



Kirk Ferentz highlighted the importance of translating games into wins in Tuesday's press conference. Sports.

The Daily Iowan

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AN ICON OF A DINER

'It really does feel good that we have been here. It's been in our family for 65 years. It would certainly be nice if my parents were here to see how far we've come.'

— Dave Panther, Hamburg Inn owner

By MEGAN SANCHEZ
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Adorned with photos of celebrities and politicians ranging from former President Ronald Reagan to President Obama, Hamburg Inn No. 2 has long been a melting pot for pop culture and national hot spot since its opening in 1948.

On Tuesday during the lunch hour, Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn St., celebrated its 65th anniversary by serving burgers, hot dogs, chips, and coleslaw for free to community members.

"It really does feel good that we have been here," Hamburg owner Dave Panther said. "It's been in our family for 65 years. It would certainly be nice if my parents were here to see how far we've come."

A lot has changed since its opening. For the first couple of years, the Panther family lived in the upstairs apartment, while the floor plan began



David Panther, the owner of Hamburg Inn, grills outside his restaurant on Tuesday. Hamburg Inn celebrated its 65th anniversary Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

SEE HAMBURG, 5

Ped Mall rules pass 2nd test

By REBECCA MORIN
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Despite proposed changes by one city official, the Iowa City City Council has continued to move forward with a proposal that drastically changes loitering policies in the city's core.

By a 5-2 vote Tuesday evening, the Council approved the second consideration for a new ordinance that will put strict limitations on several activities common downtown. Councilors Susan Mims and Jim Throgmorton cast the dissenting votes.

"I commend the people who have spent a lot of time and effort trying to come up with a plan or an ordinance that would address these issues," Mims said. "I think [without] potential revisions that Jim has offered tonight, I'm not comfortable moving forward with this."

Specifically, the new ordinance prohibits the storage of personal property downtown, the use of public electrical outlets, soliciting at parking meters and Pedestrian Mall entrances, and lying on planters. Lying on benches is prohibited from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Throgmorton proposed to add four new clauses, which he said would bring other values to the ordinance. The council voted 5-2 to exclude the new clauses in the ordinance.

The new clauses would have allowed the city to recognize problems associated with homelessness and transience, such as mental illness, drug addiction, and alcoholism. The councilors voting against the clauses say they are issues beyond their power to solve.

The clauses also would have committed the city to treating all people with respect and recognizing public spaces allow for the interaction of people with different morals and standards of proper dress and behavior.

GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM
TO READ THE REST OF THIS STORY

Hopefuls outline concerns

By EMILY FRIESE
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The nine candidates vying for seats on the Iowa City School Board are running out of time to persuade the public to vote for them.

During a Tuesday evening meeting at the Coralville Public Library, with the Sept. 10 election drawing nearer, candidates met to answer a series of questions aimed at shedding a little light on their goals and what they plan to bring to the table if elected to one of the three now available positions.

Andy Gahan, a co-president of one of the forum hosts, the Iowa City Education Association, said the goal of the event was to summarize the information provided by the candidates and relay it to around 700 members of the association.

The members are expected to then vote on whether they will endorse a candidate in the near future.

SEE CANDIDATES, 5

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FOCUS ON AFFORDABILITY



Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, met with University of Iowa students on Tuesday to discuss college affordability. Go to dailyiowan.com for the story.

METRO

Council OKs parking-lot change

The Iowa City City Council voted and passed to allow city parking lot hours to be determined administratively on Tuesday evening by a 7-0 vote.

The City Council is currently responsible for parking lot hours of operation and parking time limits. The resolution assigns the responsibility for those matters to the city manager or to a designated official.

However, parking fees will continue to be managed through the schedule of fees, as approved by the City Council.

— by Rebecca Morin

Huddle to support Hawkeye football

In advocating support for the Iowa Hawkeye football team, three organizations with local roots are expected to host a hometown rally.

The Iowa City Downtown District, the I-Club, and the University of Iowa Spirit Squad will team up to invite community members to the downtown Hometown Huddle on Friday to support the Hawkeyes as they prepare to take on Missouri State on Saturday.

The event will take place on the Pedestrian Mall near the Weatherdance Fountain at 6 p.m. Lisa Blunder, head coach of the Hawkeye woman's basketball team, will be there to lead the event and get students and families excited for the upcoming seasons.

Herky and the Spirit Squad will be at the event to hand out giveaways.

There will be a second huddle on Sept. 20 at the same time before the football game against Western Michigan. The rally will be led by wrestling coach Tom Brands and wrestling icon Dan Gable.

— by Cassidy Riley

Nodo opens downtown location

One long-standing café in Iowa City's Goosetown neighborhood known for its tight quarters has added a new address to its repertoire.

Nodo, which has operated a single location at 600 N. Dodge St., officially added downtown Iowa City as its second home Aug. 30.

The new venture is housed in the former Pizza on Dubuque space, 5 S. Dubuque St., under the name Nodo Downtown.

