



The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 2013

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

Summer recovery



The area around the pedestrian bridge near the IMU is damaged after the flood on May 31. The floodwaters caused damage to the landscape in areas of campus. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The T. Anne Cleary Walkway sees new landscaping improvements, while Art Campus remains one of the UI's major recovery projects.

By SHIANNE GRUSS
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As the new school year gets underway, a portion of the University of Iowa campus is still scarred by the summer's various flooding and resulting mitigation projects, while T. Anne Cleary Walkway has yet another brand-new look.

Intense sandbagging and HESCO barriers put up in May cost the university \$5.2 million, UI spokesperson Tom Moore said, a portion of which may potentially be funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Although officials told *The Daily Iowan* in July that landscape restoration in response to these efforts would be complete before the start of the semester, President Sally Mason said on Monday that the T. Anne Cleary Walkway had been the university's main landscaping focus, while the Arts Campus is not a pressing issue.

"I suspect we're going to take some time and really think hard about what kinds of landscaping we should be doing around some of these buildings," Mason said.

UI senior Peter Kroeger who lives off-campus on Iowa City's West Side, said although he understands the complexity of the situation, he doesn't have a lot of faith in UI officials, because



The floodwall behind the IMU is constructed as the river tops its banks on May 31. The floodwaters reached the floodwalls but did not cause major damage. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

they haven't yet made a statement about what's going to be done concerning the damage in that area.

"I would like [Mason] and the Board of Regents to come out and say we have a plan to fix this, not a plan about our future in 2016," Kroeger said. "I'm a senior. I'm not going to see those buildings ever. I'm going to be here another year. What about the landscape now?"

SEE LANDSCAPE, 6

Q&A

Mason discusses party rep

The Daily Iowan: Following the announcement that the University of Iowa moved up from No. 2 to No. 1 on the *Princeton Review's* list of top party schools, UI officials said there's no scientific or valid method behind the survey. Do UI officials want to change the university's image as a party school, and, if so, how? Several UI administrators pointed in the past to several *Princeton Review* surveys when they're positive, should those be taken with any different context?

President Sally Mason: You know, we always look to see how surveys are done, and if a survey group is willing to share with us its scientific methodology, we tend to pay more attention to those.

In this particular case, the party-school one, we don't get a lot of information about how those surveys are done, so it's very hard for us to know. We do have good survey information that shows us that dangerous drinking on campus is way down from where it was a few years ago, and that pleases me a lot. I joked at the President's Block Party that we have a party-school reputation, so here we are at our first party of the year. It happens to be at the President's Residence, there's no alcohol, and we're having a great time. There were thousands of students out there, really, although it was hot, I think they were enjoying themselves. It was a lot of fun. So from my perspective, I want students to come here, I want them to understand that they're getting a very high-quality and very affordable education, and they seem to understand that. Even their comments that they make to the *Princeton Review* suggest that they understand that, and I actually do want them to have a good time. It's what part of being in college is all about. This is a chance to make friends, to have really great social interactions, to learn a lot of skills, and things that will be useful later in life. It should be enjoyable as well as really high quality and prepare you for whatever career you're going to have in the future.



Mason
president

GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM
TO READ THE REST OF THE INTERVIEW

Assault reported near campus

UI officials stress taking safety precautions and avoid walking alone at night.

By LAUREN COFFEY
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Following the first report of a near-campus assault this school year, University of Iowa officials say they hope students will now take more advantage of the safety precautions offered by the school.

The UI police said officials continue to advocate for students to take advantage of the safety measurements to offset the growing number of assaults on campus.

According to a Monday press release, a still yet-to-be-identified woman was assaulted around 2:45 a.m. Sunday in the area of Byington Road and Melrose Avenue

while walking home.

The area is bounded by the Boyd Law Building, home of the UI College of Law, and near Hillcrest Residence Hall, just under a mile from the heart of downtown Iowa City.

The attacker allegedly blocked the woman's way on the sidewalk before knocking her to the ground. He then proceeded to get on top of the woman. The woman was unable to provide a description of her attacker other than he was male.

She was able to escape with minor injuries, and she did not need to receive medical attention as of Sunday morning, the release said.

This information was re-

leased in accordance with the federal Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act. The Clery Act requires all colleges and universities that participate in federal financial aid programs to keep and disclose information about crime on and near their respective campuses, including timely warnings of crimes that may represent a threat to the safety of students or employees.

Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said it is important for students to take advantage of the various safety mea-

SEE ASSAULT, 6

Assault reported on UI campus

According to the University of Iowa police, a woman was assaulted near the intersection of Byington and Melrose. The incident occurred at about 2:45 a.m. Sunday.



Candidates cover special ed

By EMILY FRIESE
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With a mere two weeks left before the next round of Iowa City School Board elections, the nine candidates met Monday with the public to discuss issues revolving around special education in Iowa's fifth-largest district.

During an evening forum at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., roughly 145 people gathered to listen to candidates answer questions on the topic of special education ser-

SEE ELECTION, 6

WEATHER

HIGH 97 LOW 73



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INDEX

CLASSIFIED 11
DAILY BREAK 8
OPINIONS 4
SPORTS 12



Leaders lobby lawmakers

By LILY ABROMEIT
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Following the approval by the Iowa Legislature of a tuition freeze for the 2013-14 school year, members of the University of Iowa Student Government and Executive Council of Graduate and Professional students hit the road to lobby for similar moves in the future.

Leaders from both student organizations visited eight cities and met with 11 legislators to ask for some things to change for University of Iowa students.

“[We] basically delivered a message about [how] the tuition freeze was great and we would love to see it possible again,” U I S G President Katherine Valde said. “We thanked them for making it possible the first time.”



Katherine Valde
UISG president

Valde said that although plans to continue to be vocal about receiving another tuition freeze are in place, she couldn't provide specific meeting details and future possi-

ble agendas as of Monday evening.

“We would love to see a second tuition freeze this year, and that just kind of requires constant communication with legislators across the state,” she said. “If we just kind of keep delivering our message and keep putting our voices into the conversation, I think that that is how we can be most effective in seeing our goals realized later when they pass the budgets in May.”

Iowa legislators also said they are looking forward to continuing conversations with UI student leaders.

“I’m always happy to meet with young people like that,” said Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids. “I want to know that they’re all on the same page, trying to get the same thing done, and they have the rational to get done what they’d like to get done.”

Rep. Jake Highfill, R-Johnston, also said he is happy to see students getting involved at a deeper level.

“I’m glad that they are so interested in how the government ... works,” he said. “It’s just a really good thing that they’re so in tune to what’s going on.”

Valde and UISG Vice President Jack Cumming also worked with Executive Council President Ben Gillig and Carter Bell, the chairman of the UISG Governmental Relations Committee, to lend a voice to graduate and undergraduate students alike, discussing plans to help them retain jobs and incentives to keep them in Iowa.

Similar to Teach Iowa, a program that helps teachers find jobs, UISG and the Executive Council is working on developing a website to help students find jobs in numerous professions.

“We’re hoping to get information from across the state about jobs that are open in various different professional fields,” Gillig said. “So whether it’s dentistry, or medicine, or pharmacy, or law, or engineering.”

Although the program is specifically geared toward graduate students, resources would also be available for students receiving undergraduate degrees.

In conjunction with this project, both student leadership groups hope to create a tax incentive for graduate students to help keep them in Iowa after graduation.

“What we’d like to do is have students who are paying off their student loan debt be able to write the repayments off of their taxes,” Gillig said. “So if they stay in the state of Iowa, they get a tax incentive.”

This incentive is exactly what the state needs at a time when much of Iowa’s workforce is getting ready to retire, he said.

“Right now we’re suffering from kind of a brain drain,” he said. “A lot of people who graduate from [the UI] both undergrads and graduate/professional students, leave the state and go work somewhere else. We really need to step up now and be proactive about putting solutions in place that will encourage students to stay after they graduate.”

Although UI sophomore Nate Shires is not sure how much this particular incentive would keep him in Iowa, he believes it could persuade other students.

“A better-paying job would help pay for school more than taxes would,” Shires said. “Depending on certain students, who would get the same job no matter where they went, it would be a great option for them.”

METRO

Man charged with theft

A local man has been accused of stealing two cell phones from a local recreation center with a juvenile accomplice.

Dimione Walker, 20, was charged Aug. 10 with second-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, two people left their cell phones in their shoes on the north bleachers of Scanlon Gymnasium. Walker and a juvenile accomplice were both present.

Walker asked his accomplice to remove the two cell phones from the shoes, the complaint said. The accomplice allegedly took the phone and walked out of the gym with Walker and exited through the back door.

The juvenile accomplice told police officials that he gave the phones to Walker, the complaint said. The estimated value for both phones is \$1,200.

A second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man charged with burglary

An Iowa City man allegedly struck a 5-year-old child after entering a residence the residents were trying to remove him from.

Juan Canizalez-Perez, 34, was accused Sunday with third-degree burglary.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff’s Office complaint, Canizalez-Perez entered a residence through the front door even though both the

solid and the storm door were shut.

The residents of the establishment allegedly told Canizalez-Perez to leave and attempted to physically remove him from the residence. As the residents were trying to remove Canizalez-Perez, he lunged passed them and struck a 5-year-old child who was present on the lower arm with a backhand slap, the police complaint said.

