not monitor him appropriately.

According to a lawsuit filed Tuesday, North Liberty resident Kenneth Cabbage was voluntarily admitted to the UIHC's Psychiatric Unit on May 28, 2009, for severe depression. On that day, Cabbage sat in a room with a nail gun and considered ending his life, the documents said.

He then went through an inpatient custodial hospitalization from May 28 to June 19. Between June 25 and July 2, Cabbage was treated as part of the partial-hospitalization program, but was readmitted to the inpatient program on July 4 after attempting to overdose on his medication. During his various hospital stays, doctors prescribed Cabbage numerous different medications, and he also completed a six bilateral electroconvulsive therapies.

A UIHC doctor met with Cabbage on July 27 and described his mood "as good with the exception of concentration problems."

She further noted Cabbage was tearful during an interview that covered how his problems kept him from returning home.

Later that day, Cabbage requested a temporary leave of absence from the hospital to "get ice cream with his wife." UIHC officials allegedly granted this release and did not accompany him during his trip.

Upon returning with his wife, Cabbage jumped off a UIHC parking ramp and fell to his death.

— by Brent Griffiths

Council OKs disorderly house ordinance

Iowa City City Councilors voted Tuesday night to adopt an ordinance that changes the way police officers cite residents of disorderly houses in Iowa City.

City Councilor Susan Mims moved to have the ordinance finally adopted at the meeting, skipping the second and third considerations by the council through expedited action.

The ordinance passed on a 6-0 vote. City Councilor Michelle Payne was absent.

The ordinance makes a disorderly house a municipal infraction,

which will allow the police to issue a civil citation to all of the tenants involved. It also provides that having a disorderly house can be a basis for a rental sanction.

At present, police officers can now issue a criminal complaint if no one will answer the door at a disorderly house. The level of penalty varies on police discretion.

— by Nathaniel Otjen

Warrant issued in endangerment case

A warrant has been issued for a woman accused of felony neglect and felony child endangerment causing bodily injury, according to court documents.

Natasha Kriener, 26, failed to appear for her pretrial conference Tuesday in the Johnson County Courthouse.

Kriener is accused of Class-C and Class-D felonies after the victims' father took a 22-month-old child to a doctor, who reportedly found the child had a blood alcohol content of .097. Kriener was allegedly primary-custody holder of the child at the time of the incident, and according to police, her blood alcohol content was .251 the same night.

Bond has been set for Kriener

at \$20,000 cash only, and the pretrial conference will be rescheduled after she is apprehended. Her trial was previously scheduled for Sept. 25 at 9 a.m.

— by Brent Griffiths

Police probe reported shooting

Iowa City police have apprehended a suspect in a Tuesday afternoon shooting.

According to a police news release, authorities responded to a fight at 2200 Lower Muscatine Road. Police arrived on scene after receiving reports a person had been shot and found a person who had non-life-threatening injuries.

Officials transported the person to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics by ambulance and found on scene a gun potentially used during the incident.

After further investigation, officials identified 20-year-old Kenny Ardon-Hernandez as the suspect and arrested him. Ardon-Hernandez faces charges of possession of a firearm as a felon and carrying weapons.

A K-9 officer from the University of Iowa police assisted in the investigation, the release said.

— by Jordyn Reiland

BLOTTER

Joy Alexander, 40, Memphis, Mo., was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Catherine Baker, 23, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Kieth Bakkum, 55, Waukon, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Amy Batteram, 26, La Crosse, Wis., was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Justin Behr, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Adam Converse, 27, Sumner, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Gregory Cotton, 37, Le Claire, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Emily Dekruif, 29, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Tiffany Fenner, 20, Antioch, Ill., was charged Sept. 15 with presence in a bar after hours.

Hannah Goldsmith, 20, Martelle,

Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with PAULA.

Haley Haight, 20, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with PAULA.

George Johnson, 66, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Gregory Johnson, 42, Waterloo, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Zachary Johnson, 20, Vernon Hills, Ill., was charged Sept. 14 with public intoxication.

Theresa Koehn, 49, Solon, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Eric Konz, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Jesse Kunzweiler, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Thaeley Malone, 19, Miles, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with PAULA.

Kristen Marion, 35, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Scott McDowell, 33, West Des Moines, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol con-

tainer in public.

Kelly Myers, 36, Kansas City, Mo., was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Kaylie Nielsen, 22, Clarinda, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with public intoxication.

Courtney Novotny, 25, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Justin Okamoto, 20, 537 S. Van Buren St. Apt. D, was charged Sept. 15 with presence in a bar after hours.

Nicholas Parker, 18, Clinton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public and PAULA.

Laura Pena, 21, 1006 Oakcrest St. Apt. 111, was charged Sept. 14 with public intoxication.

Tony Phams, 34, Marion, was charged Sept. 17 with OWI.

Tina Riggan, 39, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Abby Ruge, 21, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Carl Ryan, 29, 1208 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 15 with second-offense public intoxication.

Vanessa Shipley, 22, Tipton, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Elizabeth Skogerboe, 18, 4401 Burge, was charged Sept. 15 with PAULA.

Justin Smith, 18, N165 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Lori Slump, 38, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Katelyn Sturm, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 15 with PAULA.

Byron Tate, 22, Clinton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Ashley Wiederin, 24, Altoona, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Michael Wiederin, 22, Altoona, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Kerrie Wildman, 39, Homestead, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Jacob Woodward, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

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News

STARS

CONTINUED FROM 1

in STARS as a way for the regent universities to help one other in improving sustainable practices

rather than competing against one another.

"We all share information, [and] help each other. I think that's the things Iowans would expect," Christiansen said.

ISU officials had been using the STARS criteria as guidelines for a year be-

fore formally enrolling in the program.

"We've been using the STARS framework for our own benchmarking, planning, and goal-making on an informal basis," Rankin said.

UNI was one of the first universities to be a part of

the STARS program, enrolling in January 2010 and re-enrolling in March 2012.

"[STARS] has been extremely helpful, because it shows some things that we're doing a lot better in some things than we thought we were and some we thought we were doing well in that,

compared with other schools, could use some improvement," O'Brien said.

"It's a completely eye-opening experience."

O'Brien said he hopes to field questions from UI and ISU officials. The goal is to form a network for the regents schools to help

each other with sustainability efforts.

"All of us are interested in collaborating rather than we compete against each other," O'Brien said.

"Although we may not always act that way when there's football games this weekend."

LAUGHTER

CONTINUED FROM 1

"It's good for the whole body, not only your spirit," Sabin said.

And science seems to agree. The Mayo Clinic dedicates a page on its website to the benefits of laughter, both long-term and short-term. These include stimulation of organs, slowing down the stress response, soothing tension, improving the immune system, and relieving pain.

"When you start to laugh, it doesn't just lighten your load mentally, it actually induces physical changes in your body," according to Mayo Clinic's

website.

The Cancer Treatment Centers of America lists and offers laughter therapy as a possible additional treatment.

A study printed in the biological research journal *Proceedings of Royal Society B: Biological Sciences*, found that laughter increases the physical tolerance to pain, because of the naturally released endorphins in the brain.

These endorphins are one of the reasons Sue Ellen CrossLea, 70, came to the laughing meditation.

"I really was having this extreme trauma and drama," she said. "I thought this would be a good way to counteract the long dark shadows. [Now] I feel

much, much better."

The class began with stretching and flowed into a couple of shouted YAHOOs. The facial muscles were flexed and readied, and a few warm-up jokes were dropped. But the real fun came with the laughing exercises.

"For an hour, just take all that's bothering you and set it outside," Sabin told the class. "Give yourself an opportunity to just enjoy."

First came the "knee slapper." Hands began high in the air, and when they hit the leg, the class was instructed to let the laughter rush out. The women were self-conscious, and eyes darted around. But when they heard the laughter of Sa-

bin, the giggles spread, loosening up the group.

"It's a little awkward at first, but once you start laughing it's just the best," 56-year-old Cindy Reed said.

Next came the pretend cell phones. The giggles began before the instructions were fully explained. With a hand held like a fake phone, the class meandered around the room, pretending to laugh at something funny, until they were laughing at each other and themselves, phones forgotten. The shrieks grew as women ran into each other, and saw the laughter on each other's faces.

"I felt hilarious," 34-year-old Anna Rhodes said. But the phone calls

seemed mild compared to the bows.

"Ha Ha, Hoo Hoo, He he he," Sabin said, and the class followed with amusement.

They bowed to each other, moving around the chairs, and repeated the phrase with each bow. Soon, the bows became longer as laughter almost brought them to their knees. Fingers pointed at a particularly strong reaction, and everyone joined in.

And then they just sat and laughed until a bell

rang and brought them slowly into a silent meditation. Often laughter would interrupt the silence, but a peace was slowly achieved.