Owner Bryan Asklof said that while the Aug. 30 soft opening introduced the new restaurant to the growing downtown dining scene, several noticeable necessities are still needed.

"We don't even have a sign on the building yet, so it's still a work in progress," he said, noting that the second floor space — set for additional seating and a preparation kitchen — remains largely unfinished.

The various unknowns have caused the owners to still remain uncertain about the final investment



A parking cashier makes change on Dec. 6, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

cost of the downtown space.

The predominantly sandwich-focused shop's new space includes space on two floors, and aside from a few new items, the menu resembles that of the North Dodge space.

In a July 30 interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Asklof said the intent was to open before the start of the University of Iowa's fall semester on Aug. 26.

The original opening had been set for sometime in the month of July.

In contrast to the North Dodge Street location's 15-person capacity, the downtown venture will eventually be able to seat more than 50.

Asklof said the goal for the new location to have a varied customer base, like that of its original café, from students to young professionals and families.

With the second location also comes expanded hours.

Monday through Thursday, the store is open from 8:30 to 9 or 10 p.m., depending on demand, while on Friday and Saturday will be open from 8:30 a.m. to midnight. As of now, the downtown location is closed on Sunday.

— by Quentin Misiag

Man charged with harassment

A Coralville man has been accused of harassing and threatening another individual.

Frank Waggener, 43, was charged Monday with first-degree harassment.

According to a Johnson County sheriff's complaint, officers were called to the location for an intoxicated person punching the wall. Officers spoke with the victim, who called in the complaint, and the defendant.

Officials resolved the issue and returned to their patrol cars. Shortly after, the victim came back outside and said the defendant had threatened to kill him if he contacted the police again. The victim was terrified for his life.

First-degree harassment is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

Council passes waste fees

The Iowa City City Council passed a new round of solid-waste-collection fees on Tuesday.

The council approved increases in certain municipal charges, such as the yard waste annual stamp per container and solid waste, in a 7-0 vote.

The fee increases will come in bulky items, compost, mulch, electronic waste, garbage stickers, and tires.

However, the fees for garbage stickers and tires were not specifically identified in the proposed budget document.

City officials say these expected fee increases are necessary because of annual increases in operational costs and were previously approved in the fiscal 2014 budget.

Officials hope the increased fee for garbage stickers will encourage further recycling measures.

The last solid-waste fee increase went into effect Oct. 1, 2010, and the fee increase will go into effect Oct. 1 for everything except yard-waste stickers.

The fee for yard-waste stickers is expected to go into effect April 1, 2014.

— by Rebecca Morin

Group names DeGroot president

The Arc of Southeast Iowa has appointed Karen DeGroot as its new president.

The Arc of Southeast Iowa is a non-profit agency committed to offering information and advocacy in Iowa City and the rest of Johnson County for individuals with developmental disabilities.

DeGroot has been associated with the agency for about 11 years and has been the vice president for operations for the past seven years.

"I feel very honored," she said. "They do some amazingly wonderful things. We have a strong history of really wonderful leaders."

DeGroot is replacing the agency's former president, Bill Reagan, who unexpectedly passed away on July 8.

DeGroot studied business at the University of Iowa and graduated with a degree in finance.

She said working for the agency was not originally where she thought her career path would take her but she has had great experiences since joining their staff.

"Definitely it's been a positive experience," she said. "I really feel like I'm making a difference every day."

— by Cassidy Riley

Woma charged with burglary

A Coralville woman has been accused of taking belongings out of vehicles.

Melony Cribbs, 34, was charged Monday with third-degree burglary.

According to a Johnson County sheriff's complaint, a witness reportedly observed the Cribbs entering a number of vehicles and taking items.

Officers confronted her, but she denied having taken anything.

Officers identified Cribbs as being in possession of \$200 worth of merchandise that was later determined to be from someone else's car.

The unidentified victim was able to identify the items and verify that Cribbs did not have a right to possess them.

Third-degree burglary is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

Regents to hold public hearing

The governing body for the state's three public universities and two special K-12 schools is expected to hold a public hearing ahead of its upcoming board meeting.

The state Board of Regents, a group of nine citizen volunteers who oversee the University of Iowa, Iowa State, and the University of Northern Iowa, as well as the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, will host the hearing from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at their office in the Des Moines suburb of Urbandale.

Individuals wishing to speak regarding a number of related topics are encouraged to attend the public hearing

— by Quentin Misiag

The Daily Iowan

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CORRECTION

In the Sept. 3 article "Who will have a better comeback season, Iowa men's tennis or Iowa volleyball?" *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that transfer student Emily Bemis would make a large contribution to this year's volleyball team. Bemis left the team before August and is no longer on the roster. The *DI* regrets the error.

Renovated Vets' Center opens

University of Iowa student veterans now have a new one-stop shop.

By ABIGAIL MEIER
Abigail-meier@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa veterans can now look forward to a redesigned rendezvous point on campus. On Tuesday, the newly renovated Veterans Association's office in the Communications Center was unveiled and greeted with a warm welcome.