Perez then spun around hit the 5-year-old on the side with his knuckles, the complaint said. The residents were allegedly able to remove Canizalez-Perez from the residence.

Third-degree burglary is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

UI Physicians settles suit

A University of Iowa doctors’ group paid \$60,000 to settle a medical malpractice lawsuit just weeks after the Associated Press reported that the surgeon involved may have given incomplete or misleading testimony about his messy resignation, the settlement shows.

UI Physicians made the payment to resolve a lawsuit filed by Kimberly Buehrer, who claimed that John Chaloupka failed to properly treat her arteriovenous malformation, a rare condition in which tangled blood vessels cause abnormal blood flow. In Buehrer’s case, the condition led to bleeding, damaged skin, and a constant pulsing sound in one ear.

The settlement was reached in April, shortly after the AP won a two-year legal battle for public access to

Chaloupka’s resignation agreement.

The settlement averted a trial that was scheduled for last week. No general state funding was used in the settlement, the details of which remained secret until its release Aug. 23 following an AP records request.

Chaloupka and a lawyer for UI Physicians didn’t immediately return messages seeking comment.

The resignation agreement showed that Chaloupka, an international expert in treating brain aneurysms, was reassigned and stripped of key duties in 2010 but allowed to keep his \$380,000 salary for another year. It also revealed that Chaloupka agreed not to make disparaging remarks about the university and that three top university doctors agreed not to disparage him.

The agreement promised Chaloupka a \$100,000 bonus if he were to leave within six months, which he did not collect. After his resignation from Iowa, he took a job at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach where he works today.

Chaloupka filed a lawsuit seeking to keep his resignation agreement secret, but it was released in March in response to an AP request after two courts ruled it was a public record.

Testifying under oath in a deposition in the Buehrer lawsuit, Chaloupka was asked last year about his departure from Iowa.

“Mainly, it was time for me to move on. I was presented with a much better opportunity here, and had lived in Iowa City for 13 years and was getting worn down by the winters and wanted to live in a warmer climate,” he said. “So here I am.”

Chaloupka said he had some disputes with other doctors, but state lawyers didn’t let him elaborate, saying that was irrelevant to Buehrer’s claims.

Buehrer went to see Chaloupka in 2007 for treatment — he is an expert on the condition — and he performed a procedure known as an embolization on her ear and scalp area. Buehrer returned to the Neurovascular Clinic weeks later with her ear ashen in color, bleeding, and parts of it falling off, her lawsuit states. She was also suffering from numbness in her left leg, it said.

The Holland, Iowa, woman says Chaloupka told her the embolization was the first of many required surgeries, but he never followed up with her and the procedures were not scheduled. She says she was told no one else at UIHC could help her, so she went to Arkansas to complete her treatment.

In his deposition, Chaloupka defended his treatment of Buehrer, saying his standard procedure was to wait several weeks to see how patients respond to the first procedure before deciding how to proceed. He acknowledged that he traveled to China after her surgery for work but that he expected to see Buehrer again a few months later. He said his nurse coordinators had corresponded with Buehrer through telephone calls and email, even if he did not personally.

Buehrer filed the lawsuit in December 2009 seeking damages for pain and suffering and medical expenses.

“We’re pleased that it got resolved,” said her attorney, Martin Diaz of Iowa City.

— Associated Press

BLOTTER

Michael Christopherson, 19, 1339 Burge, was charged Sunday with possession of controlled substances.

Samantha Degraff, 19, 732 E. Jefferson St., was charged Aug. 24 with presence in the bars after hours.

Michael Emberlin, 24, address unknown, was charged Monday with fourth-degree theft.

Morgan Erlbacher, 20, 505 E. Jefferson St., was charged Aug. 24 with presence in the bars after hours.

Bayli Gibson, 20, 1002 E. College St., Apt. 3, was charged Aug. 23 with unlawful use of a driver’s license, possession of a controlled substance, and supplying alcohol to individuals under the legal age.

John Gustaitis, 18, N101 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Spencer Harvieux, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 24 with presence in the bars after hours.

Justin Howard, 2241 Quadrangle, was charged Aug. 24 with public intoxication.

Randy Kahler, 51, Coralville, was charged Aug. 23 with second-degree theft.

Austin Marshall, 20, 937 E. Market St., was charged Aug. 24 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Zachary Moorman, 20, 40 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Aug. 23 with unlawful use of driver’s license, possession of a controlled substance, supplying alcohol to individuals under the legal age, and public intoxication.

Jerry Morelock, 49, Centerville, Iowa, was charged Aug. 23 with third-offense public intoxication and simple assault.

Christopher Neumaier, 19, 124 Stanley, was charged Aug. 23 with falsifying a driver’s license and public intoxication.

Kohl Nylin, 18, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession and supplying alcohol to individuals under the legal age, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Lia O’Donnell, 18, 1244 Slater, was charged Aug. 24 with public urination and defecation.

Michael Okumoto, 21, 408 S. Van Buren St., was charged Aug. 23 with public urination and defecation.

James Osborne, 18, 610A Mayflower, was charged Aug. 23 with public urination and defecation.

Phillip Pagano, 24, 3417 E. Court St., was charged Aug. 23 with public urination and

defecation.

Rickie Roberts, 34, address unknown, was charged Aug. 23 with criminal trespass.

Jasmine Shamley, 18, 1118 S. First Ave., was charged Aug. 24 with presence in the bars after hours.

Bailey Tesdahl, 19, 40 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Aug. 24 with presence in the bars after hours.

Tyler Vanalst, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Daniel Watson, 21, 114 E. Market St., was charged Aug. 23 with public urination and defecation.

Matthew Weimer, 18, 2147 Quadrangle, was charged Aug. 24 with possession of a controlled substance.

Ryan Wilson, 18, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with possession and supplying alcohol to minors.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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

PUBLISHING INFO

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.

Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.

Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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Issue 41

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CORRECTION

In the Aug. 26 article “UIHC LGBTQ clinic attracts new patients,” the *DI* incorrectly identified Vicki Byars, a 46-year-old transgender patient. Byars’ pronoun preferences are she, her, and hers. The *DI* regrets the error.

University promotes veterans' education

By MICHELLE KIM
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The U.S. Department of Education Office of Communications and Outreach recently announced more than 250 universities and community colleges nationwide have adopted the "8 Keys to Success," to help veteran students become successful in school.

The University of Iowa has chosen not to participate in the program, but it is still taking steps to help veteran students as the school year begins.

According to the press release by the Office of Communications and Outreach, the "8 Keys to Success" help veteran students afford and complete their college degrees, certificates, industry-recognized credentials, and licenses as they prepare for high-growth and high-skilled jobs.

Some of these keys to success include creating a culture of trust and connectedness across the campus community to provide well-being and success for veterans and providing comprehensive professional development for faculty and staff on issues and

challenges unique to veterans.

Allen Roberts, a military and veteran educational specialist at the UI and a veteran himself, said that while the university is not implementing these steps, it tries to make veteran students feel comfortable with the school and the college experience.

"Getting involved with [students] in their majors, getting the well-rounded college experience is what we're really trying to do here," Roberts said.

The UI is going through the beginning stage of a partnership with Iowa Works, allowing veterans to hone their skills that are required for résumés, cover letters, and other items that are required for a degree and future preparation.

Wendy Rasmussen, the instructor of "Life After War: Post-Deployment Issues" at the UI, said she believes the students may be a little older than other undergraduates, but they come in with a structure and unique skills that they gained in the military.

Mike O'Donnell, a UI junior who served in the

Navy for six years, was pleased by the facilities and services the university has provided for him. However, he said, the course "Life After War" should be accessible for all veteran students.

"[The course] is specifically designed for veterans who were in theater operations ... and that's kind of limiting the class itself," O'Donnell said. "As it is now, it's a 15-seat class, and there are only five students right now. So maybe some more veteran-oriented classes would be great."

The University of Michigan is listed as one of the institutions using the "8 Keys to Success" for a relatively small 250 veteran population in campus.

Philip Larson, a transi-

tion specialist at Michigan, said officials try to make a broader appeal and have the veterans prepare for their futures.

"This is the next America's greatest generation ... get through college, get a degree, and make a huge difference in America," Larson said. "It's just an honor and privilege to serve [veterans], and they are remarkable individuals who are doing great things at our school."

Roberts said there is an ethos surrounding people who help and that is needed for veterans coming to college from the military.

"But I kind of like to flip the head and actually say, veterans can help us," he said. "They have leadership



UI junior Aaron Huse, freshmen Dominic Vega, and junior Nick Winjun get to know each other at the UI Veterans Center on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

experience, because most of them had subordinates when they were in the military, they have the world experience, that life experience traveling around the

world. While most of the school looks at it and say, 'Hey when veterans come to school they need help,' here at the University of Iowa, we don't see it that way."

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COLUMN

Don't sleep on Iowa, Republicans



Zach Tilly
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In a political analysis published in Sunday's *New York Times*, some members of Iowa's Republican establishment expressed their worry that Iowa and its first-in-the-nation caucuses may be losing some clout in the GOP's presidential nominating process.