"I feel really great," Rhodes said. "I feel light and happy. At the end when she rang the bell and were quiet, I felt blissful."

Body language changed, relaxed, and people began to tell personal stories of happiness.

"I think everyone looked like they changed in some way," Sabin said.

SCHOOL BOARD

CONTINUED FROM 1

than 2,000. We are nowhere near a mega-school. It's important to build or add on to other elementary schools. We have students that need your help."

Some community members were less than enthusiastic about the board's decision to continue discussion on changing the language.

"Does it need to be upgraded? Yes. Do all our buildings need to be updated? Yes," community member Scott Rundell said. "But I'm here specifically for the high school, that is through the SILO tax. You have to remember about the high school that was promised by your pre-

decessors. We voted on it, it was promised, the money was set aside, promises were made by the School District. If you're going to break that promise, how are we supposed to trust any of you, especially in the next election?"

Board members Tuyet Durau, Jeff McGinness, and Patti Fields were against discussing changing the language at the next board meeting, while Marla Swesy, Sarah Swisher, Karla Cook, and Sally Hoelscher voted to continue talking about the language.

The board members against discussing the language brought up that there would not be a Comprehensive Facility Plan for using the funds until February, after officials look at the various issues in the district that need to be addressed and estimate the cost.

"The [plan] will be taken to the board in February, after we look at summer projects and get those scoped out and get bids set," Superintendent Steve Murley said. "We have to talk about 27 facilities and \$300 million. It's like trying to repair the airplane while flying it. We can't just stop doing anything. An example is Penn [Elementary]. It has issues, and we need to move forward with it. But before we look at long term projects we need to look at more small building projects, those would cost about \$10,000 to \$15,000."

A majority of the board wanted to continue discussing using SILO funds for more current problems, despite not having a set financial plan.

"Our elementary schools have more urgent needs," Swisher said. "The language puts those ideas in

the lock box while we watch our schools deteriorate. I think it's easier for administration to produce a plan when they know what resources they have and then they can expand upon it."

Other members see the lack of a plan an issue that hinders dealing with a large project such as re-allocating SILO funds.

"Because we don't have a plan, it's too premature to change policy," Fields said. "It's a process of great magnitude and we need more information before we discuss it."

FLOOD

CONTINUED FROM 1

homes total.

Upcoming flood-recovery projects in 2012 include the beginning of an expansion of the south wastewater plant and completion of the water-source-protection projects.

City Councilor Jim Throgmorton spoke about the flood-recovery funds and how they fit into the upcoming budget for the next year.

"They've been huge," he said. "There's a very large

amount of money that remains to be spent at these projects."

Approximately \$32.8 million is expected to be generated by the local option sales tax through the duration of its four-year implementation. This will add to the \$102.8 million that has already been secured in funding.

The relocation of the north wastewater facility will be the costliest flood-recovery project, costing the city \$54.8 million. The relocation is part of the local options sales tax focus. An estimated 10 percent of the relocation has been completed; April or May 2013 is the project-

ed completion date.

Throgmorton believes the progress made by the city on the flood-recovery projects has been incredible.

"The staff has made tremendous progress," he said. "It's been good for the city."

Mayor Matt Hayek also recognized the extensive process that has faced city officials following the 2008 flood.

"The public knows this and the council knows this as well, but the amount of work we put into this is staggering," Hayek said at the meeting. "My hat's off to you guys."

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Owen Gingerich

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This is the second in a series of lectures in 2012-13 to explore the intersection of science and religion. The series is made possible by Scientists in Congregations, a program funded by a grant from the Templeton Foundation. For more information, please visit www.uccic.org.

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Editorial

Keep free market in new UI athletic ticketing system

This November, paper men's basketball tickets for University of Iowa students will become a thing of the past as the university begins a move toward a new system of electronic ticketing.

Under the new system, as reported in *The Daily Iowan*, students who purchase tickets to home games will have the tickets digitally assigned to their student ID cards. Students will no longer have to pick up their student tickets or present paper tickets at Carver-Hawkeye — simply presenting their IDs will suffice.

While many tout the paperless ticketing as a wave of the future, the new system of e-ticketing could prove disruptive to students' ability to buy and sell their tickets. We urge the UI to make it as easy as possible for students to buy and sell tickets, allowing free-market ticket sales to go on unencumbered.

Similar e-ticket plans are in place at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Iowa State University, two plans that have affected students' ability to freely trade their tickets very differently.

At Nebraska, students face new limitations; they cannot buy or sell tickets 24 hours prior to game time. At Iowa State, however, students are able to print off their tickets and sell them freely.

The system that will be employed at the UI will allow students to buy and sell their tickets only to other UI students on a website that has not yet been built. This website should include the ability to freely purchase and sell tickets without additional cost not found in the current paper-ticket system.

Some students worry that the new system will further complicate the buying and selling of student tickets.

UI junior Alec Wilcox agreed that the electronic tickets will most likely increase the challenges of selling tickets.

"I buy student tickets every year and already have a hard time selling them," he said. "I don't think this

would make it easier."

UI junior Chelsea Colpitts, a member of the Hawkeye women's track team, said that she does not support having completely electronic tickets because she fears that it will increase costs for her friends and family.

"Last year, I didn't even buy student tickets," she said. "I just bought my tickets from other students, and it was often less than face value."

The cost of buying student tickets for friends and family made it feasible for her family members to join her at football games, Colpitts said.

"[The electronic tickets] will make it a lot harder for my family because it will be more expensive," she said.

Proponents of the measure argue that e-tickets would allow students to save time by eliminating the long lines ticket-buyers have to go through at the IMU prior to the season. Adding to the convenience, students would scan their ID cards instead of their paper tickets, leaving them with one fewer thing to remember on game day.

Likewise, supporters contend that the e-tickets would cut back on paper use, thereby furthering the UI's sustainability goals at sporting events. To solidify their argument, proponents contend that the e-tickets would more effectively reserve the student section for primarily students.

Though a paperless system obviously saves trees, its costs to students outweigh its benefits. A paperless system needs to be able to provide the best of its predecessor to students, while providing increased convenience it touts.

We urge the university to provide a marketplace for free electronic sale of tickets in the new system that resembles the current exchange in the ticket system now.

Your turn:

Should the UI switch to a paperless ticket system?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Letters/Comments

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). 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.

Coverage and clarification

The other members of 100 Grannies for a Livable Future and I wish to thank you for the fine coverage of our "Ban the Bag" Rally on Sept. 9. The rally was a great way to start our effort to eliminate the use of single-use plastic bags in stores in Iowa City and Coralville.

Bags are a poor use of precious petroleum resources, and plastics in general wrongly used harm more than help our environment and our health. They are a contributing factor in climate change that can be eliminated fairly easily, and it is stopping global warming that we are most concerned about.

There is just one thing I would like to correct. In the article I was quoted as crediting James Hansen for mentioning the idea of 100 grannies lined up on a railroad track 10 by 10 to stop a coal train.

I have to claim it as my idea in response to reading Hansen's "Storms of My Grandchildren" and his declaration that the use of coal must be stopped. It is what immediately came to mind. What train would want to run

down 100 grandmothers? And how can anyone stand in the way of 100 determined grandmothers? At any rate, Hansen would perhaps not want to have such an action attributed to him, and therefore I would like to clarify this for your readers.

Rev. Dr. Barbara Schlachter
Iowa City resident

RE: 'The Box Score: Inside Iowa football stats, Week 3'

Taking them one-by-one:

1. The QB rating and the rushing yards per game are less a reflection of the team than they are a reflection of the ultra-conservative philosophy of the head coach

2. Hitchens's stats and yards allowed per game reflect the philosophical reliance on the defense to keep the team in the game and keep it close and hope for a chance to win at the end.

But this is really relying on hope, not smart, aggressive offense on top of smart, aggressive defense. This philosophy, when a game is close, leaves you vulnerable to losing on a mistake, a fumble, a fluke play. How many Iowa losses

of that kind have we seen?

3. Eight of nine field goals is yet another reflection of an ultra-conservative offense, even in the red zone.

4. Time of possession is one of the most meaningless stats in football. If your opponent is faster than you, it doesn't matter how long you held the ball; he can strike at any time, from anywhere on the field. Speed kills.

The stats betray the conservative nature of Kirk Ferentz football. When you are overmatched, you can't win by playing conservative football. When you're not overmatched, you're vulnerable to the mistake or fluke. Just ask Chris Peterson how he built the Boise State program. Or look at how Pat Fitzgerald manages to have Iowa's number so often.

alsace_man

"...smart, aggressive offense..." really? Aggressive offense is not too bright. Most good teams are not aggressive on the offensive side of the ball especially with a very young team.

Boise State is a poor example. [The team will] get away with playing a very weak schedule,

and this season, with no star at QB, [the team] will do nothing.