Many UI officials throughout campus said the updated technology, painted walls, cozy couches, and redesigned offices will create an atmosphere for veterans on campus to come to seek help and support.

"We wanted to create a central point of contact," said Allen Roberts, the UI Veterans Center coordinator and veteran. "We hope to lower the frustration threshold for veterans here on campus."

The newly refurbished office features updated technology, including a high-tech TV hanging from the freshly painted white walls. The room is also lined with accessible computers and is intended to give off a more user-friendly atmosphere for veterans.

Michael Considine, a three-year UI student veteran and UI Veterans Association student president, said new technologies available at the renovated center allow him to take care of certain training while at school instead of on base.

"Veteran students are different from other students," he said. "All students straight out of high school have a completely different experience from somebody who joined the military



Michael Considine, a three-year UI student veteran and UI Veterans Association student president, sits in the newly renovated space at the Communication Center on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

for four, six, or even 20 years before they came to the UI."

Considine said with an increase in the number of veterans on campus, the remodeling provides a very open and relaxed environment for veterans but still maintains a professional feel. He also noted that certain documents and procedures related to financial aid can often be frustrating for UI vets and the new design and layout of the center can only help.

"Connectivity is a great thing for us," said Lukas Niedert, a three-year UI student veteran who attended the event. "It's a great way for us to share experiences with each other."

An array of speakers filled the center, including UI President Sally Mason and Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa.

Loebsack expressed his gratitude for those who were willing to risk their lives for their country.

"The least we can do is welcome them with open arms," he said. "And provide them with as many services as possible."

Mason pointed out that the UI has one of the largest enrollments in the country with around 500 student veterans and 300 faculty and staff veterans on campus.

She also referenced the "8 Keys to Success" — a national program initiated by the Obama administration to help serve vets — and pointed out that the UI has implemented three of those "keys" by providing a culture of trust and connectedness across campus, coordinating and centralizing campus efforts, and providing professional development for staff and veterans.

"You are a part of us," Mason said at the event. "You are a very much a part of the fabric of this great university."

Associate Vice President Georgina Dodge, the UI chief diversity of-

Veterans Center

- UI veterans may now look forward to a redesigned rendezvous point on campus. Renovations include:
- Updated technology,
 - Freshly painted white walls
 - New furniture
 - Redesigned offices

Source: Allen Roberts, UI President Sally Mason, and Georgina Dodge

ficer and a veteran, said when she went to college, it was a time that vets did not necessarily tell people they were in military service because there was a certain amount of shame associated with that. She said she does not want any veterans or active member to go through that.

"I really want to let them know that they are welcome here at the University of Iowa, and we appreciate everything they have done on behalf of their country," she said.

Geerdes hopes to affect district change

By JULIA DAVIS
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After watching from the outside while bringing up five children in the Iowa City School District, Gregg Geerdes has decided it was time he became more actively involved in decisions affecting the district.

For the last 30 years, Geerdes has lived in Iowa City, first as a student, then as a lawyer. He said he decided to run for a seat on the board after becoming fed up with what he saw the lack of transparency that the School Board displayed in regards to the revenue-purpose statement referendum and the neighborhood school closure issue last year.

"I have watched things deteriorate for a number of years, and I figured I could either complain about it and do nothing, or I could throw my hat in the ring and try to improve the situation," Geerdes said.

Prior to the election on Sep. 10, Geerdes said he has been emphasizing that a new high school is absolutely necessary for the district, and if elected, he would make that his top priority. With building a new high school, he said, comes necessary redistricting, because there would be three high schools instead of two.

With a new high school, Geerdes said, he hopes to solve the overcrowding problems at West High and avoid costly additions to both West and City.

Along with the facilities planning, Superintendent Steve Murley said, the board is focusing on implementing a diversity policy to more evenly distribute students throughout the schools, as well as looking into the option of adding some magnet schools to the district.

"We need to investigate and talk to the public about what type of magnet schools would be best for Iowa City, and investigate how those are operated and get them put in place," School Board Vice President Karla Cook said.

All these additions would be costly, and many current School Board members are hoping to pass a bond in order to cover the costs, something that Geerdes said is not a viable solution.

"The board has not, by any stretch of the imagination, made any attempt to prioritize things," he said. "The board is just hoping that we can pass the bond issue and that they will have enough money to avoid making hard decisions."

Mary Murphy, who is married to Geerdes and is an adjunct lecturer of accounting in the University of Iowa Tippie College of Business, said she thinks her husband will make a good addition to the board.

"Gregg wants all children across the entire district to succeed and would be informed, fair, honest, and work hard for the entire district," she said.

METRO

Council OKs police board name change

The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday approved the first consideration of an ordinance to rename the Police Citizens Review Board.

City officials considered a motion renaming the Police Citizens Review Board and various improvements to the education and complaint process Tuesday

night.

The City Council approved the second consideration for the ordinance on a 7-0 vote.

Because of public confusion, the resolution was introduced to rename the board the Citizens' Police Review Board.