Their concern is that Iowa's Republican caucus-goers are too conservative, that the state is a battleground for unelectable loons and, as a result, an inhospitable environment for more moderate candidates who may ultimately choose not to campaign heavily (or at all) in Iowa.

Indeed, the GOP caucuses have proven electorally irrelevant of late. The last two winners of the Republican caucuses — Mike Huckabee and Rick Santorum — have been long-shot social conservatives with roughly the same odds of winning the presidency as a hot bag of mayonnaise.

For more moderate 2016ers such as Chris Christie and Marco Rubio, staying away from Iowa, where grass-roots conservative and libertarian movements are solidly entrenched, must be tempting. But staying away is a bad idea.

The logic of skipping Iowa makes sense on the surface. Under normal circumstances, Iowa can be a kingmaker. It's a great place for a relatively unknown entity to build an organization and some brand recognition. It's a place for candidates to prove that they can win and make a little money in the process. It's a place to steal momentum.

By abstaining from this process, moderates would be effectively attempting to take all that power away, to make winning the Iowa Republican caucuses an unremarkable, unimportant feat.

But pulling out of Iowa could also have serious un-

foreseen consequences.

The nominating process is longer than ever — the last time around, it began in the summer of 2011 and continued for almost a year. From the Ames Straw Poll in August to the caucuses in January, the nominating process revolved around Iowa. In Iowa, we met Michele Bachmann, Rick Perry, and Herman Cain. We had joy of rediscovering Newt Gingrich, and we said goodbye to Tim Pawlenty.

For better or worse, Iowa was at the center of the race's formative months. To stay out of Iowa in 2015 is to willfully remove oneself from the limelight until January.

In a wide-open nomination race, giving away months of crucial media attention is bad news, especially since the race's best known hypothetical "moderates" — Christie and Rubio — are still unknown to about a quarter of the country, according to a July Pew poll.

Staying out of Iowa could mean much more than a little attention lost, however.

What's overlooked in the nail-biting over the conservative dominance in Iowa's GOP caucus is that Iowa's electoral votes have been won (often narrowly) by Democrats in six of the last seven presidential elections.

The 2016 Republican nominees, whoever that may be, will certainly covet Iowa's electoral votes. Conceding the Iowa caucuses would mean forgoing the politicking, networking, and organizing that could be the difference in November.

Consider that neither John McCain nor Mitt Romney campaigned particularly hard in the Iowa caucuses and neither carried the state in the general election. Part of the problem for McCain and Romney in Iowa was that they lacked the deep grass-roots support fostered by such candidates as Santorum, Ron Paul, and Barack Obama, who campaigned long and hard in Iowa.

Passing up Iowa in 2016 to stay above the fray of silliness might sound enticing, but it could cost the Republicans the electoral votes of a crucial swing state.

EDITORIAL

Invest in education, not tax cuts

A report released last week by the Economic Analysis and Research Network found that states with highly educated workforces tend to be more economically prosperous than states with less-educated workers. Researchers argued that high educational attainment contributes to a state's economic well-being.

This report underlines the economic benefits of increasing state funding to both K-12 school districts and public universities.

But some states may have their priorities out of whack. Peter Fisher, a coauthor of the report and the research director of the Iowa Policy Project in Iowa City, said that instead of investing in education, many states are pouring money into tax cuts for businesses, trying to lure employers from other states in a "race to the bottom."

Data analyses in the report show a strong correlation between educational attainment and median wages, whereas high wages and low taxes were not significantly related.

Iowa is both cutting property taxes while increasing funding for education.

Over the past few months, Gov. Terry Branstad and the Iowa Legislature approved numerous legislative items including the largest tax cut in Iowa's history, an education-reform package that increases state funding to K-12 school districts, and a tuition freeze for Iowa's public universities.

While we applaud the growth in state money invested in educating Iowans, massive commercial property-tax cuts are fiscally unsustainable and, according to the report, a waste of resources.

Although cutting property taxes intuitively seems as if it would attract businesses, Fisher noted that just 2 percent of an average company's operating costs come from state and local taxes.

"Overall, state and local taxes just don't have much leverage," he said. "When you talk about cutting the corporate income tax in half, it just isn't enough difference to tip the balance in the favor of Iowa in the vast majority of cases."

The revenue that provided Iowa's large budget surplus will dry up once the Legislature drafts the 2015 budget because of property-tax legislation that will only grow more costly, Fisher said.

A depleted surplus could mean more spending

cuts, potentially endangering both the tuition freeze and the education reform bill.

Cutting funds to either education initiative would be unacceptable.

Iowa's public schools and universities need adequate funding to provide students the resources they need to compete in a globalized economy. Unfortunately, public funding for higher education has shrunk dramatically over the past decade.

The Iowa Fiscal Partnership reported in March 2012 that tuition has replaced state funding as the main revenue stream for the state Board of Regents' universities. In 2000, 67 percent of public-university funds came from the state government, and tuition paid for approximately 26 percent. Now, tuition makes up nearly 60 percent, and state funding has fallen to around 35 percent.

The consequences have left students with enormous debts that both discourage potential students from attending college and burden an entire generation of college graduates.

A strong industrial sector and labor unions once permitted high wages for jobs that required comparatively little education, but both have declined in recent years, and thus, education has become more important in securing high-wage jobs.

Economists from the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland found in a study that from 1939 to 2004, the primary factors driving growth in per capita income were high-school and college graduation rates.

Even if a given state's economy doesn't have a large demand for a college-educated workforce, the supply of highly knowledgeable workforce, Fisher's report stated, will attract employers who need employees with degrees.

The economic facts make it abundantly clear: The best way forward for Iowa is to invest in education instead of throwing money at property-tax cuts that barely affect corporations' bottom lines.

YOUR TURN

Your turn. Should that state increase investment in education, even if it requires higher taxes?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

"Hey, Chris. They're finally doing something about those disgusting habits downtown."



Cartoon by Eric Moore

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote in Iowa City's School Board election

Please vote in the School Board election on Sept. 10. This is important because in a representational democracy, the only way for a minority to take advantage of the majority is for the majority to take the election for granted and stay home on Election Day. The majority I am talking about in this case are the residents of Iowa City.

Iowa City citizens pay more than 70 percent of the taxes that support our public-school system, and yet, not a single new elementary or junior-high school has been built in Iowa City in the past 20 years. Iowa City schools are much older, much less accessible to

handicapped children, and much less air-conditioned than the schools in the smaller communities of our School District. Why? Because for these 20 years, Iowa City citizens have taken their good schools for granted and have frequently given away their rights to educational equality in School Board elections that have been decided by margins of fewer than 100 votes.

When I vote on Sept. 10, I am going to vote for the three candidates that I believe are most likely to create and maintain an equal and excellent educational opportunity for every student in the district, regardless of the students' street addresses. I hope you will, too.

Ed Stone
Iowa City resident

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COLUMN

Spelling our future healthily



Beau Elliot
beauelliot@gmail.com

As a reminder to students that the start of school should mean all students, not just the student-athletes, should be serious about the preparation for the new season, there was a sobering tale out of Alabama recently.

Well, actually, it's not so much sobering as kind of funny. Although, according to the *Princeton Review*, what this town needs are sobering tales.

(Actually, Alabama is kind of funny. And yes, Virginia, I've been there. More than once.)

According to Yahoo Sports (yes, I, too, read sports stories for the literary quality, not because of any rabid fascination with sports, though I'm not sure "rabid" and "fascination" belong with the one modifying the other —

but then, to steal from Groucho Marx, any modifier that would accept me I wouldn't want to belong to), Hoover High, a football powerhouse of both Alabama and the nation, was going to enter the field by running through one of those 24-foot banners before a preseason game, the sort of event that football teams deem necessary for glory.

Fine and good. Go Bucs.

All sorts of football teams run through these sorts of banners, though I note that all sorts of baseball teams don't seem to feel the need.

The problem with the Bucs' banner, created by the team's cheerleaders, was that it read: "Hoover Football Cannot Be Held Responsible For Ruffling Feathers." (The Bucs were playing against a team nicknamed the Falcons.)

You can say what you want about the importance of being able to spell in your (alleged) native tongue.

But, because of the damned Internet (the

easy kicking boy of our times), when you misspell a word in 6-foot letters — "responsible," for those of you still in flux about whether to become an English major — you become a laughingstock in all parts of the country not named Mississippi or Louisiana.

Or, perhaps, Kentucky.

According to several reports last week, Huffington Post's Jason Cherkis spent a couple days in Kentucky at the State Fair with workers at Kynect, that state's health exchange set up under the Affordable Care Act.

Or ACA, as people who insist on talking in text-speak like to call it. Also known as "Obamacare." Which, of course, is a term coined by conservatives opposed to the health-reform act and then seized by Obama proponents, so now almost everyone refers to it as Obamacare.

Anyway, at the Kynect (which I assume is pronounced something like "connect") booth, as Cherkis tells it:

"A middle-aged man in a red golf shirt shuffles up to a small folding table with gold trim, in a booth adorned with a flotilla of helium balloons, where government workers at the Kentucky State Fair are hawking the virtues of Kynect, the state's health-benefit exchange established by Obamacare.

"The man is impressed. 'This beats Obamacare I hope.'"

Um, yeah. Basically, Obamacare "beats" Obamacare.