Paul Rosazza

RE: 'Send funds to elementary schools'

Sloppy reporting. The last elementary built and opened just this year is a few hundred yards into Coralville, but every child that attends is an Iowa City kid. The city of Coralville kicked in extra money for a better gym. West is more than 60 above capacity and City is less than 200 below capacity. Need to slow down and get info from the consultants. The information from the consultants will help the board make wise decisions instead of rushed "gut-based" decisions that are often wrong. Get the data, then use them to make a good long-term plan that helps the whole district.

IowaJim

Even noting that Borlaug will serve mostly Iowa City children, because it is "replacing" Roosevelt, there is still a net gain of no new elementary schools in Iowa City.

rupertj

Support grannies, cut plastic

By KATIE KUNTZ

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Sunday was National Grandparents' Day, and in Iowa City, a group called 100 Grannies marked the holiday by urging the community to ban plastic bags.

These Grannies are concerned for their children's and grandchildren's futures, and they recognize the serious environmental problems caused by producing, using, and wasting plastic bags. Community members should encourage removing plastic bags, and Iowa City is the perfect place for an initiative such as this to be successful.

There are many problems associated with plastic-bag waste, not the least of which is the effect on the oceans. Plastic waste makes up 60 to 80 percent of marine litter, according to the National Resources Defense Council. In a report released in March, the council suggested that the best thing an individual can do is cut the use of disposable plastic, such as plastic bags, from daily routines.

Furthermore, the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization released a report in June asking nations to pursue less oceanic pollution by enacting plastic bag taxes that would also discourage

the use of plastic bags.

Of course, Iowa is not located near an ocean. However, some of Iowa's water sources feeds into the Mississippi River, which flows into the Gulf of Mexico, the ninth-largest body of water in the world, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

In March, the EPA released a report reading "human activities have greatly altered the Mississippi River and its watershed. As a result, substantial amounts of sediment, nitrogen, phosphorus, and chemical pollutants are delivered annually to the Gulf of Mexico."

In Iowa City, many recognize this problem, yet *The Daily Iowan* previously reported that fewer than 1 percent of plastic bags make it to a recycling plant every year. But with more and more people in the community interested in environmental sustainability, eliminating plastic bags should be relatively easy for this town.

The Grannies involved in promoting a plastic bag ban are focused on improving the world for their grandchildren and future generations. The rest of us should also try to work on improving the world for our own futures, not to mention our grandchildren down the line. We need to support the initiative and cut out plastic bags.

Push the rail proposal

By MCCULLOUGH INGLIS

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The proposed passenger rail line from Chicago to Omaha via Iowa City has received the endorsement of the University of Iowa Student Government, but the project is hardly a done deal.

As the 19-11 vote in favor of the rail line from the USG Senate demonstrated, however, significant opposition to the line exists, as reported by *The Daily Iowan*.

Some of the members of the body's concern regarded Iowa's \$20 million price tag for the rail line and fear that the project will go over budget. This foreshadows the debate that will take place in the chambers of the Legislature and demonstrates how necessary it is for Iowa City residents to make their voices heard in favor of the proposal.

With gas prices rising and the foreign-security issues that come with our oil dependency — as demonstrated yet again by the events in the Mid-

dle East this past week — rail travel is becoming an increasingly necessary alternative to our car-based transportation system.

On average, an Amtrak passenger uses 30 percent less energy than a car passenger. More specifically, an Iowa City to Chicago rail line would save 1.5 million gallons of gas in reduced car travel each year, according to a 2010 study by Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

At the same time, the proposed passenger rail line would simultaneously reduce interstate congestion — a problem that costs Midwestern metropolitan areas an estimated \$10 billion in reduced economic output each year.

Going beyond this, the passenger rail line would provide a dependable mode of transportation in the winter months, when car and air travel are compromised.

Now it's up to Iowa City to make sure the Legislature hears voices in favor of the proposal this spring.

Guest Column

Celebrating the anniversary of the U.S. Constitution

It's something we use every day yet rarely take the time to celebrate. It's as solid as the ground beneath our feet and still extremely flexible. It provides the foundation for what it means to be an American because it enshrines much of what we value as Americans. Of course, I'm referring to the U.S. Constitution.

This remarkable document is as relevant today as it was on its signing 225 years ago. It provides for the general structure of

our government and the rights and protections we hold as invaluable. Court cases test it regularly, and case law changes its interpretations, yet it remains as firm an underpinning for our republic as we can imagine. In fact, it's difficult to imagine American life without it.

Spend a few minutes with international headlines, and the consequences of poor constitutional protections are clear. The Chinese government censors Facebook and Twit-

ter. Young women are imprisoned in Russia for criticizing their president. A Pakistani girl of diminished mental capacity is arrested for supposedly destroying the Koran.

This isn't to say the United States is perfect. But our citizens are fortunate to be governed by a near-perfect document. From early on, we understand our rights — to speak freely, to practice the religion of our choice, to have recourse when authority figures abuse their power.

Those rights are great equalizing forces in our society. Americans choose their elected representatives. Thanks to the Constitution, voters draw accountability from those representatives with free, fair, predictable elections. No elected official is so powerful that he or she cannot be recalled through the ballot box. Each of the three branches of government is co-equal.

The legislative branch exerts oversight over the executive branch. The

voters exert oversight over the legislative branch. The bicameral legislature ensures checks and balances on each chamber from the other.

All of these structures have their basis in the Constitution. Much credit is given to the Founding Fathers for their foresight in drafting such a profoundly useful governing document. That credit is correct. The drafters' accomplishment was tremendous.

However, the Constitution achieves its full worth

when its principles and rights are exercised every day by the American people. When we say whatever we want on Twitter, when we vote on Election Day, when we decide to run for office, when we voice dissent to our elected representatives, we are sustaining constitutional precepts. The Constitution might be 225 years old, but it's more relevant than ever in the lives of the American people.

Sen. Chuck Grassley,
R-Iowa

Payday-lending passes final IC test

By NATE OTJEN
nathaniel-otjen@uiowa.edu

Despite the passage of a payday-lending ordinance that restricts where the establishments may set up shop in Iowa City, some say there are other options out there for people who need to borrow money.

The Iowa City City Council adopted a payday-lending ordinance on Tuesday night that requires payday-lending institutions to be at least 1,000 feet away from schools, churches, and daycares, among other places. The ordinance passed on a 6-0 vote. Councilor Michelle Payne was absent.

"I have some hesitations, but I think that it's the right thing to do," City Councilor Connie Champion said.

Champion was concerned about completely blocking payday lenders from Iowa City. She said payday lenders aren't always bad for cities and can be helpful to some people.

Payday lenders allow people to take out short-term loans between paychecks and pay the business back with interest after they receive their next paycheck.

There are six payday-lending establishments

in Iowa City. Employees at these establishments declined to comment on Tuesday evening.

Many consider the establishments predatory because they charge high interest rates that are difficult to pay back in the time they are due, increasing the likelihood that a person's debt will spiral out of control until it's unmanageable.

"They suck the money out of our neighborhoods and communities," said David Goodner, the Iowa City representative for the Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement.

Three members of the that group spoke to the City Council in support of the ordinance. The group has battled predatory lending for 30 years.

Goodner said many businesses don't want to set up shop beside payday lenders because they tend to be "eyesores" in the community. He believes the ordinance is going to help stabilize Iowa City neighborhoods.

Four other cities in the state have passed ordinances restricting payday-lending services: Des Moines, West Des Moines, Ames, and Clive.

Iowa City officials say

there are other options for people to use aside from payday lenders.

Some credit unions and banks, including Iowa-based Veridian Credit Union, now offer services similar to payday lenders but with lower interest rates and the ability to help save money on the side. They are called Payday Alternative Loans, and their interest rate is as low as 19 percent as opposed to the 190 to 780 percent interest charged by payday lenders.

"[The Payday Alternative Loans are] something we were proud to establish," said Mark Koppedryer, the vice president of branches for Veridian. "It helps borrowers to establish a healthy savings habit."

The push by Veridian to help curb predatory lending has been helpful in stopping increasing debt for people.

"Too often, the result is mounting debt, and it becomes very difficult for the borrower to pay back in a reasonable amount of time," Koppedryer said.

The ordinance will not affect banks and credit unions.

The council members unanimously passed the ordinance on all of its previous considerations.

Grad students favor fee raise

Graduate students at the UI may face a fee increase in order to accommodate them in post-academia endeavors.

By STACEY MURRAY
stacey-murray@uiowa.edu

While University of Iowa undergraduate students hope for a tuition freeze, their graduate student counterparts hope for a rise in student fees.

During Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Council on Graduate Professional Students, the group discussed a potential raise in fees for graduate students by \$20 for the 2013-14 academic year in order to provide additional resources. Some of the resources include a position in the Pomerantz Career Center to assist graduate students in finding jobs outside the academic realm.

"We really want to try to focus on where they might be following their graduate programs," Graduate College Dean John Keller said.

Graduate students pay mandatory fees to develop various opportunities, depending on their enrollment status. Students with nine semester hours pay \$30 per semester, and the provided opportunities range from time-management workshops to certificate programs.

After analyzing doctor-

al exit surveys and reports, the lack of career placement guidance was brought to the forefront for the college.

If the state Board of Regents approves the fee increase, students will pay an additional \$20 per semester, bringing in an additional \$150,000 every semester. These additional funds would provide a full-time career resource for grad students.

Currently, the Graduate College lacks a resource to help graduate students following graduation from the UI, despite numerous opportunities for undergraduate students in the Pomerantz Center. Students may turn to various professors and faculty members, but Keller believes the faculty aren't as aware of the job market.

"We've learned the faculty aren't very tuned into job networks," he said.

"They work toward creating the new faculty of the future."

While students have opportunities to work as educators following their graduation, not all students aspire to teach, creating a need for the Pomerantz Center position that would serve roughly 5,000 students,

Keller said.

The Graduate College presented this increase to the graduate council, which approved it. Following this approval, the increase was presented to the Graduate Student Senate for discussion.

"The graduate students seem to be in favor of it because it will bring resources to the college that they have needed for quite some time," Executive Council President Michael Appel said.

The next step for this increase takes the shape of state Board of Regents' approval.

"It's a no opposition kind of thing," said Kimberly Hoppe of the UI Graduate Student Senate. "It seems very needed to have this professional enhancement."

The fees would not only pay for a professional in the career center, but they would also go toward a new graduate-student orientation and the scholarly integrity program, among others.

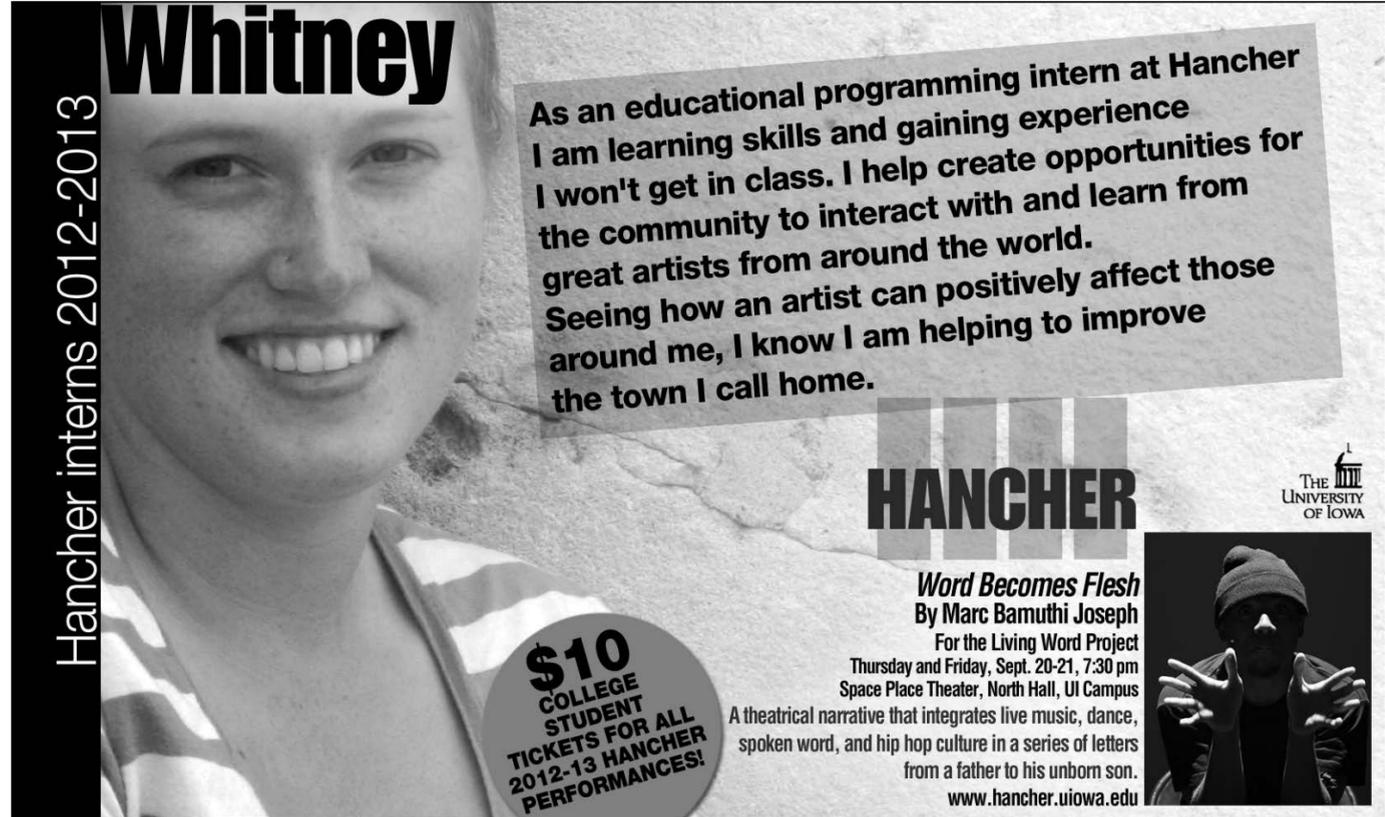
"I'm hopeful that this will be approved by the university and forwarded onto the regents for the next academic and fiscal year," Keller said.

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Whitney

Hancher interns 2012-2013

As an educational programming intern at Hancher I am learning skills and gaining experience I won't get in class. I help create opportunities for the community to interact with and learn from great artists from around the world. Seeing how an artist can positively affect those around me, I know I am helping to improve the town I call home.

HANCHER

Word Becomes Flesh
By Marc Bamuthi Joseph
For the Living Word Project
Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20-21, 7:30 pm
Space Place Theater, North Hall, UI Campus
A theatrical narrative that integrates live music, dance, spoken word, and hip hop culture in a series of letters from a father to his unborn son.
www.hancher.uiowa.edu

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Airgas USA, LLC	M3 Insurance Solutions, Inc.
ALDI Inc. **	Marine Corps Officer Programs
Allstate Benefits	MassMutual-Midwest Associates
American Transport Group, LLC	McGladrey
Americorps NCCC	McGraw-Hill Education
Ameriprise Financial **	Mediacom
ARAG	Medix Staffing Solutions, Inc.
ASC Communications	MetLife
Aviva USA	Milliang Financial Group
Bacterin International Holdings, Inc. **	Modern Woodmen of America-The Hosmanek Region
Berkley Technology Services	Musco Lighting
Berkshire Hathaway Homestate Companies	Mutual Of Omaha Financial Advisors
Best Buy	Nationwide Insurance
Bituminous Insurance Companies	New Choices Inc.
Blain's Farm & Fleet	Newton Manufacturing Company
BMO Harris Bank	North Star Resource Group
Bridgestone Retail Operations, LLC	Northern Trust
BrooksSource	Northwestern Mutual
Buck Consultants	Northwestern Mutual Financial Network - The Zach Group
Cambridge Investment Research, Inc.	Northwestern Mutual- Des Moines
Caterpillar Inc.	Otis Elevator Company
Cedar Rapids Metro Economic Alliance	Panda Restaurant Group
Cerner Corporation	Peace Corps
CH Robinson Worldwide, Inc. **	Pearson
Children & Families of Iowa	Pella Corporation
Citadel Communications	PepsiCo / Pepsi Beverages Company
CNA Insurance	Perceptive Software
College Pro Painters	PricewaterhouseCoopers
Command Transportation	Principal Financial Group
Cottingham & Butler	Prudential (Illinois)
Country Financial	Prudential (Iowa)
Coyote Logistics **	Quad/Graphics
CRST International	RECSOLU
Cumulus Broadcasting LLC	Rockwell Collins
Dardis Clothiers	RuffaloCODY **
EMC Insurance Companies	Schneider Electric
Emerson Process Management/Fisher	Schneider Logistics
Enterprise Rent-a-Car **	Securian
Epic	Sentry Insurance
FactSet Research Systems	Sherwin-Williams Company
FDIC	State Farm Insurance **
Federal Bureau of Investigation	Summer of the Arts
First National Bank of Omaha	Takeda Pharmaceutical North America
Gavilon	Target Corporation **
GEICO	Target Distribution **
Gordmans	Target Stores **
GreatAmerica Leasing	Teach For America
Greater Des Moines Partnership	TEKsystems
Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Co.	The Bradford Group
GROWMARK	Thrivent Financial
HNI Corporation **	ThyssenKrupp Elevator
IBM	Tires Plus
Impact Networking	Total Quality Logistics
Insight Global, Inc.	Toys"R"Us
Integrated DNA Technologies	Transamerica
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Iowa Department of Corrections	Union Pacific Railroad **
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Iowa Public Radio	University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics
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John Deere	WebFllings LLC
JPMorgan Chase	Wells Fargo Home Mortgage
Kappa Search, Inc.	Westfield Insurance
Kinze Manufacturing Inc.	Wintrust Financial Corporation
KJWW Engineering Consultants	Worldwide Express

** Event Sponsor

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa events. If you are a person with a disability and require an accommodation in order to participate in this event, please contact the Pomerantz Career Center at 319-335-1023.