Additionally, participation by the city manager in the police-officer interview process with a two-year review of the procedure,

implementation of an exit survey for complaints, removal of the language regarding formal mediation, and changing the 45-day board reporting requirement to 90 days will also be implemented.

The Ad-Hoc Diversity Committee — which was established by the City Council in June 2012 to report recommendations regarding the Iowa City Police Department and the Transportation Services Depart-

ment — has reviewed the council's recommendation and made additional recommendations.

"It was very specific about name change, how we're going to refer to it," City Councilor Rick Dobyns said. "It's just giving promise that the citizens are important. We are trying to get a sense of changing the philosophy to 'serve and protect' force."

— by Rebecca Morin

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COLUMN

Rise of the Boomerang Kids



Barrett Sonn
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While the summer was slowly dissolving, one hour, one day, one month at a time, I talked with many of my friends about the dread we were feeling, facing the beginning of a new school year. Dread at the end of a vacation is pretty common, but this was different, more existential. Then I realized we were all seniors (or something very close to that). After a little probing, I came to the conclusion that we were all feeling antsy and nervous, not because the school year was starting but because we were all nearing an important crossroad in our lives: the end of school. The questions we ask ourselves looking ahead one year changed from “What classes?” and “East Side or West Side?” to “What jobs?” and “East Coast or West Coast?”

You know that cliché about the Andy Pipkin-esque guy in his 30s living in his mom’s basement while having the questionable reputation of simultaneously being a leech and a video-game connoisseur? It’s something we young bloods are all afraid of becoming, and it’s something many parents are afraid of, as well.

Unfortunately for society, a new study shows that the number of young adults living with their parents has increased, even though the economy has been improving one tiny step at a time. The number of these individuals has reached a point where they even have their own special nickname: Boomerang Kids.

These individuals are usually in their 20s, relatively fresh out of college; they were thrown out into the college world at 18, hovered for a moment on the brink of adulthood, then circled back to the old homestead.

A Pew Research report issued this month found that

36 percent of Millennials — adults between 18 and 31 — lived in their parents’ houses in 2012. That’s 21.6 million Boomerang Kids, the highest share of the young-adult population in at least 40 years.

Clearly, things haven’t worked out for us exactly as we’d hoped.

Things happen: We change majors, we move to new states, we get married to our fifth choice, so on and so forth. There’s a saying, “If you want to make God laugh, tell him your plans.” Whether you’re religious or not, the point is that you can plan all you want, but no plan is completely and utterly foolproof. It’s all about adjusting to what life throws at you as best as you can.

Though many twists of fate are beyond our control, Boomerang Kids and basement dwellers in general get a bad rap. Is it fair? No, it probably isn’t. This is one of those things where the perception doesn’t necessarily match the reality of the situation. While the aforementioned basement video gamers do exist, there’s obviously no direct correlation between living in a basement and being a net loss to society.

Of course, perception probably isn’t the most important “issue” with Boomerang Kids. The issue is what they aren’t: independent. They, by nature, rely on their parents to support them past the age we associate with things such as financial independence. As the number of Boomerang Kids grows, their collective situation could manifest itself in an entire generation’s feelings on work, family life, and society more broadly. It’s an unpleasant possibility, and it’s not exactly clear what the solution is, short of parents absolutely refusing to take their kids back in post-college (which would just create millions of homeless young adults).

Though the solution is not readily apparent, we can’t afford to let Boomerang Kids become just another part of society, just another unpleasant side effect of our lifestyle.

EDITORIAL

Kill the Ames Straw Poll



Rep. Michele Bachmann signs a coffee cup at the Bluebird Diner on July 2, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Since 1979, the Ames Straw Poll has been held in the late summer before the Iowa caucuses, as a presidential poll and fundraiser for the Iowa GOP. Candidates typically pay to set up tents complete with food and entertainment for attendees, who must also pay an entry fee.

Only twice since the event’s inception 34 years ago has it actually selected the Republican winner of the Iowa caucuses and just once, in 1999, it chose the eventual victor in a presidential election.

In November 2012, Gov. Terry Branstad suggested scrapping the Ames Straw Poll in favor of a “series of regional fundraisers and events that can help the party raise money as well as giving the candidates an opportunity for forums and visibility throughout the state.”

Iowa GOP Chairman A.J. Spiker opposed Branstad’s position in a statement, arguing that the Ames Straw Poll provides a huge opportunity for candidates to prepare for the caucuses. However, he also said the Iowa GOP and presidential candidates will decide if the Ames Straw Poll occurs in 2015 and a comment Spiker made to the *Sioux City Journal* just last week suggests that whether the quadrennial poll will be held again has not been undecided.

This electoral down time is a perfect opportunity for the Iowa GOP to devise a superior alternative to the Ames Straw Poll, preferably similar to the one recommended by Branstad, which would encourage candidates to travel around the state to connect with voters instead of congregating in a single centralized venue for one event. Not only would this system be more democratic, but it may also help Iowa retain its first-in-the-nation caucuses.