Yep, this is the world we live in. No one can spell anymore, and everyone hates Obamacare but loves what it brings. As long as it's not called Obamacare. Everyone hates the government but hates it when the government is gridlocked and can't do anything. Everyone (well, not me) hates the homeless on the Ped Mall and wants them shoved to someone else's neighborhood, freedom of assembly be damned.

And just to be clear, no one is responsible.

Barron emphasizes neighborhood schools

By MEGAN SANCHEZ
megan-sanchez@uiowa.edu

An Iowa City resident who has worked with various needy families throughout within the local area through her employment with a local chapter of a child-development organization now wants to transition her efforts in a similar fashion to the Iowa City School Board.

Sara Barron has worked alongside Iowa City's Big Brothers, Big Sisters during the past eight years, all while volunteering in the classrooms of her own children who attend Wood Elementary, with the District Parent Organization, and the Wood Parent-Teacher Organization.

In recent months, Barron has also collaborated with the Facilities Master Planning Steering Committee, which continues to mull a future plans for enhancing district facilities.

The committee is made up of representatives from city councils, the district, Davenport-based BLDD Architects, and teachers.

Barron's campaign centers on the notion that the district is on the verge of great opportunity and growth in the community.

With more students coming in, she says, there are more to be accounted for, and it is important that each child's advocated for.

"There is a temptation in this community to see issues as 'either-or issues' and if we want good long-term solutions to our problems, we need to think about making decisions that can benefit all of our students," she said.

With the recent decision to close the 59-year-old Hoover Elementary, 2200 E. Court St., Barron said it's important to save and maintain neighborhood schools, as they have played a critical role in her personal life.

Barron's children attend Wood, just three blocks from their home.

"It is really important for the School District to put schools in neighborhoods and recognize the value of those schools," she said. "The School District needs to be very careful to invest in smart community development and invest in schools that are going to provide a range of public facilities and opportunities to our neighborhoods and our communities."

Despite strong support for the neighborhood-school concept, Barron maintains a sense of openness for developing new facilities on the fringes of the community.

In her eyes, she said that although current fringe schools, such as Borlaug Elementary, do not currently have housing developments surrounding them, the eventual time will come when they do, and she said she has hopes for these developments.

"I would really like to see the cities work with the School District to make sure that the houses contain a range of affordable housing options, so that that can continue to be a vital neighborhood that is accessible to all of the families in our school district," she said. "That's not, unfortunately, something that has happened up to this point, but it is something that we can strongly advocate for in the future."

Barron said there is room for improvement in various areas of the district such as the racial achievement gap, economic imbalances, better inclusion for special education students, and resources for academically successful students.

"We have a community that is willing to invest in public education in a way that we can accomplish all of those things, and if we work together, we can

have some really great outcomes," she said.

She said that is most definitely a strength she sees in this district, in not just parents but in the whole community. She said the community understands the importance of public schools, and that support will continue to benefit the district.

Barron's wife, Melissa Barron, said she fully supports her wife's decision to run and she has a lot of skills and knowledge to offer.

Because of her wife's work in their children's schools and in Big Brothers Big Sisters, Melissa said Sara developed a good look at the big picture, not just one particular school.

Although Superintendent Steve Murley declined to comment on any Barron's platform or that of any particular candidate, he said that incoming board members should expect to work on an in-depth look at master planning for facilities in

the district as far as which need renovations and remodeling.

They should also be aware of the teaching alternatives the district is considering comparable to charter or magnet schools, he said, as well as the district's new diversity policy that was set in February.

Board member Sarah Swisher, the lone board member who agreed to comment on Barron, said although she has publicly

endorsed two candidates for the upcoming November election, she remains unsure as to who the third choice will be.

Swisher said one positive of Barron's standing comes in working with many district families, which she said has translated into the creation of several connections.

However, citing original diversity policy discussions involving Barron, Swisher said she said she questions Barron's stance on the

long-controversial policy.

Additionally, as a member of the gay community, as a candidate, Barron faces an additional obstacle, Swisher said.

"She has very smart people who have endorsed her that will provide her with the campaign knowledge she needs," she said.

And although most of the Iowa City community embraces the gay community, Swisher said she believes some people are not still quite there.

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— *Penelope Moreno*
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LANDSCAPE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

He walks along the river on the way home and hopes to see some improvements in the area within the upcoming weeks.

Mason, however, has other plans.

"I thought it was essential that that Cleary Walkway be beautified in a way that spoke to the rest of the campus, the way we

feel about the campus," she said. "I couldn't be more pleased with the landscaping that was done there."

Just before the start of fall semester last year, updates to the walkway cost the university \$524,000. The installation of the *Ridge and Furrow*, or "the brain" sculpture located between the Chemistry Building and the Pomerantz Center, cost \$160,000.

This summer, the UI budgeted another \$600,000 on the walkway, out of a

total \$2.9 million annual campus landscaping budget.

"The only additional money we get is \$400,000 from administration, which is called our landscape improvement fund," said Bob Brooks, UI Facilities Management associate manager of building and landscape services.

Part of that fund was used on the Cleary Walkway project, as well as on other small improvements throughout campus, he

said. UI spokesperson Tom Moore said the point of the Cleary project was to make the walkway as attractive and appealing as possible. "What I don't understand with T. Anne Cleary Walkway is it looks perfectly fine," Kroeger said. "I just don't understand the construction sometimes. You kind of just shake your head, but what can you do? I'm only a student."

As of now, Brooks said, there's too much work go-

ing on with the Hancher-Voxman-Clapp facilities to really do much about landscaping in that area. He said the new Art Building replacement and Hancher do include landscaping features in their master plans, however.

"Once all that's done, that's probably when we will come back in and do some major re-landscaping," he said.

Hancher, however, is still a top priority, and the project still has a spring

2016 completion date, according to Facilities Management.

"Probably the most dramatic thing you're going to notice here in the next couple months is Hancher. Old Hancher Auditorium is going to start coming down," Mason said. "Once the internal deconstruction is done on that project, the rest should come pretty quickly, and it's going to be pretty dramatic when that building disappears from the landscape."

ASSAULT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

surements offered at the university, including NiteRide, while also being aware of other students as well.

"Take note of safety precautions when you're out and about," Green said. "But there's no reason to be out in the wee hours of the night. You need to take extra caution. Some

of the students, this is the first time being away from home, and you just hope they make the right choice."

The last near-campus assault happened in April.

Some UI students said that while the area of the assault is not a safe place to be in while alone, or at night, overall, the campus environment, not the city as a whole, is well-protected.

"In the day, [walking]

would be OK, but not at night," UI sophomore Jennifer Martin said. "I don't feel safe walking anywhere alone [on campus] at night, especially when there are no street lights."

UI senior Rachael Ivy echoed Martin's thoughts, noting that the lighting in Iowa City as well as on campus could be improved to better safety.

"There's not enough lighting, and it's a low-traffic area; it's a

good place for a predator to be," said Ivy, a former sexual-assault advocate.

Ivy said she believed the blue emergency alert stations scattered around campus work well.

"The only thing this city can do is make not well-lit areas better," she said.

UI Student Government President Katherine Valde said the group is currently focusing on promoting SafeRide, a 1-year-old transportation service that allocates one

ride per semester to every UI student, both male and female.

In a June 20 interview, Valde told *The Daily Iowan* that the group has been in discussions with area law-enforcement agencies and has driven through a number of surrounding off-campus neighborhoods to identify which ones should be prioritized for increased lighting implementations.

"We have Cambus, NiteRide, and SafeRide, which is a really good complement to the services," Valde said. "We didn't see too many of students use the service, so we're trying to promote it more this year."

Nonetheless, Ivy said she believed with increased safety measures, the city could witness a decline in assaults.

"Things like this will always happen; they're never going to end, so we need good safety measures in place," she said.

ELECTIONS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

vices offered within the district.

The nonprofit citizen's group Friends of Community Inclusion hosted the event.

Madeline Shea, a coordinator for the Friends of Community Inclusion group, said the main goal of the forum was to help members of the community learn about the differing views of the candidates, as well as let them become familiar with issues revolving around special education.

During the 2012-13 academic year, 1,308 students, or roughly 10.5 percent of the district's nearly 12,500 students, received some form of special education.

In all, the district employs 379 para-educators, individuals who assist in the educational and cognitive development of those living with special education needs.

"We want to hear about their views, and we want to hear ways we can bring together the school district and agencies to get students work experience for them to start trying out careers," Shea said.

The variety of questions asked included what each candidate thought the School Board's role was in ensuring that Iowa City provides a quality education program for each individual student.

Candidate Greg Geerdes said it is important to remember the board is not just a policymaker and it is responsible for everything in the School District.

"The board needs to be more aggressive and assertive in making sure individual education programs — which are key-stone to special needs studies — are properly prepared and carried out," he said.

Candidate Jim Tate said it ultimately comes down to the administration being up to the task.

"We need to make sure teachers have proper training to recognize early signs. They're the first line of defense," he said.

Candidate Jason Lewis said there is a lack of communication in classrooms that needs to change.

"We should want to find out from the ground level how it works," he said. "We should ask teachers what makes their job easy and difficult. It's impossible for the classroom to teach without help. We

need a policy that directs that kind of communication in the classroom."