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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.



Presidential Perks I Bet You Didn't Know About:

- The president can wear Crocs without being ridiculed.
- The president can borrow the gun of any member of the Secret Service to shoot pop cans off the Lincoln Memorial.
- The president is allowed to force any member of Congress to "drop and give me 20." Former presidents are allowed to do the same to incumbent presidents.
- The president can go into the White House kitchen and eat all of the chocolate out of the Neapolitan ice cream without consequences.
- Every president is automatically "frenemies" with Bill O'Reilly.
- When playing Monopoly, if the president goes to jail, he is allowed to pardon himself and not pay the \$50.
- Because of a long-standing agreement, the president gets free soda and coffee refills at all BP locations.
- The president has a time-share in Boca that Gerald Ford bought because "it seemed like a sound investment."
- When meeting other heads of state, the president has the option to challenge them to an arm-wrestling match. Whoever loses has to ride in the front of the limo with the driver and make awkward chitchat.
- The president can make sexist and racist jokes without coming across as a jerk.
- When playing Gotcha' Nose, the president does not have to give you your nose back.

- Daniel Frana wishes he could be President for a day... well, not really.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

2			5	8		6		
8					3	9		
		1		3				
	9	1			4			
	2		8		4		5	
			8			6	3	
			9		6			
	8	9						2
1		7	2					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 TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

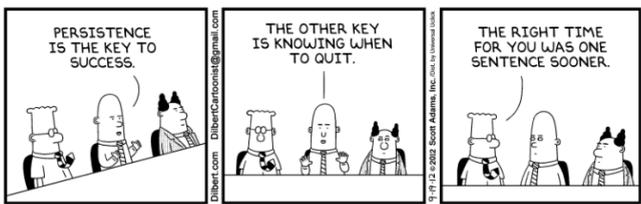
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VEV



HUNGRY?

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



today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
Introductory Bead Stringing, 11:00 a.m., Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., Iowa City
Backyard Abundance, 5:00 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park, 100 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City
Farmer's Market, 5:00 p.m., Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp
Bicyclists of Iowa City, 5:30 p.m., Scott Park, 917 Scott Park Dr., Iowa City
We Need to Talk: A Seminar on Family Conversations with Older Drivers, 6:00 p.m., John-

son County Senior Center.
Gray Night's Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., Johnson County Senior Center
Careers for Change Lecture by Hisham Matar, 1:00 p.m., Bowman House, 230 N. Clinton St., Iowa City
Motivation and Goal Setting, 3:30 p.m., 14 Schaffer Hall
Bijou Film: Polisse, 6:30 p.m., Iowa Memorial Union, 125 N. Madison St., Iowa City
Hisham Matar Reading, 7:00 p.m., Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City
Bijou Film: Red Hook Summer, 9:00 p.m., Iowa Memorial Union

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

4 p.m. Conversations from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, author Margot Livesey
4:30 Conversations from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, author Tom Grimes
5 Conversations from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, author ZZ Packer
5:30 Chamber/String Ensemble Concert, Beethoven, Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari, Pietro Mascagni, Edward Elgar, Felix Mendelssohn, April 29
7 Conversations from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, author Alan Gurganus
7:30 Conversations from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, author Margot Livesey
8 Conversations from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, author Tom Grimes

8:30 Conversations from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, author ZZ Packer
9 Incompetent Sports Talk, student sports journalists and analysts review the week in sports, Student Video Productions
9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
9:45 Iowa Now, news and information from the UI
10 Incompetent Sports Talk, student sports journalists and analysts review the week in sports, Student Video Productions
10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
10:45 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
11:15 Postcards from Earth's Whisper, IWP, authors tour Southeast Asia

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 19, 2012

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Discretion and moderation will help you stick to your goals. Find a creative way to do something for less, and you will not only feel satisfied, you will also make an impression on someone who can help you get ahead in the future.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Reconsider sharing a secret. It's important to protect your ideas from someone who has the potential to revise what you've done and take credit for your hard work. A personal situation must not be allowed to cloud your vision.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Take time to fix up your digs or to improve your relationship with someone you care about. Talks will lead to solutions, and sharing your plans will help you move things along much faster and more efficiently. Avoid parting with your cash.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't let temptation lead you down the wrong path. Think matters through to the end before you make a change that is irreversible. A physical or emotional problem will develop if you don't take care of personal responsibilities. Stick to the truth.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't expect anything from anyone, and you won't be disappointed. Someone you deal with daily will be impatient and cause problems for you. A change of location or routine will help you see personal issues clearer. Avoid confrontations.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Interact with people from different backgrounds or those who can offer a different perspective on a situation you face. A personal problem will develop if you don't take care of pressing matters quickly. A past incident will come back to haunt you.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Remember the past before you delve into a situation that possesses a similar consequence. Talks will help you avoid problems when you execute your plans. Love and romance are highlighted; they will enhance your life and things you do.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You will be emotional; you must find a way to channel your energy into a creative project that will temper jealousy or resentment. There is no chance to win if you are busy being revengeful. Your success is your best recourse.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Avoid secrets and excessive behavior. Protect what you have, and go after what you want with knowledge, wisdom, and truth. Changes you make at home will improve your personal life and the relationships you have with those you love.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't let money issues come between you and a friend. Discuss matters openly in order to maintain equality. Disagreements will lead to disappointments and won't resolve pending problems. Solutions will only come through responsible actions.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Take a wait-and-see approach when dealing with others or picking up skills that can help you advance. Everyone deserves a chance to express an opinion. A moneymaking investment or project will help ease financial stress.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Gear up, and get ready to make headway. Focus on contracts, agreements, and pending legal problems. Make your move, and you will gain back some of the losses you experienced in the past. Push someone who can influence your options.

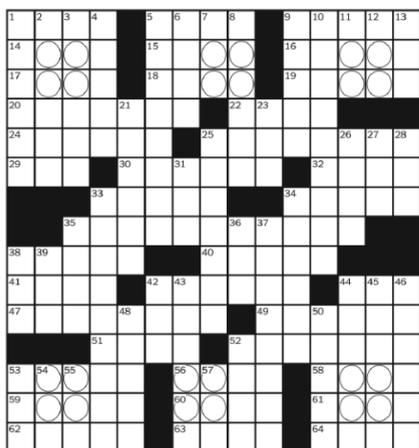
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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0815

- ACROSS**
- Anderson of "Persona"
 - Bilko and Friday: Abbr.
 - Pie choice
 - Black, to bards
 - Ritz look-alike of old
 - Simon of Duran Duran
 - Managed care grps.
 - Sch. type
 - Gut course
 - F.D.A.-banned weight-loss supplement
 - Next century's end
 - Edinburgh's locale, in poetry
 - It may be fit for a queen
 - Menu general
 - Some flights
 - Drop
 - Blackens with chimney grime
 - 34 Subway Series borough
 - 35 What the six groups of circled letters represent
 - 38 Ivy League sch.
 - 40 Excessive
 - 41 Girl in a Beatles title
 - 42 Patronized a restaurant
 - 44 Toward the rear
 - 47 Close-fitting women's garments
 - 49 "In conclusion ..."
 - 51 People who valued vicuña wool
 - 52 Hale telescope's observatory
 - 53 Words of denial
 - 56 "Add to ___ (e-shopper's button)"
 - 58 Wig style
 - 59 Egypt's Sadat
 - 60 Sport with touches
- DOWN**
- 1 Urgent request
 - 2 Cloned office equipment
 - 3 [That's such a shame!]
 - 4 Cartographic detail
 - 5 Marriott competitor
 - 6 Arizona county or river
 - 7 Everyday article
 - 8 Elke of film
 - 9 Baldwin and others
 - 10 Atlanta's main street
 - 11 "Sesame Street" channel
 - 12 Powell's "The Thin Man" co-star
 - 13 Doe in "Bambi"
 - 21 Wash one's hands of
 - 23 Rx writers
 - 25 Starters at some seafood restaurants
 - 26 Lust, deified
 - 27 Lo-o-o-oong time
 - 28 Monkey suit
 - 31 Cadillac model unveiled in 2012
 - 33 Some Beethoven works
 - 61 Sound like a banshee
 - 62 Wonder Woman's weapon
 - 63 Takes night courses?
 - 64 Zaire's Mobutu