Being first in line for several months of primaries and caucuses obviously inspires some jealousy from other states and understandably so, especially when Iowans don’t at all match the

demographic profile of average Americans.

Most notably, Iowa is both 30 percent whiter than the rest of the nation and about 20 percent fewer Iowans live in urban areas than average Americans. This, in an era of exploding diversity and mass urbanization hurts Iowa’s case for maintaining its position in the series of presidential caucuses and primaries.

The Ames Straw Poll, with its poor track record of predicting winners of the Iowa caucuses, only hurts Iowa’s prestigious position even more.

A blog post by Matthew Dickinson, a political-science professor at Middlebury College, noted that the poll is extremely unrepresentative of Iowa voters because around 10,000 to 20,000 people on average attend the event and have to pay \$30 to enter.

Branstad also cited the lack of representation as motivating his desire to eliminate the Ames Straw Poll.

“It’s not representative,” he said. “The results have shown that in recent times because the people who’ve won the straw polls have not won the caucuses, and this is what’s most important.”

The goal of any democratic society should be to involve as many people as possible in the voting process. Having presidential candidates travel around Iowa to garner support will surely improve Iowa voters’ access to the candidates, benefitting everyone: voters, the GOP, candidates, and the democratic process.

It behooves the Iowa GOP to eliminate the Ames Straw Poll in favor of regional fundraisers across the state to get more voters involved and to help retain Iowa’s valuable political asset of the first-in-the-nation caucus.

YOUR TURN

Should the Ames Straw Poll be abolished?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

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

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lewis for School Board

I remember Jason Lewis saying about the diversity policy and RPS vote at a PTO meeting, “If we want our schools to look like what we say we want them to look like, we should support both.” That sentiment is just as true about his candidacy for election. We say we want equitable neighborhood schools. Jason supports a well-thought and reasoned approach to balancing disparate levels of socioeconomic status in our schools to ensure all students are academically successful. We say we want clear and transparent reasoning from the board. Jason is a skilled writer and communicator and has more than 20 years of experience working with diverse constituents in his teaching and administrative roles. We say we want to come together as one community district, rather than divide ourselves and “only look out for our own.” Jason has reached out to the whole district and has included city governments that, by their zoning authority, also have an implicit say in School Board decisions. I plan to vote for Jason Lewis because the sentiment he shared is just as true now as it was in February; he will ensure our schools and School

Board look like what we say we want them to look like.

Mike Schluckebeer

Vote Dorau, Lynch, Barron

The Iowa City School Board election on Sept. 10 has generated interest, conversations, and a long list of candidates. We will vote for Tuyet Dorau, Chris Lynch, and Sara Barron.

Sometimes it is easy to focus on the school our own children attend or the school that is the center of our neighborhood gatherings. It might be easy to forget that the Iowa City School District is the fifth-largest district in Iowa. It encompasses five separate communities and the unincorporated areas between them. There are 25 schools, plus 17 preschool sites. The community volunteer leaders who sit on the School Board to develop policies are charged with the responsibility of the entirety of this vast enterprise.

We believe that Dorau, Lynch, and Barron are the best placed to bring the widest possible points of view to the table. We believe that they will come to that table with a thoughtful, deliberative approach that puts a premium on transparency and accountability. We urge

you to listen carefully, read what you can, make up your own mind, and vote on or before Sept. 10.

Bob and Sue Dvorsky

Vote Kirschling

I write this letter in support of Brian Kirschling and his campaign for the School Board. Brian has demonstrated commitment and worked as an advocate for friends, family, and the community since I first met him. Attending City High school together, I witnessed Brian’s vocal support not only through his cheering on the City High football team, but also as a leader in the marching band. Brian has continued his role as an advocate into adulthood as an outstanding father to his children, an exceptional physician to his patients, and as president of the City High Alumni Association to City High students. Brian now wants to expand this foundation by advocating for the students and parents of the School District. Brian is well-suited to become a School Board member as an Iowa City native, a champion of innovative educational ideas, and dedicated supporter of the Iowa City community.

Brian recalls a time when it did not matter where a student

went to school within the Iowa City surrounding area; a student of the ICCSD was guaranteed to have access to a top-notch education. Brian is committed to making this a reality again and supports equality among school facilities, curriculum, and activities to ensure all students have access to a safe, stimulating, and rewarding learning environment. Furthermore, Brian seeks to promote diversity in the classroom and maximize educational opportunities for students through innovative educational programs and infrastructure. Brian will honestly listen and consider the educational concerns, needs and wishes of the Iowa City community, because he believes that parents’ involvement in the schools and educational process is integral to children’s success.

Brian Kirschling’s commitment, dedication, honesty, and passion for advocacy would make him an excellent School Board member. I urge the citizens of the Iowa City Community to vote for Brian Kirschling on Sept. 10th to give him the opportunity to advocate for the students and parents of the ICCSD.

Pope Yamada

Citizen of the Iowa City Community

HAMBURG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

with just 12 bar stools and five booths. Panther said everything from grills to dishwashers was in the front room, and the restaurant could seat around 32 people.