Candidates were also asked for their thoughts on involving community resources to support students in the traditional learning process, as well as when they transition to post-high school opportunities.

Candidate Sara Barron said there should be a focus on individual needs when thinking about community resources.

"For every special-education student, we have slightly different needs and support we want to provide," she said. "Some students want

opportunity to develop work place skills in high school while others will still need academic instruction."

Current board member Tuyet Dorau said she has lived in the community for 30 years and knows the community values education. She said the board should reach out to various areas within the community.

"We need to make sure we're partnering with parents, faculty, businesses, and neighborhood centers, but there's also a wealth of knowledge to get into various perspectives the community has and better understand

those perspectives when one has individual needs," she said.

School Board Vice President Karla Cook and said contacting different businesses and educational services would make the most sense.

"Business communities could be more involved. We could issue a survey to ask if they'd be willing to offer jobs and training. Kirkwood regional center would be

good to contact," she said.

Candidate Brian Kirschling said individual education is not an idea — it is a law. He said the district should change transparency with parents and the community.

"Everybody can learn from everybody," he said. "We must establish a hierarchy of priorities and to think about the needs of the students. Parents shouldn't be afraid to advocate."

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60386-1156

UI to switch email services by spring

By REBECCA MORIN
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

Email at the University of Iowa just got a whole lot sleeker and took the phrase “a new year, a new me” to the next level.

In an Aug. 13 press release, the UI announced that the current campus-wide university email service will transition from Microsoft Outlook to Microsoft Office 365.

Tracy Scott, the director of service management and support at the UI Information Technology Services, said all undergraduate students’ email should be integrated to Microsoft Office 365 by the upcoming spring semester in January 2014.

However, Scott said, ITS will not initially integrate faculty to the new service.

“We are focusing on students for now. Faculty and staff represent more complexity because of the kinds of institutional information they communicate using email,” he said in a statement. “We are going to work through those details to see if it is appropriate to let faculty and staff use this service while we evaluate the performance of the service with students.”

Scott said the new software will be available at no cost to the university, but staff time and resources were needed to configure Office 365 and integrate it with the UI’s Microsoft Exchange system.

The additional cost breakdown relating to staff time and configuration resources were not available as of Monday evening.

The UI started using Microsoft Exchange for faculty, staff, and students in 2007. Microsoft Outlook was just one software offered through Microsoft Exchange, and Microsoft Exchange is still being used on campus today.

According to UI officials, the university conducted several analyses of Gmail, Microsoft, and other programs before deciding on Microsoft Office 365.

“We found that the Microsoft Office 365 solution



integrates much better with our existing Microsoft Exchange infrastructure on campus than the Google solution would,” Scott said. “Also, Microsoft allows us to provide email to our users either on premise or in the cloud, while Google is a cloud-only solution.”

However, one regent university has been using Google mail for several years. CyMail, Gmail software branded to Iowa State University, was implemented on Aug. 4, 2009.

“At the time, students on the evaluation committee thought the Gmail offering was the best option,” said Jim Davis, the ISU vice provost for Information Technology and chief information officer. “The new impressive Microsoft Office 365 offering that the University of Iowa is switching to wasn’t available for comparison when we chose Gmail in 2009.”

Costs relating to the transition at Iowa State could not be obtained as of Monday evening.

With the transition to Office 365, UI students will receive larger mailboxes—they will increase from 1 GB to 25 GB. The new service will allow students to use a new document storage and collaboration tool, which will include Office Web Apps, including Excel, Power Point, Word, and OneNote.

Video conferencing and online meetings will also be available with the new email service.

Microsoft

The UI will switch its services from Microsoft Outlook to Microsoft Office 365, and officials hope to have all undergraduate students integrated to the new system by the spring of 2014. Some of the new features will include:

- 25 GB mailbox
- Video conferencing
- Instant messaging

Source: Tracy Scott, director of service management and support at UI Information Technology Services

However, with the announcement of the new software, many students are express indifference.

“If [the UI] switches to 365 because it works better, than I have no problem per se,” UI sophomore Joseph Wilson said.

The UI is one of several schools, including University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Duke, and Ohio State, that are in the process of moving or have moved to Microsoft Office 365. Yet, some students from other universities are also showing little interest in the new program.

In all, Microsoft Office 365 has over 20 million users in education.

“Any loyalty of communication doesn’t really fall with email,” said Josh Kelly, a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. “[Email services] are one of those things you just have to constantly adjust to.”

POSTER CITY



UI sophomore Andre Wylie and Brittney Tonym flip through posters under a tent set up in Hubbard Park on Monday. Customer traffic remained steady throughout the sale. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

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METRO

Pedestrian dies after crash

Iowa City police are investigating the death of an Iowa City resident following a crash on the evening of Aug. 24.

According to a city press release issued Monday, Iowa City police, Iowa City firefighters, and the Johnson County Ambulance Service responded to reports that a pedestrian had been struck by a vehicle on Highway 6 at 9:04 p.m.

The accident occurred between Sturgis Corner Drive and the river bridge.

The area is straddled by several service-oriented businesses, including Village Inn, Coldwell Banker, and Hampton Inn.

Preliminary investigation information has revealed that a vehicle traveling westbound struck 52-year-old Gregory Bowker of Iowa City as he was crossing the

highway.

At the time of the crash, the vehicle was reportedly operated by 28-year-old Judith Miller of Kalona.

KC McGinnis, an eyewitness at the crash scene, who phoned in the original 911 call at around 9 p.m., said he became immediately aware of the situation after he was confronted by a woman believed to be a friend of Bowker's.

Before stopping to aid with the crash, McGinnis said he was traveling westbound on Highway 6 following dinner at Los Portales, 1402 S. Gilbert St.

McGinnis said he identified two other individuals who were with Bowker during the time of the accident.

“He was breathing really unevenly and unconscious with a lot of blood,” he said.

Instincts told McGinnis to offer one of the women his shirt so she could wrap Bowker's head to try to

prevent blood loss.

Following the crash and medical examinations, Bowker was transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, where he later died from injuries sustained in the crash.

Before leaving the scene between 9:45 and 10 p.m., McGinnis said he noticed unique police officer reactions.

“These people kind of fit the profile of homeless people,” he said, noting unkempt hair and baggy, ill-fitting clothing.

McGinnis said officers told him alcohol had been a factor in the crash.

“I was a little bit struck by the officer almost seeing this thing coming, almost like he was annoyed more than anything,” he said.

The crash continues to remain under investigation at this time.

—by Quentin Misiag

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DAILY BREAK

“Torture numbers, and they’ll confess to anything.”
—Gregg Easterbrook

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.



It’s so hot that ...

- Hell now has better odds than Iowa when betting on snowballs.
- I took a hot shower just to cool off.
- Your only options are hot yoga and hotter yoga.
- I lost a cup of sweat drinking an ounce of Gatorade.
- I hailed a taxi and three people died.
- The Pentacrest squirrels won’t stop blowing on their nuts.
- Dali’s *The Persistence of Memory* could be confused as a still life.
- My girlfriend’s feet are FINALLY warm at night.
- All cars with leather interiors are now considered lethal weapons.
- Iowa is now the nation’s largest producer of popped corn.
- People have resorted to dressing as trees and going to dog parks.
- A dip in the Iowa River near the IMU is starting to sound like a viable option.
- Women on campus are being forced to wear clothes that BARELY COVER THEM.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Brian T. Becca R, David H, and Constantine B for contributing to today’s Ledge.

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

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

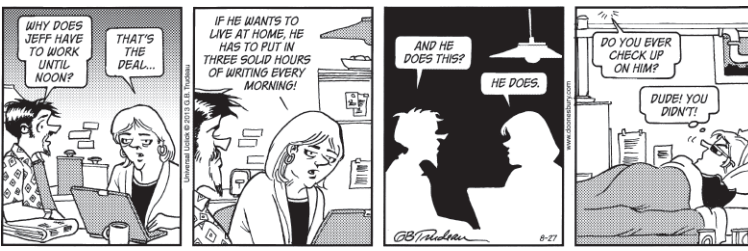
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SOLUTION TO MONDAY’S PUZZLE

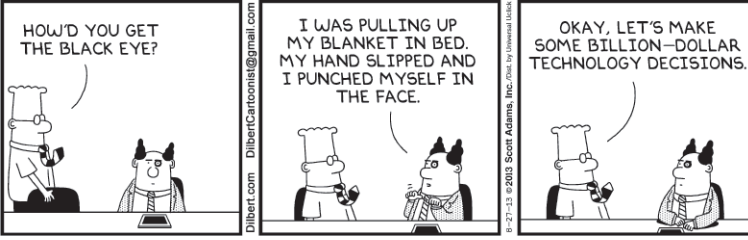
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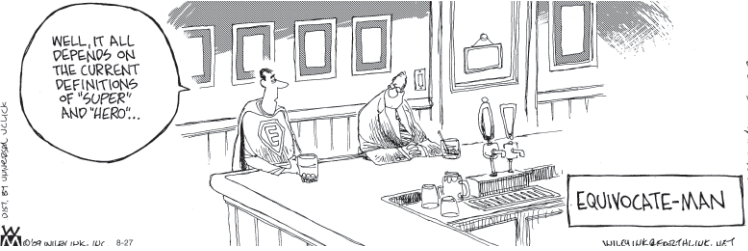
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR BY VIEV