- ACROSS**
- 42 Early nuclear org.
 - 43 Uses as a pattern
 - 44 Withdrawal charge
 - 45 Distress signals
 - 46 Old county of Northern Ireland
 - 48 101 course, typically
 - 50 Is in hot water?
 - 52 Attend Choate, say
 - 53 Proverb ender?
 - 54 Evidence in paternity suits
 - 55 Hammer-on-the-thumb cries
 - 57 "The Simpsons" merchant

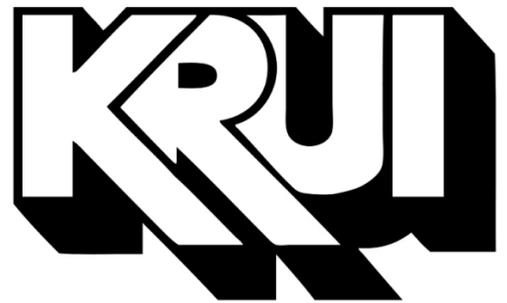
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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ARTWORK



UI senior Calli Moore and junior Hannah O'Connell work on a project for an Introduction to Jewelry and Metalworking class in the Studio Arts Building on Tuesday. O'Connell and Moore are working toward B.F.A.s. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

Ihm leads Hawkeyes

The Hawkeyes played solidly for three rounds to secure their first top-five finish of the season.

By **TOMMY REINKING**
thomas-reinking@uiowa.edu

A 7-under three-round total by junior Steven Ihm led the Iowa men's golf team to a fourth-place finish among the 15 teams in the Golfweek Conference Challenge at Spirit Hollow Golf Course in Burlington.

The host team finished with a combined score of 13 over and flew past Ball State and Arkansas on the final day of play.

Ihm's performance placed him tied for second behind Jace Long of Missouri, who finished 2 strokes ahead of him. Ihm also tied for most birdies in the event.

"It was a really fun tournament," Ihm said. "I'm definitely happy with finishing in second. Hopefully, I can get that elusive first-place finish some time this season."

Ihm was tied for first place after the first day of the tournament with a score of 4 under. He dropped to third place after a 1 under second round but jumped back up to second with a final round score of 2 under.

"You could tell he felt really comfortable on a course he's played a few rounds on," Hawkeye coach Mark Hankins said. "He was really focused and made a lot of birdies. There were a few bogeys,

but he got past them and turned it around."

Ihm wasn't the only Hawkeye to finish strong. After a 10th-place finish at the Golden Gopher Invitational on Sept. 10, Hankins was pleased with the progress the team made in such short time.

"After a shaky start [to the season], this is an indicator of how we've improved," he said. "I was hoping for a top-five finish, and that's what we got. We had a lot of different guys contributing throughout the tournament. It was one more week of growing together as a team."

The Black and Gold shot a first round 4 over, followed it up with a 3 over second round, and clubbed a 6 over in the final round. Iowa finished behind Missouri (7 under), Wake Forest (1 over), and Tulsa (3 over).

Joseph Winslow impressed observers in his first tournament of the season. After hitting 4 over in the first round, the sophomore bounced back with a 1 under second round. Winslow continued to play well in the final round, shooting 1 over.

"It was a good first tournament back for me," Winslow said in a release. "It's been a while since I've been in a competitive environment like this, so I was happy to get back in action

and finish with a decent score. At the same time, I know I can do a little bit better, too."

Ryan Marks was another Hawkeye who improved as play went on. After a first-round 5 over, the junior finished the tournament with a 1 over second round and 3 over final round.

After stroking a two-round total of 6 over, sophomore Brian Burlington appeared to have the course figured out after the first nine holes in round 3. He was 1 under but then bogeyed five of the final nine holes to end the day at 1 over.

Iowa will have plenty of time to practice before its next tournament. The Black and Gold won't face competition again until the Rod Myers Invitational at the Duke University Golf Club on Oct. 13-14. Hankins said the Hawks' short game is one aspect they can improve, but he has faith in the team.

"We keep track of all our shots within 100 yards," he said. "Our chipping and putting could use a little bit of work. The greens were perfect, and putting is the No. 1 place to pick up strokes. Hopefully, the overall confidence from this tournament will carry over to our next one."

Women's golf takes 13th

By **RYAN PROBASCO**
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's golf team finished in a tie for 13th place at this week's Branch Law Firm/Dick McGuire Invitational. The event, which took place at the Championship Golf Course at the University of New Mexico, hosted 17 schools. Iowa's effort was highlighted by Kristi Cardwell's first career hole-in-one during Monday's action.

"It was a great week for Kristi," second-year head coach Megan Menzel said in a release. "She put together three solid rounds, and this was a very strong field, so finishing in the top 10 was a great accomplishment."

Cardwell became the first player to record on ace under Menzel. She finished in a tie for ninth place among the 93 individuals who participated in the 54-hole event, posting a 220 (1 over) total.

Cardwell said Monday her goal was to "finish in the top five" as an individual. She was not able to accomplish that, but she was able to post her best three rounds of her season in Albuquerque, carding a 72, 74, and 74.

"I thought I played really well," Cardwell said. "In the second round, I had a few out-of-bounds struggles, but I finished really strong."

As a team, the Hawkeyes finished at 919 (14 over). That total is 20 strokes lower than the number the Hawkeyes carded at last week's Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

"I was proud of our team for finishing the round well today," Menzel said. "We put three better rounds together this week, and we'll continue working hard to get better each week as the season progresses."

Three Iowa women posted their lowest total of the tournament during the final round. Among the trio was Gigi DiGrazia, who tied her season-low total of 77 (4 over). DiGrazia bogeyed her first four holes of the day but did not score over par the rest of the round.

Lauren English, a sophomore from Bloomington, Ill., also carded her best round of the tournament on Tuesday. Her round was highlighted by two birdies on holes 7 and 9.

Sophomore Shelby Phillips was the other Hawkeye to post her best

round of the tournament Tuesday. Phillips played consistently throughout her round, recording 14 pars on the day.

Iowa State secured the Dick McGuire Invitational title. Three teams (California-Davis, Nevada-Las Vegas, and Ohio State) finished 1 stroke behind the Cyclones. Iowa State was able to fight off the stiff competition in Albuquerque, thanks in part to Sasikarn On-Iam's final round effort. She was (4 under) in her last 13 holes of the tournament.

The Hawkeyes next scheduled event is the Hawkeye Alumni Challenge, which will take place Friday, Sept. 21 at Finkbine Golf Course. The fifth annual Hawkeye Golf Alumni Challenge will be held in conjunction with the men's Alumni Challenge.

The format for the event will be a four-alum scrabble. Each alumni group will be paired with a current Iowa golfer or coach.

The Iowa women will return to tournament action on Oct. 1. They are scheduled to participate in the Johnie Imes Invitational in Columbia, Mo.

White Sox ride Rios homer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gavin Floyd pitched seven crisp innings, Alex Rios hit a tiebreaking homer in the seventh, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals, 3-2, on Tuesday night for their fifth-consecutive win.

Alejandro De Aza and Gordon Beckham also went deep for AL Central-leading Chicago, which maintained a three-game advantage over Detroit and improved to 6-10 against the Royals. Chicago had lost seven of eight against Kansas City.

Floyd (10-10), making his second start since coming off the disabled with an elbow flexor strain, gave up 2 runs in the first inning and nothing after that. He allowed 5 hits, walked 1, and struck out 3, throwing 52 strikes in 78 pitches.

Floyd reached double-figures in victories for the fifth-consecutive season.

De Aza drove Luke Hochevar's second pitch over the wall in right for his eighth homer of the season.

Hochevar (8-14), who is 1-5 in his last nine starts, allowed just



Chicago White Sox starting pitcher Gavin Floyd throws during the first inning against Kansas City on Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo. (Associated Press/Charlie Riedel)

one single the next four innings before Beckham led off the sixth with his 16th home run. Beckham is hitting .333 with 4 home runs and 14 RBIs in his past 17 games.

Rios' 24th homer came with one out in the seventh and matched his season high. Rios also played a key role in Chicago's 5-4 win over Detroit on Monday, when he broke up a potential double play with a hard slide that led to an errant throw that allowed the tying and go-ahead runs to score.

Hochevar allowed 7 hits in seven innings. He struck out four and walked none.

Kansas City got off to a fast start when Billy Butler hit a 2-run single in the first inning to give him a career-high 97 RBIs.

The Royals did not have a baserunner after Jeff Francoeur's fourth-inning double.

Matt Thornton retired all four batters he faced. Addison Reed got the final two outs for his 28th save in 32 chances.