In 1990, the business remodeled and moved the grills into the back, and the establishment expanded the seating to approximately 60, Panther said. In 1994, a second renovation occurred after the restaurant experienced a fire. Space for customers now numbers 65. Other aspects of the

restaurant have expanded including the grill, building on a catering business, and improving marketing strategies.

"When my dad started, there wasn't near the population of restaurants, and along with that, people didn't eat out quite as much," Panther said. "In today's society, people eat out a lot more, there are a lot more choices, and I think Iowa City has a great diversity of restaurants."

Still, some things have not changed. Panther said Hamburg sticks to hometown American-style food, including breakfast all day, grinding its own hamburgers, and offering

daily specials and soups. "We've tried to stick with the traditions that worked for my dad, and we've expanded on those," he said. "It's been a good 65 years."

As part of the day's anniversary event and a way to give back to the community, the restaurant accepted donations for the Johnson County Crisis Center. Panther said he hoped to raise \$100 for the center.

Becki Reedus, the executive director of the Crisis Center, said all of the support helps immensely.

"We get great support from community businesses, and Hamburg Inn is one of those businesses

that really helps the center," she said.

She said that \$1 buys four pounds of food. The Crisis Center will use the donations to buy food and basic needs for individuals who come to the center.

But this is not the first time Hamburg Inn has helped with local charities. Panther said the restaurant will sometimes collect canned goods for the Crisis Center, and it has also adopted Mann Elementary School, while staff helps the school with its pancake breakfast and its fall fun festival.

"We try to give back to the community," he said. "We get a lot of requests for donations. We give out

a lot of gift certificates and door prizes for a lot of organizations in town."

Hamburg Inn is historic for being a stop for political candidates. Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, an area resident since 1982, and frequent Hamburg goer, came to event to support the cause.

"I came nonetheless to support Dave Panther," he said. "It's famous, no question about it. I come here often to give political speeches during campaigns, and it's a great spot for politicians and for local folks in the community to have really great food."

Loebsack identified Hamburg Inn as a "must

stop" for politicians that come through the Iowa City area, and many have made an appearance. Panther said Michele Bachmann, John Edwards, and former President Bill Clinton have made appearances.

Despite all of the big names that have made Hamburg Inn a political stomping ground, 65 years ago, Panther said, his dad started with great servers and the consistency of great service is what has made them successful.

"I think [my parents] would be proud of what they started and how it's succeeded for all these years," he said.

CANDIDATES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"I think the thing that is difficult now is there are nine very strong candidates," he said. "To go and give our members the proper information is what we'll do next, and we'll leave it up to them on whether to choose to endorse a candidate or not."

In all, three rounds of questions facilitated by the association was followed by a series of anonymous questions brought by community members.

Among education vision, financial oversight, communication skills, and managerial competence, candidates were asked to prioritize the issues over the next two years.

Candidate Phil Hemmingway said he believed each of the given priorities were important, but financial oversight currently stood out to him as being of the utmost significance.

"We've got a facilities master plan that is estimated to be \$250 million to \$260 million, and we don't have that money to do all the things we want," he said. "So there will have to be prioritization and organization to choose what we should do."

Tuyet Dorau, Jason Lewis, and Brian Kirschling all chose communication skills as their priorities, saying the School Board, as well as members of the community, need to work together to accomplish the things they both want and answer key questions.

"All these things fit into strategic planning, which is something we don't have in our district," Lewis said. "If we don't have all these things lined up in a row, we won't have a plan to move forward."

Input regarding ideas for magnet schools — where specialized courses and curriculum(s) are offered — and how they plan on implementing those ideas, if at all, in the next two years, was also sought.

Ideas ranged from Greg Geerdes' language-immersion program to Dorau's partnering with Johnson County and Kirkwood Community College.

While in agreement with many ideas mentioned, candidate Sara Barron said the board needs to better partner with parents.

Specifically, she called on the future board to focus on being informed facilitators.

Additionally, candidates addressed the issue of transparency in community involvement and creating efforts to hold more board meetings.

For Chris Lynch, the board needs to set clear goals and strategies to achieve the best transparency with community members.

"We can set a vision, and we can set boundaries, but we need feedback ... so let's get feedback," he said.

The first community question inquired what concrete change the candidates would like to see in the next two years.

Current Vice President



The audience listens to candidates at the School Board Forum in the Coralville Public Library on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

Karla Cook, who is seeking re-election to the board, said she wants to ensure every school building is equitable. "[The buildings] should all have air conditioning," she said. "We lost 1 percent of instruction time with every early dismissal we had

due to overheating." Maintaining that because the district has made recent land purchases for future school development, Dorau and Jim Tate said actions relating to those should now move forward.

"I want to see the build-

ing plans for the elementary school and the ground being broken within two years," Tate said. "The plans for the new high school would take four or five years to complete, so we need to be ready now to prepare for the future."

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DAILY BREAK

“Wisdom is the reward you get for a lifetime of listening when you'd have preferred to talk.”
— Doug Larson

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.