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today’s events

- **Storybook Readings**, 10 a.m., Sycamore Mall
 - **Wee Read**, 10:15 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., Coralville
 - **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library
 - **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Tech Help**, 12 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Microbiology Irving P. Crawford Memorial Lecture**, “The Progression of Pneumonic Plague,” William Goldman, University of North Carolina, 3 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
 - **Tips for searching Gene, Genome & Protein Information**, 3 p.m., Hardin Library
 - **Farmers’ Market**, 3 p.m., Mercer Park
 - **Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Cultural Centers & LGBT Resource Center Open Houses**, 5 p.m., UI Cultural Centers
 - **Healthier Vision is a Healthier You**, 5:30 p.m., Iowa River Landing, 105 E. Ninth St., Coralville
 - **Live TV broadcast: Tom’s Guitar Show**, 6 p.m., Uptown Bill’s, 730 S. Dubuque
 - **Hapkido Martial Art Introductory Class**, 7 p.m., S481 Field House
 - **“Live from Prairie Lights,” Victoria Chang, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **Line Dancing Lessons**, 7:15 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
 - **The Lonely Wild, with Roadkill Ghost Choir**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Flight School**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 - **Lower Deck Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club
- SUBMIT AN EVENT**
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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 1 p.m. DITV News
- 1:30 Iowa Magazine
- 2 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz, Aug. 25
- 3 DITV News
- 3:30 Old Gold
- 4 Student Video Productions presents
- 4:30 Java Blend Remix
- 5 University of Iowa Special Presentation
- 7 Iowa Football Press Conference
- 7:30 Old Gold
- 8 UI Explorers
- 9 Daily Iowan TV

8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
10 a.m.-Noon Michael Minus Andrew

Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
10 p.m.-12 a.m. Local Tunes

horoscopes

Tuesday, August 27, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Whatever you do, offer your best effort and plenty of enthusiasm. The impression you make now will bring about better opportunities in the future. Don't let a relationship stop you from being productive. Get your work finished before you socialize.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A challenge will create new friendships and an opportunity to use your skills in an unusual capacity. Let your emotions drive you to excel. Don't get angry when you should get moving. If you want something, make it happen.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Express your feelings. It's better saying what's on your mind than displaying actions that may be inappropriate. A change of plans will turn out in your favor. Put your energy into making personal improvements that will enhance your life.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Friends will play a role in the decisions you make. Problems with an older or younger family member should be taken care of using unusual methods. Show compassion, but don't give in to a situation in which you don't feel comfortable.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep a close watch over the way others react to the situations that unfold at work and at home. Staying grounded and making last-minute alterations will show your leadership ability and attract an interest in your personality.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't wait for someone else to make the first move. Strike while the iron is hot, and make your point clear. Don't feel you have to pay for others' mistakes. Take over — do things your way.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't assume anything if you don't want to be disappointed. Do your own thing, and refuse to cave if someone is pushy. Take time to chill and rejuvenate. Pick up an item that boosts your ego or confidence.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Believe in your abilities and talents, and trust in your judgment. Follow through with your plan, and speak on behalf of yourself and those you feel you can represent honestly. You can make a difference if you follow through.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can listen to what others have to say, but do what's best for you. Someone is not going to have your best interests at heart. Leave some time to enjoy socializing or getting together with someone you love.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your sensitivity toward a situation will not go unnoticed. Take pride in your ability to get things done. Make your choices based on what you see and know to be true, not what someone tries to lead you to believe.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't dwell on the obstacles when there is so much you can do if you let your talent and ability lead the way. An interesting connection you have with someone will spark an idea that can lead to financial gains.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on partnerships, love, and the opportunities you will encounter through the connections you make. Keep your feelings hidden until you have a chance to see if someone shares your sentiments. Invest in an idea you have.

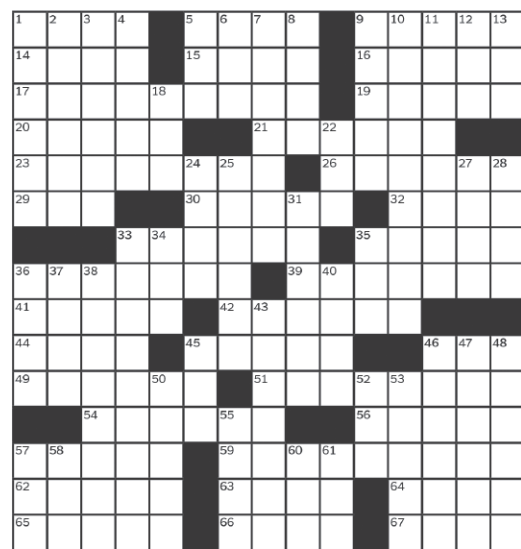
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0723

- ACROSS**
- 1 Verizon FIOS and EarthLink, briefly
 - 5 Feet, in slang
 - 9 Leadership positions
 - 14 Face on a coin of A.D. 64
 - 15 "Gitt!"
 - 16 Online outlay
 - 17 *Abrupt reversals of opinion
 - 19 Get stuck (in)
 - 20 Madagascar mammal
 - 21 Grits, essentially
 - 23 *Uninjured, after "in"
 - 26 *Hoosegow
 - 29 Card game for two
 - 30 Red and white stoppers?
 - 32 Doozy
 - 33 Singer Julius of early TV
 - 35 Styptic pencil targets
 - 36 *Scandal damage control
 - 39 *Across-the-board
 - 41 Les ___-Unis
 - 42 Overprivileged 6-year-old of children's lit
 - 44 Ship records
 - 45 Virginia Woolf's ___ of One's Own
 - 46 Play charades
 - 49 *Ghostly figures
 - 51 *Kind of insurance policy
 - 54 Blowouts
 - 56 What steam coming out of the ears may signify in a cartoon
 - 57 Lineup on a computer screen
 - 59 One packing up the answers to the seven starred clues, maybe
 - 62 Chop to bits
- DOWN**
- 1 Amount received, as of cash
 - 2 Actress Gomez
 - 3 First layer of furniture protection
 - 4 Absorb
 - 5 Web access inits.
 - 6 Jolly exclamation
 - 7 Tunneling rodents
 - 8 Gameraing a "meh," say
 - 9 Prefix with -tropic
 - 10 Bygone Ford van
 - 11 Figure invoked in casinos
 - 12 E-mail or letter: Abbr.
 - 13 "Ain't Sweet" (song classic)
 - 18 It's "Black" once a year: Abbr.
 - 22 Ed Sullivan and others, informally
 - 24 Beige-ish
 - 25 Mini ___
 - 27 Hollywood's Sommer
 - 28 Sign of industrial decay
 - 31 Explosion sound



- PUZZLE BY JEAN O'CONNOR**
- 33 1983 David Bowie #1 hit
 - 34 Ovid's "Amatoria"
 - 35 "Daughters" rapper
 - 36 Cartoon frames
 - 37 Texer's "Then again ..."
 - 38 Wayfarer
 - 40 Arm or leg
 - 43 Make a mess of
 - 45 Volcanic spew
 - 46 Losing side in a 2000 Supreme Court ruling
 - 47 "Monty Python" comic John
 - 48 Roof worker, of a sort
 - 50 County NE of London
 - 52 Pep rally cry
 - 53 NBC newsmen Richard
 - 55 Recedes
 - 57 Global economic oversight org.
 - 58 Inc., in France
 - 60 D-backs, on scoreboards
 - 61 Home of "The Situation Room"

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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| S | T | L | U | K | E | S | T | A | N | L | E | E | |
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OFFENSE

CONTINUED FROM 12

at center, who started more than 30 games over three years for Iowa. Blythe started nine games at right guard last year as a redshirt freshman with mixed

results. He'll return to his natural position in 2013, and with three more years of eligibility available, Blythe could be poised to become Iowa's next great center.

Conor Boffeli and Jordan Walsh fill in the left and right guard spots. Walsh started just one game last year, against

Northwestern. Boffeli started the final three games of 2012 and has been touted highly by head football coach Kirk Ferentz this spring, saying the former tight end was the clear choice for one of the guard positions.

"Boffeli had as good a spring as anybody, and he's had a good camp,

and I think he'll be hard to beat out," Ferentz said following an open practice on Aug. 17. "He turned the corner and is playing as well as we hoped he would. The other spot is an open book right now, and we'll see."

Walsh will have a short leash as a starter, especially with Andrew

Donnal champing at his heels. Donnal, who also fell to injury against Penn State last year, has two more career starts than Walsh under his belt and is the most likely candidate to give him a run for his money.

With all the experience coming back on the line and Iowa's two leading

rushers from 2012 returning, Van Sloten said he can tell there's a feeling of optimism around the locker room.

"You can tell people are giving an extra effort," he said. "They're not just doing what they're told to do. That's what it's going to take for us to get the season we want."

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 12

nah has claimed those minutes, but one of the reasons she's done well is also because of what Kiley Beck has done in practice. They're pushing each other and making each other better."

Clark has gotten off to a quick start in the

young season for the Hawkeyes. After defeating Western Michigan on Sunday, the Hawkeyes have a record of 2-0.