—Associated Press

Big Ten honors McGraw

Kathleen McGraw's goal-keeping clinic Sunday against then-No. 20 Albany earned her Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week honors for the second-straight week.

The senior, whose nickname is "Merty," saved 8 shots on Sept. 16 to help lead the now-No.13 Hawkeyes to a 2-1 victory over the Great Danes.

McGraw finished the game with a .889 save percentage, helping Iowa cling to victory against an energetic Albany attack. The Great Danes tallied 15 total shots on goal and garnered 11 penalty corners against the Hawkeyes.

The senior gave a lot of cred-

it to her disciplined defense for helping to convert Albany's shots into easily saved attempts, but she said receiving the honor felt "pretty good."

"We did give up a lot defensively, but our defense managed to give me low-angle shots, which is what you want to handle as a goalie," McGraw told *The Daily Iowan*.

She also said the defense deserves just as much credit as she does for the award.

Led by senior Geena Lesiak,



McGraw
Hawkeye senior

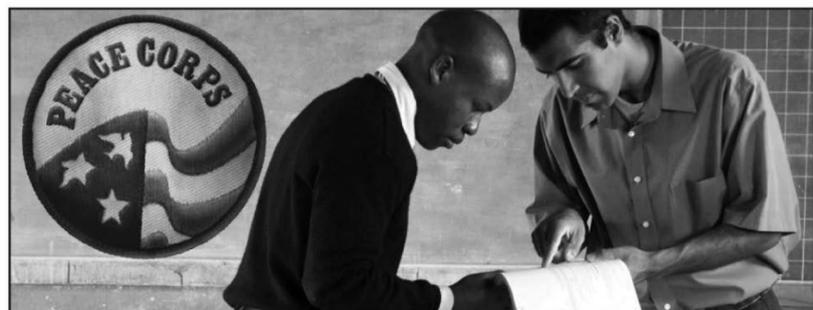
the Hawkeyes' backline maintained its poise in the midst of a stifling Great Dane attack, which included persistent penetration and an unusual overhead passing technique.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum lauded McGraw's focus and leadership late in the game when the Hawkeyes needed it most.

"The last eight minutes of the game, she really was the one that kept us in it," the 13-year Iowa coach said. "She was like our anchor and definitely deserving."

This is the third time McGraw has received the award in her Hawkeye career. She shared this week's award with Indiana goalkeeper Maggie Olson.

— by Cody Goodwin



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NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 10

good to have him back in a uniform practicing.”

Still seeking first touchdown pass

Vandenbergh threw 25 touchdown passes last season. Three games into 2012, he isn't quite on that trajectory. “Yeah, now I'm on pace for zero,” he joked on Tues-

day. “It's obviously going to happen at some point ... But if we go 11-1 and I throw zero touchdown passes, nobody is going to care.”

A quarter of the season has come and gone, and

the Iowa offense has yet to complete a touchdown pass. Tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz said nobody has started a pool on who's going to snag the first.

“No, not yet,” he said. “Inside the 3-yard line,

we've been giving the ball to Mark [Weisman]. But once Big Ten play comes around, I'm sure we're going to have to mix things up. It's not too big a deal as long as we're winning. But yeah, that's shocking.”

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

at Arkansas.

But Perry also serves as a mobile threat. He's third on the Birmingham roster in total rushing yards this season and owns one of the two rushing touchdowns scored by the Blaziers, coming out of a speed option.

“Anytime you run an equalizer-type offense, that's a concern,” Meyer said.

Nebraska's Pelini says he feels 'great'

The No. 25 Cornhusker's head coach didn't want to discuss his health issues on Tuesday saying there's “not anything more that needs to be discussed on [the issue].”

“I appreciate all the thoughts and concern,” Bo Pelini said. “I feel great. I'm on a normal schedule.”

Pelini was hospitalized during the second-half of the Sept. 15 game against Arkansas State, which the Huskers won handily, 42-13. Pelini was informed of the game's score “around the fourth-quarter.”

Rather than worrying about Pelini's health, Ne-

braska was more excited about the return of running back Rex Burkhead. The senior All-Big Ten selection was sidelined with a sprained ligament in his left knee.

Pelini said they've been trying to “lighten the load” for Burkhead by adding more depth to the backfield. He ran for 1,357 yards a season ago on 284 carries — more than 100 more carries than he had in 2010.

“Obviously, he missed some time here,” Pelini said. “But he's going to be healthy ... We have some pretty good weapons in the backfield. It's going to take the load off of Rex.”

O'Brien looking for win No. 2

Penn State's head coach Bill O'Brien was very brief about his first career victory as head coach of the Nittany Lions, saying it was “good to get on the winning side” after the Sept. 15 win.

He quickly shifted his attention to Saturday's in-state game against Temple. O'Brien said he thinks the game will add a little bit of flair to Saturday's game.

“Those are always great rivalries for college football,” he said.

Penn State's current senior class has never lost to Temple.

BOLDT

CONTINUED FROM 10

tion, is still a work in progress as a coach. He teaches from experience but has also learned on the job.

“Every year he has gotten more comfortable expressing himself,” fifth-year assistant coach Jason Allen said. “He comes from a philosophy that's more training and skill and technique work rather than playing. Sharon likes to train and teach through playing, and Ben likes to train and teach through

actual schoolwork and breaking things down.”

While on the court Boldt holds high expectations for his players. The energy he brings to drills in practice is the same energy he brings to the court and during his frequent participation in the team's scrimmages. His players understand that they have

to work hard to be successful, and all of them try to embody that when they play.

“When Ben gives you a high-five, it's a big deal; he doesn't just give that to anybody,” Yeager said. “The mentality with him is to work as hard as you can all the time. He sets that tone for us.”

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

asse were vital and need to happen more frequently than they did on Sunday.

“In the second half, we didn't possess the ball as well as possible,” he said. “We definitely want to keep a little more possession through the middle third so we can keep creating chances.”

Rainey was adamant, however, that improvements are necessary, but he didn't think his offense was lagging. He said he was encouraged by some of the things his attackers did in the closing minutes

at Illinois.

“We are playing now where the finishing of plays has to be real precise, and we need to be better there,” Rainey said. “But there isn't a lack of depth on this team, and we did create some good scoring chances in that second half.”

Sophomore midfielder Katie Nasenbenny had 1 shot on goal against Illinois and has 3 goals on the season. She felt that the void left by Lacasse was obvious too many times against the Illini and stated her team left much to be desired offensively moving forward.

“Everyone's got to pick up herself a little bit,” Nasenbenny said. “We responded to Cloe's injury

well, but we can definitely respond better.”

Nasenbenny said that having a player of Lacasse's caliber wasn't an excuse for the rest of the roster to relax.

“Nobody can replace exactly what Cloe does, but she can't come in and replace exactly what someone else does,” Nasenbenny said. “We count on Cloe a lot, but we depend on every other player just as much.”

Senior midfielder Dana Dalrymple was conscious that Lacasse's gaudy numbers would prompt the Hawkeyes' future opponents to game plan around her. She stressed the importance of keeping the offense functional during instances when Lacasse

won't be able to carry the offensive load.

“Cloe is definitely on a lot of scouts' lists. She's done very good things for us,” Dalrymple said. “So, we all have to step it up — everyone on the field — and try to create chances for ourselves.”

Nasenbenny was happy to hear Lacasse was day-to-day and that the super sophomore was expected to play against Indiana on Friday. She said that her team could adjust to life without Lacasse but wants no part of it.

“We did OK after her injury, but of course, we can do better,” Nasenbenny said. “Hopefully that [injury] never happens again.”

Coach a fount of knowledge

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

The assistant coach knows how it feels.

Meghan Beamesderfer can empathize with the tough practices. She knows all about the vigorous conditioning drills, the countless repetitions, and the nit-picky emphasis on technique.

“I've been through everything they're going through,” she said. “I have the perspective from their side and now a perspective from the coach's side.”

Not long ago, Beamesderfer was wearing Iowa field-hockey team shoes, practicing and competing under head coach Tracey Griesbaum. The Lititz, Pa., native, now a second-year assistant coach, played for the Hawkeyes from 2006-09.

The two-time All-American was asked by Griesbaum to be an undergraduate assistant in 2010. Beamesderfer jumped at the chance, while finishing up her final semester.

“That got my feet a little wet,” she said.

Aside from perspective, Beamesderfer brings a certain prowess to the team. She's played on the bigger stages of college field hockey — in 2008, she led the Hawkeyes to their then-third-consecutive Big Ten title, as well as a trip to the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament.

Those experiences are a key part of what helps her coach the current players. She knows what it's like to play at an all-American level and pushes the athletes to achieve that style of play.