How The Ledge Works:

- Who can write a Ledge? Anyone can submit material to the Ledge. Even you. YES YOU! AND YOU!! AND ESPECIALLY YOU!!!
- I wrote a Ledge, but I don't know where to send it. Send it to me! I'll make you famous, kiddo!
- How can I be a regular Ledge writer? There are plenty of spots open. Email me, and I'll explain what's involved.
- I have a half-written Ledge; can you help me think of more jokes? No problem. Just email me what you have, and I'll help you finish it.
- I think I have a good idea for a Ledge; will you just write it? Email it to me, and I'll see if I can make it happen.
- How do I contribute jokes on a regular basis? Search Facebook for "Ledge Crowdsourcing" and ask to join the group. Sometimes, several Ledges a week are crowdsourced through that group, where everyone's input is welcome.
- I overheard something hilarious recently; would that interest you? It sure would! Search Facebook for "Overheard at Iowa" and ask to join the group. The best submissions are routinely collected into Ledges for the enjoyment of everyone on campus.
- Why does it hurt when I pee? Go see a doctor. It could be serious.
- Do you really think it's something serious? I'm just saying it could be.

Andrew R. Juhl hopes you consider writing a Ledge or two. Email him at andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

"AND AS THE GOP CONGRESSIONAL CAUCUS CONVEYS ITS ANNUAL RETREAT IN WILLIAMSBURG..."

"I'M GUESSING BOEHNER IS ABOUT TO FIND OUT JUST HOW HARD IT WILL BE TO RESTORE UNITY..."

"... AFTER THE TUMULTUOUS FISCAL CLIFF ROUT..."

LUCKY GUESS
YOU'RE DEAD TO US, SUN-TAN! HEAR ME? DEAD!
ANY OTHER OPENING REMARKS?

DILBERT BY SCOTT ADAMS

THE BIG TECH FIRMS SAY THEY NO LONGER CARE ABOUT HIRING PEOPLE WHO HAVE PRESTIGIOUS DEGREES.

OBVIOUSLY, THEY'RE TRYING TO SUCKER THE REST OF US INTO HIRING IDIOTS WHILE THEY VACUUM UP THE PEOPLE FROM TOP SCHOOLS.

WE NEED TO GET IN ON THIS.

WE COULD SAY WE GET GOOD RESULTS BY HIRING ACCUSED MURDERERS WHO ARE OUT ON BAIL.

'NON SEQUITUR BY VIEV

GOOD MORNING, CLASS, AND WELCOME TO...

I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO TELL YOU, MA'AM!

"I'M ADOPTING A NEW, POSITIVE ATTITUDE FOR SCHOOL THIS YEAR!"

OH, WELL, I'M REALLY GLAD TO HEAR THAT...

SO TRY NOT TO DO ANYTHING TO NESS IT UP, OK?

AND SO IT BEGINS ANGRY

HUNGRY?

Check out *The Daily Iowan's* Dining Guide

today's events

- **Doughnut Wednesday**, 10 a.m., Wilson's Orchard, 2924 Orchard
- **Tech Help**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, "Mechanisms of Myosin Light Chain Mutation Induced Cardiomyopathy," Danuta Szczesna-Cordary, University of Miami Miller School of Medicine, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **LGBTQ & Allies Welcome** Event for Health Sciences Students, 4 p.m., LGBT Resource Center
- **Theta Tau Lawn Games**, 4:30 p.m., Schaeffer Hall
- **Crisis Intervention Volunteer**
- **Information Night**, 6 p.m., Crisis Center, 1121 Gilbert
- **IWP Cinémathèque presents Offside and Prohibited**, 7 p.m., 109 English-Philosophy Building
- **Peace Corps Information Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **John Scofield Überjam Band**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10-11 a.m. The Dog House
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 6-7 p.m. Yew Piney Mountain
- 9-10 p.m. I've Made a Huge
- 10 p.m.-Midnight Theater of the Mind