In those two games, Clark has played all 180 minutes and showcased the same skills at goalkeeper that anchored an Iowa defense, which only allowed .90 goals per game last season.

The sample size of two games is nothing

to draw conclusions on, but the potential is certainly evident. Clark has only allowed 1 goal and has saved 5, an 83.3 save percentage.

But the life of a goalkeeper is not always full of action. Yet during those times of dullness, the goalkeeper's effect on the game is still felt.

During these moments one may not particularly be watching Clark, but one can certainly count on hear-

ing her. Clark is in constant communication with her teammates, something she believes is a large aspect of being a goalkeeper.

"If you're not really doing anything, you just have to talk to your teammates a lot," Clark said. "Let them know when a man's coming. You have to stay mentally in the game the whole time."

While communication between the goalkeeper

and her teammates may seem like a minute part of the game, it is something that her teammates have taken note of.

"It's nice when you hear a goalie talking to you," Melanie Pickert said. "As a center defender, it's just nice to hear someone behind you who sees everything."

For a goalkeeper who ranked third in the Big Ten in save percentage last

year, ninth in saves, and won the team's Newcomer Award, it would be easy for Clark to settle on her accomplishments. But she has no plans of doing that.

"There's always something to improve on," she said. "We're working every day, going over technical things and just things we could be working on to make us better to make it to the NCAA Tournament."

DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM 12

title for this year's defensive line, though, because Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said he expects to play up to eight defensive linemen during the course of a game as a way to help combat the hurry-up offenses Iowa will see this year.

"Dom is being a really good leader, which we need," Ferentz said follow-

ing an open scrimmage in Kinnick stadium on Aug. 17. "Louie is doing the same thing. He was rusty when he got going in the spring. Carl is doing some good things, as is Drew Ott. But I think we're still planning on playing six, seven, eight guys."

Davis turned heads during his spring-game performance — he could continually be found in the backfield harassing Iowa's quarterbacks. The 6-5, 315-pound lineman could be a force to be reck-

oned with if he shows his potential in 2013 — which he said is something good for Iowa and bad for opposing quarterbacks.

"I just come out to play how Carl Davis plays," the junior said at Iowa media day. "[Iowa offensive linemen Austin Blythe and Jordan Walsh] are competitive, they're making me better in practice ... But I'm just rushing, I'm just trying to get to the red shirt."

Because Alvis and Trinca-Pasat each start-

ed every game in 2012, the D-line is poised to be one of Iowa's most experienced position groups this season — which is something Trinca-Pasat said to expect.

"We're hungry to get back out there and start playing again," Trinca-Pasat said at Iowa media day. "Expect experience; everyone has a few years under his belt. [Going against opposing offensive lineman] becomes muscle memory, it becomes natural."

Astros beat ChiSox with late rally



Chicago White Sox's Alejandro De Aza hits an RBI single off Houston Astro relief pitcher David Martinez, scoring Josh Phegley, breaking a 7-7 tie during the sixth inning Monday in Chicago. (Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast)

By MEGHAN MONTEMURRO
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Matt Dominguez hit a tie-breaking solo homer with two outs in the ninth inning, and Chris Carter followed with his second home run of the game to lift the Houston Astros to a 10-8 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Monday night.

The Astros squandered a 5-run lead and trailed 8-7 before tying the score on Carter's RBI single in the seventh inning. White Sox reliever Addison Reed (5-2) struck out Jose Altuve and Jason Castro to open the ninth before Dominguez put Houston back ahead with his 19th homer, a shot to left field on a 1-0 pitch. Carter then added his 25th of the season.

David Martinez (1-0) pitched 2.2 innings to get his first major-league win, and Jordan Lyles — Houston's third pitcher of the ninth inning — struck out Avisail Garcia looking on a full count with the bases loaded to get his first save in his first

chance this season.

Carter finished 3-for-4 with the 2 homers and 4 RBIs in his third career multihomer game. His 2-run homer in the fifth gave the Astros a 6-1 lead before the White Sox rallied for the lead.

Alejandro De Aza finished with four hits to tie his career high set July 20 against Atlanta.

Jeff Keppinger homered to start the bottom of the fifth, and right fielder L.J. Hoes dropped Gordon Beckham's fly ball near the wall, which would have been the third out of the inning, allowing a run to score pulling Chicago within three.

Brandon Barnes opened the top of the sixth with a double, advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Andre Rienzo's wild pitch to push the lead to 7-3.

The White Sox then took the lead with 5 runs in the bottom of the inning.

Dunn had a two-run homer, his 30th of the season, to become the second left-handed hitter in White Sox history to have consecutive 30-homer seasons. Jim Thome

did it previously from 2006-08.

Martinez came on with one out and gave up a single to Keppinger, a double to Dayan Viciedo, and an RBI single to Josh Phegley. Martinez then balked to allow Viciedo to score the tying run and De Aza's RBI single to left against a drawn-in infield put Chicago ahead.

Astros starter Brett Oberholtzer allowed only 1 run through four but failed to get out of the sixth and exited after giving up 5 runs and 8 hits in 5.1 innings.

There was plenty of sloppy play between the teams with the two worst records in the American League. The White Sox and Astros combined for three errors leading to 3 unearned runs, 3 wild pitches, a balk, and countless mental mistakes.

The Astros took the lead with three runs in the second inning off Rienzo. Castro led off with a solo home run, and Garcia's fielding error on Barnes' single allowed two runs to score.

Beckham had a

run-scoring grounder in the third to get the White Sox on the board.

How do you ask?

"What are you into?"

"Can I kiss you?"

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TEAM PREVIEW

Different mood for Boilermakers



Iowa defensive linebacker Louis Trinca-Pasat stiff arms Purdue center Rick Schmeig at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 10, 2012. Iowa lost to Purdue, 27-24. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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

Following a 6-7 season in 2012, Purdue fired football coach Danny Hope and hired Darrell Hazell, making the Boilermakers just the second head-coaching stint for the 49-year-old's career. Hazell coached at Kent State for the past two seasons, where he led the Golden Flashes to an 11-3 record in 2012 and a first-place finish in the Mid-American Conference's East Division.

Hazell said he was able to coach his team to be among the top of the class while he was in the MAC a year ago, and he looks forward to coaching in the Big Ten because of the large distribution of talent among the schools in the conference.

"[The difference in the level of play from the MAC to the Big Ten] is significant for the most part," Hazell said at Big Ten media days in Chicago on July 25. "You're going to have a few players on each team that are able to play at the Big Ten level, but not the numbers you have here. I want all my players to play well — I try not to highlight guys too much because it takes a team. We need them all to play well."

Rob Henry will run the show for Purdue at quarterback, replacing long-time staples at the position for the Boilermakers in Robert Marve and Caleb TerBush. Henry passed for 3 touchdowns and 1 interception last year, appearing in all but two games.

Henry will likely use tight end Gabe Holmes as a security blanket during his first campaign as a starter in 2013 — the 6-6, 240-pound target could be hard to miss on the gridiron. Holmes said expectations are high for the football team, especially given the mentality Hazell has instilled in the program.

"I'm looking forward to how we'll react to Coach Hazell and his leadership," Holmes said at Big Ten media days. "He's starting from the bottom up. He's a little more stern, he doesn't pat you on the back, you're never OK with what you're doing. Expectations are high; I just want to go out there and play ball."

The type of leadership that Hazell has is turn-

ing heads in the locker room. Senior cornerback Ricardo Allen said the new coach has no problem expressing displeasure within his players, Hazell is instilling a feeling of wanting to win in the program, and the locker room is starting to look like a small firm.

"It's a businesslike and mature venture," Allen said at Big Ten media days. "Our coach has built and instilled confidence in us. If you miss a class or practice, they put your name on a bulletin board. If you take a play off, he will call you out in front of the team. You don't want to get penalties, you don't want to miss class, and you don't want to make mistakes in practice, because you will get called out in front of the team."

TEAM PREVIEW

Spartans have high hopes

Michigan State's offense enters the 2013 campaign with more experience, which will help take some pressure off the defense.

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

The Michigan State football team went 7-6 in 2012, but it was a mere 13 points away from turning five of the six losses into victories.

"2012 was the year I think of the inches that we didn't come up with," Spartan head coach Mark Dantonio said during Big Ten media days. "We're excited about 2013 coming, and look forward to it. We sort of feel like — sort of feel like our football team has a little bit of an edge to them right now."

Michigan State lost five conference games by 4 points or fewer — the sixth loss was a 20-3 beating from Notre Dame. Nevertheless, the Spartans reached their sixth-straight bowl game last season: a 17-16 victory over Texas Christian.

Dantonio has often talked of the experience his team returns on both sides of the ball. He called the understanding vital for this upcoming season. Many college football pundits have dubbed Michigan State an outside favorite in the Legends Division in 2013.

The Spartan offense returns key playmakers on offense, specifically at wide receiver. Four of last year's top six ball-catchers return to East Lansing with a slew of young, talented receivers who will likely compete for playing time.

Junior wide receiver Keith Humphrey returns after leading the team with 42 catches last season. Senior Bennie Fowler trailed Humphrey by a single reception in 2012 and led the unit with 4 touchdown receptions. Sophomore Aaron Burbridge joins them, and he will attempt to top an impressive freshman campaign.