Assistant coach Meghan Beamesderfer warms up the goalie during practice on Tuesday. Beamesderfer was a two time All-American and three time All-Big Ten honoree as a Hawkeye player. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

She tends to bond especially well with this year's senior class. Beamesderfer played with them during her senior campaign in 2009.

“I know their tendencies a little bit better,” she said. “Just kind of knowing what they're thinking in the game and being able to understand and help them get better.”

The relationship between Beamesderfer and her former teammates has blossomed in a similar fashion that her and the head coach's connection has evolved over the years.

Beamesderfer said she loves working with Griesbaum, adding that they mesh really well. Griesbaum has enjoyed watching her transition from athlete to coach, saying it looked easy because of her familiarity with the rou-

tine. But the process, according to the head coach, “is still evolving.”

“She knows the direct understanding of knowing the demands of being an elite-level athlete,” the head coach said. “It gives them a sense of confidence, and also allows the current players to have another mentor or role model.”

That kind of leadership trickles down to their players and specifically the defensive line, where Beamesderfer played as a student. She has a slightly better connection with those players, simply because of her history.

But she doesn't limit herself, saying that she's developed a relationship with all three lines on the field. It's a part of the job, especially when Iowa takes advantage of its ver-

satility.

“We have a lot of players that can do a lot with the ball,” sophomore midfielder Dani Hemeon said. “Everybody interchanges all over the field, so it really helps us out.”

Just because Beamesderfer is now a full-time assistant for Iowa, though, doesn't mean she's done playing. She will leave for Ireland on Thursday to travel and train with the U.S. Development Field Hockey Team.

The way she sees it, the more of that kind of experience she gets, the better off her pupils will be.

“It's definitely the highest level of field hockey you can get,” Beamesderfer said. “Hopefully [the experience] will help me get these girls to play at a higher level, too.”

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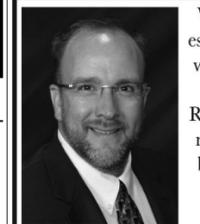
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IOWA NOTEBOOK

Iowa running backs doubtful



Iowa running back Greg Garmon walks off the field after an injury in the game against UNI in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 15. Garmon had three carries for 13 yards in the Hawkeyes' 27-16 victory over the Panthers. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Kirk Ferentz announced on Tuesday that running back Damon Bullock is doubtful for Saturday, and Greg Garmon is questionable, but Jordan Canzeri is ready to go again.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

Iowa may be without injured running backs Damon Bullock and Greg Garmon for at least another week, head coach Kirk Ferentz announced on Tuesday.

"I think Damon is doubtful," Ferentz said. "And Greg Garmon, he's probably got a little better chance than Damon does. We'll see how the next couple days go before we make any judgments on that. So I think we have to plan as if both guys are not going to be there."

The Hawkeyes' depth chart for Saturday's game against Central Michigan listed sophomore Mark Weisman, last week's breakout star, as the No. 1 running back.

Weisman, formerly a fullback, took on ball-carrying duties when Bullock and Garmon suffered injuries in the second quarter on Sept. 15. Bullock took a defender's knee to his head and

lay motionless on the Kinnick Stadium turf for nearly a minute. Eventually he stood up and walked off the field.

Just minutes later, Garmon injured his right arm and left the game. Neither back returned to the game, but Weisman rushed for 113 yards in their place.

Ferentz said it was important to err on the side of caution with a head injury.

"The medical staff will tell us when they feel it's prudent for him to return to action. We'll just wait it out and see how things go," he said. "We are not going to put him on the field until it's more than safe."

Quarterback James Vandenberg agreed.

"It's something you can't really mess around with, because that person is the only one that knows how bad those symptoms are and what it does to you," the senior said. "So guys who have that, they need to take as much time as they need."

While the health of Bullock and Garmon is unclear, Iowa reported some good injury news in the backfield: Running back Jordan Canzeri has been medically cleared to play. Canzeri suffered a torn ACL during spring practice in April, and Ferentz said Tuesday he hadn't expected him back at all this season.

But the sophomore's rehab went unusually fast, and Canzeri was dressed to play on Sept. 15.

"It's just a matter of does he look good enough and is he confident to play," Ferentz said. "That's what a lot of injured players have to go through, but at least he's moving forward, and it's

SEE NOTEBOOK, 8

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

BIG

Passes worry Meyer

No. 16 Ohio State prepares for Alabama-Birmingham's deep passing attack.

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

The No. 16 Ohio State Buckeyes rank second-to-last in the Big Ten in passing defense. They've surrendered a total of 850 yards through the air, averaging 283.3 yards per game.

This is partially the reason why head coach Urban Meyer is worried about Alabama-Birmingham's Jonathan Perry, the Blazers' (0-2) dual-threat quarterback. The junior will enter Saturday's matchup with 536 passing yards.

The first-year coach of the Buckeyes (3-0), who said he's watched both of Birmingham's games this year, said it's the deep plays downfield that concerns his defense the most.

"The fact that they're willing, daring — or whatever you want to call it — this is as many deep balls as we'll see in one game," Meyer said in Tuesday's Big Ten teleconference. "They just throw it down the field a lot."

Ohio State's pass defense has seen too many deep passes, according to Meyer. The Buckeyes have surrendered 14 deep passes so far this season, including plays of 42, 58, and 44 yards against Miami (Ohio). They've also given up two touchdowns this season on passes of 15 yards or better.

Birmingham head coach Garrick McGee has a recent history with stout passing attacks. He was crucial in the development of Ryan Mallet during his tenure as the offensive coordinator

SEE BIG TEN, 8

Boldt flashes passion for V-ball

Assistant coach Ben Boldt has brought his volleyball knowledge from Alabama and Nebraska to help the Hawkeyes become more fundamentally sound.

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

Ben Boldt brings his own flair to the Iowa women's volleyball team as a defensive specialist focused on the fundamentals.

Boldt has been a part of the Hawkeyes for four years. Before coming to Iowa City, he was honed his skills as an assistant with the Alabama Crimson Tide and now-Big Ten foe Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"You teach what you've been taught," the Hickman, Neb., native said. "I got a lot of my ideas from when I was in college at Nebraska. You get your basis from what you know initially and roll from there."

Boldt spent five seasons as an assistant at Nebraska and in 2006, his final season in Lincoln, the Cornhuskers earned their third NCAA championship with a win over Stanford. Prior to the 2007 season, Boldt moved on to



Iowa volleyball assistant coach Ben Boldt speaks to the team during a match on Aug. 24 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

help coach the Crimson Tide. He spent two seasons in Alabama before coming to Iowa with wife Angie Boldt — the Hawkeyes' director of volleyball operations.

After joining the Hawkeye coaching staff, he was able to instill a defensive culture that helped attract such top recruits as Texan Bethany Yeager.

"Ben was one of the main reasons why I decided to come here," junior libero Yeager said. "He's an awesome defensive coach, and that's what my position [entails]."

When head coach Sharon Dingman is occupied with off-the-court tasks, Boldt is the coach called upon to lead practice with the other assistants. That's when he's able to instill his own energy into the Hawkeyes.

"Ben is so animated and brings a passion to the sport in a different way than [Coach Dingman] does," senior defensive specialist Allison Strauman said. "Ben is also very focused on the effort plays: Getting the ball up, being excited to be here, and just having that passion every

time you're on the court."

Boldt is not only highly respected among his players but also around the nation. The near decade he has spent learning the intricacies of volleyball garnered him the respect of the American Volleyball Coaches Association. In the spring of 2009, Boldt was awarded the "Thirty Under 30 Award," which was established to recognize up-and-coming professionals in the sport across all levels.

Boldt, even with the recog-

SEE BOLDT, 8

Life without Lacasse

By **TOM CLOS**
thomas-clos@uiowa.edu

When sophomore forward Cloe Lacasse exited near halftime of Sunday's game against Illinois with an ankle injury, the cold water of reality was thrown into the face of the Iowa soccer team.

The reality was that the team might depend on its leading scorer a little too much.

The sans-Lacasse Hawkeyes weren't able to tie the game without their leader, mustering 6 shots in the second half of their 2-1 defeat. The game provided a look into how the team will respond when Lacasse is shut down by an opposing defense; something that most likely will occur at some point as Iowa faces the top teams in the conference.

Iowa head coach Ron Rainey was encouraged by how his team responded without its offensive leader against the Illini but felt that there were some noticeable areas of deficiency. He said his side's ability to create chances in situations when they can't rely on Lac-

Iowa soccer leading scorers

- Cloe Lacasse — 11 goals, 39 shots, 28 points
- Ashley Catrell — 7 goals, 29 shots, 16 points
- Dana Dalrymple — 4 goals, 19 shots, 10 points
- Katie Nasenbenny — 3 goals, 21 shots, 7 points
- Brooke Backes — 2 goals, 7 shots, 5 points

SEE SOCCER, 8