A worry, perhaps, might be who throws them the ball. Andrew Maxwell enters his senior season with 13 starts under his belt, but he could have some competition from sophomore Connor Cook. Maxwell welcomes the effort, because he said it brings out the best in him.

"I don't think competition ever hurts you," Maxwell said at Michigan State's media day on Aug. 5 in a release. "It does nothing but bring the best out of people. I think it adds an element of excitement and competitiveness. I think that is what you can expect out of a place like Michigan State. You don't expect anything to be handed to you; you want to earn everything you get."

The defense will look to three-year letterwinner Max Bullough at middle linebacker and cornerback Darqueze Dennard

for leadership. Bullough is listed as one of college football's top NFL draft prospects (No. 4 inside linebacker by CBSSports.com).

Dennard enters his senior campaign as a preseason third-team All-American pick by Phil Steele's College Football Review. He's picked off 6 passes in his career.

A hot topic at the Big Ten media days in Chicago in July was the newly implemented targeting rule by the NCAA. In essence, should a player make a tackle that endangers the opponent's head and/or neck area — whether it resemble a launch, a crouch-and-thrust, or by leading with the helmet — that player may be ejected, pending the officials ruling.

It's all for the safety of the game, of course, but Bullough was adamant in Chicago that he wouldn't change the way he played. He told plenty of reporters that he was the wrong guy to ask about the new rule because he didn't like it.

"I think all of those hits are accidental," Bullough said. "For the most part, those hits happen every game, and every time we practice. I just think they're taking it too far. We know what we signed up for."

TEAM PREVIEWS
SEE WEDNESDAY'S PAPER FOR A PREVIEW OF MICHIGAN AND INDIANA

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Vandenberg cut

Just a day after former Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi was cut from the Kansas City Chiefs, another former Hawkeye gunslinger was cut from yet another NFL roster.



James Vandenberg was one of 13 players cut from the Minnesota Vikings on Monday in an effort to trim the team's roster to the 75-player limit. Minnesota did this just a day ahead of Tuesday's deadline.

Vandenberg made a single preseason appearance for the Vikings, connecting on all three of his passes for 18 yards in a 27-13 losing effort to Houston on Aug. 9.

— by Cody Goodwin

Big 12 QBs up in air

For starters, four Big 12 teams haven't even revealed who their No. 1 quarterback will be with only a few practices left before the season opens.

There were five until Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said Monday during the first Big 12 coaches weekly teleconference that he had settled on junior-college transfer Jake Waters as the starter.

TCU coach Gary Patterson will let everybody find out who starts for the 20th-ranked Horned Frogs when either Casey Pachall or Trevone Boykin run out on the field against 12th-ranked LSU on Saturday night. Both are expected to play.

"The difference with me is I think I can win with both of them in big games," said Patterson, who certainly has to know who will start but isn't saying.

— Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

MLB
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 6
Toronto 5, NY Yankees 2
Oakland 8, Detroit 6
Philadelphia 2, NY Mets 1
Houston 10, Chi. White Sox 8
Colorado 6, San Francisco 1
Kansas City 11, Tampa Bay 1
LA Dodgers 6, Chi. Cubs 2
Seattle 3, Texas 1
Arizona 6, San Diego 1

TENNIS

2013 U.S. Open Results First Round Women:

(1) S. Williams over F. Schiavone 3-0, 6-0, 6-1
(3) A. Radwanska over S. Soler Espinosa 6-1, 6-2
(5) L. Na over O. Govortsova 6-2, 6-2
(8) A. Kerber over L. Hradecka 6-1, 6-1
(9) J. Jankovic over M. Keys 6-3, 6-4
V. Williams over (12) K. Flipkens 6-1, 6-2
(15) S. Stephens over M. Minella 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5)
(16) S. Lisciki over V. Dusevina 6-2, 7-6 (7-3)

Men:
(2) R. Nadal over R. Harrison 6-4, 6-2, 6-2
(4) D. Ferrer over N. Kyrgios 7-5, 6-3, 6-2
(8) R. Gasquet over M. Russell 6-3, 6-4, 6-2
(11) D. Evans over K. Nishikori 6-4, 6-4, 6-2

SOCCER
Premier League
Manchester United 0, Chelsea 0

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Friday
Soccer vs. UC-Davis, Stockton, Calif., 6 p.m.
Cross-Country, Hawkeye Early Bird Invitational, Iowa City, 6 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Bucknell, Easton, Pa., 6 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Wofford, Conway, S.C., 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 31
Volleyball vs. Youngstown State, Conway, S.C., 12:30 p.m.
Football vs. Northern Illinois, Iowa City, 2:30 p.m.
Volleyball at Coastal Carolina, Conway, S.C., 6 p.m.

Sept. 1
Field Hockey at Lafayette College, Easton Pa., 11 a.m.
Soccer at Pacific, Stockton, Calif., 1 p.m.

WHAT TO WATCH

Tennis
U.S. Open Tennis Championship, 1 p.m., ESPN2

POSITION PREVIEW

O-line aims to excel



Iowa lines up against Indiana at Memorial Field in Bloomington on Nov. 3, 2012. Indiana beat Iowa, 24-21. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By BEN ROSS

benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

Almost always touted as a strength of any given Iowa football team, the offensive line in 2013 should be no different.

Just about every O-lineman who will likely appear for Iowa has seen significant playing time for the Black and Gold, whether as a starter or in a backup role. Brandon Scherff and Brett Van Sloten return as the bookend tackles for Iowa's line, each having seen significant starts a year ago.

Van Sloten started all 12 games at right tackle for Iowa in 2012, and he is slotted to continue his presence there.

Scherff was dominant on the blind side until he went down for the season with a leg

POSITION PREVIEWS THE DI LOOKS AT IOWA'S LINEBACKERS AND RUNNING BACKS IN WEDNESDAY'S EDITION

injury against Penn State. The two tackles helped running back Mark Weisman reach national acclaim, springing the sophomore for 623 yards rushing in just four games.

Scherff underwent surgery following the Penn State game, but he said he was back and ready to play as soon as the new year came. The Denison, Iowa, native said he was able to transition back into football seamlessly, even with a new quarterback behind him to get used to.

"We trust [the quarterbacks] to do their

job, they trust us the same way; we're going to be the best we can," Scherff said.

But even though the line was able to lead Iowa's backfield to great success for a brief stretch in 2012, it's likely that the return of players such as Van Sloten and Scherff could mean elongated prosperity within the trenches.

"We're anxious to move onto the 2013 season," Van Sloten said at Iowa media day on Aug. 8. "It's important to remember how disappointing last season was, at the same time we want to push forward and leave a footprint as the 2013 Iowa Hawkeyes."

Between the tackles, Austin Blythe will be charged with replacing James Ferentz

SEE OFFENSE, 9

Goalie steps up pace



Sophomore goalkeeper Hannah Clark attempts a diving save during practice at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

Following a strong freshmen season, Hannah Clark is looking to capitalize on playing time.

By JACOB SHEYKO

jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Iowa's soccer team is on the rise.

Backed by a record-setting defense last season, the Hawkeyes won 12 games — third most in school history. In the process, the Hawkeyes set a school record for shut-outs in a season and tied the record for fewest goals allowed in a season — 17 in the 21-game schedule.

Through two games this season not much has changed, except for the

number of minutes sophomore goalkeeper Hannah Clark has seen on the field.

Clark's tenure of splitting time appears to be over. But the Fort Collins, Colo., native came into the new season with a similar attitude.

"It feels the same; we're all still fighting for the one position," she said. "It's not necessarily earned yet."

This fight for playing time with fellow goalkeeper Kiley Beck is something that head coach Ron Rainey has taken note of and believes has made Clark a better

goalkeeper in the process.

"We've had a very good goalkeeper competition," he said. "And right now, Han-

SEE SOCCER, 9

Hannah Clark

Goalkeeper Hannah Clark has played all 180 minutes in the Hawkeyes' first two games of the season.

- Goals allowed 2012: 11
- Goals allowed 2013 so far: 1
- Saves 2012: 55
- Saves 2013 so far: 5

POSITION PREVIEW

D-line looks for sacks

Iowa's defense ranked dead last in the Big Ten last year in sacks.

By BEN ROSS

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Dead last. That's where Iowa's defense ranked in the Big Ten last year in sacks, recording just 13 quarterback tackles behind the line of scrimmage. The second-to-last team in the category, Michigan State, was 7 sacks ahead of the Hawkeyes with 20 on the year.

Just 8.5 of those 13 sacks came from defensive lineman. Joe Gaglione led the squad with 5 in 2012, but he has since graduated. Defensive end Dominic Alvis is Iowa's leading returning sack artist, with 3 from a year ago.

"I'm not a numbers guy, but I think we have a lot of experienced and veteran guys coming back," Alvis said at Iowa media day on Aug. 8. "It comes down to consistency on game day and practice."

The starting D-line for Iowa's first game this Saturday reads as Alvis and Drew Ott as the defensive ends, with Carl Davis and Louis Trinca-Pasat filling in the interior. Trinca-Pasat started all 12 games last year, while Davis saw significant action in 11 contests.

"Starter" may just turnout to be a

SEE DEFENSE, 9