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 4, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): It's what you do, not what you say, that counts. Put pressure on anyone holding up your ability to forge ahead. Productivity will bring you the good fortune and unique opportunities you've been waiting for. Relationships will require compromise.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take on any competition you face with determination and confidence that you can surpass anyone who challenges you. Keep your ideas a secret until you are ready to launch your plans. You will impress someone who values what you have to offer.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Listen attentively, but don't make promises based on hearsay. Unexpected circumstances will occur, leaving you in an uncompromising position if you act too quickly. Romantic relationships will be enticing, but they must not disrupt your work or professional goals.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Share your thoughts, and talk over your concerns, but refrain from making a decision that will affect you emotionally or physically. You may feel you need a change, but let common sense and practicality be your guide concerning personal matters.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Protect your home and family and refuse to let anyone stand between you and your personal goals. Love is in the stars, and a change of plans will help secure a position that will improve your prospects and your professional standing.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be fooled by what others claim to have accomplished or accumulated. You have as much to be proud of as the next person. Steady increases are apparent, and by sharing your expertise, your value will be recognized.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make changes that free up time. Go over personal papers, and make adjustments that secure your financial or legal position. Fixing up a space in which you can work on something you enjoy doing will boost your desire to be entrepreneurial.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A private look into an idea or plan will spark an interest and bring about discussions regarding a lucrative prospect. Keep an open mind, and look at all your resources before making a decision. You will get further ahead on your own.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You won't see clearly, leading to disagreements with a friend, relative, or co-worker. Listen to what's being said before you ruin a good relationship. Deception and disillusionment are apparent. Don't let an old love connection cost you emotionally.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The practical choice will attract you, but a friend or lover will push you to be more extravagant. A reasonable solution can be found if you use your tactical way of offering something that is within your budget.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of medical or physical issues you have. What you do now financially, emotionally, or medically will lead to greater vocational opportunities in the future. A romantic relationship will benefit from the choices you make.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Shoot for the stars. You have control over the situation you face, so carry on with confidence, moving effortlessly to show others how capable you are. A partnership will offer benefits, but you must run the show.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0731

- ACROSS**
- Term of address from a hat-tipper
 - Changes channels rapidly
 - Bumps off
 - Periodic table fig.
 - Staircase sound
 - Learn by ___
 - Roe source
 - Delhi language
 - Madeline who played Lili Von Shtupp
 - Southern town whose name is the longest example of 52-Across [on the left]
 - Words on either side of "what"
 - Satisfied sigh
 - Muhammad's resting place
 - Pats down
 - Request to a barber
 - "___" to mention ..."
 - Like yesterday's bagels
 - Stockyard bellows
 - Get an eyeful
 - Midwest town whose name is the longest example of 52-Across [on the right]
 - Disney World conveyance
 - Leaf support
 - Warming periods
 - "Death Becomes ___"
 - Oaf
 - Female TV dog whose portrayals were all male
 - Where Yeltsin ruled
 - Be indisposed

- DOWN**
- Mountainous expanses
 - Crosswise
 - Result of iron deficiency, to a Brit
 - Manner of doing
 - Start and end of 3-Down, phonetically
 - Scheming Heep
 - Not buy, say
 - Lose brilliance
 - Minor battle
 - Ticked off
 - Persuading by flattery
 - Biofuel option
 - Able to see, hear, etc.
 - End of a seat seeker's query
 - Pro
 - Candidate for urban renewal
 - Moderated, with "down"
 - Pod item
 - See 20- and 34-Across
 - Alaska ZIP code starter
 - Courageous one
 - Department
 - List-ending abbr.
 - Become one on the run
 - Fresh-mouthed
 - "___-starter" (résumé cliché)
 - Some score marks
 - Derry derrière
 - Leeway
 - Sleuth played by Lorre
 - Reactions to fireworks
 - Hawaiian, e.g.
 - An original eurozone member
 - Bathroom fixtures, slangily
 - Get back together
 - Weapons stockpile
 - Ambitious one
 - The "pigs" in pigs in blankets
 - Channel to the ocean
 - Org. in "Argo"
 - Petrol measures
 - Library unit
 - Like a whiz
 - Hill's opposite
 - Bow-toting god
 - ___ John's (Domino's competitor)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Faculty Council eyes evaluation changes

University of Iowa officials are considering changing the student evaluation system and putting it online.

By **GRETA MEYLE**
greta-meyle@uiowa.edu

While seemingly every University of Iowa student is familiar with a mandatory one-page course-evaluation survey handed out at the end of each course, UI officials are discussing revamping the process and taking it online.

On Tuesday afternoon, the UI Faculty Council met to discuss a new system that would put faculty and teaching-assistant evaluations online and would create a committee to oversee the system's execution.

"It is very important for this committee to be formed," said council President Erika Lawrence, an associate professor of psychology. "It will administer the implementation of the [online evaluation] system, how this new information is becoming available to the public, as well as whether or not evaluations will be optional for students."

Nominations for the committee will be discussed in around two weeks.

Student anonymity on evaluations, potential lag in a response rate, and the degree to which departments would vary in their execution of the new system were among the concerns expressed.

But one professor said further action should be mulled regarding policies.

"I think one thing this committee might need to think about from this point forward is whether there are, or should be, some rules about the extent to which individual colleges and departments can use these kinds of things," law Professor Christina Bohannon said.

Shelly Campo, an associate professor of community and behavioral health, and Joyce Moore, the director of the UI Evaluation & Examination Service, presented the proposal to the council.

Moore said they are looking for a system that will allow colleges to develop their own evaluation questions as well as leave it up to them to decide upon their transition plans into the new system. She also said the implementation of the new system is also intended to aid in the progression away from allowing instructors to develop their own evaluations.

But many members of the council were concerned about how professors and departments might be able to trace evaluations to students.

Moore insisted that the system would ensure student privacy because the evaluations would not include questions that would require students to give out identifying information.

Still, some council members expressed concerns about what switch-

ing to an online system would do to response rates.

Lawrence said instructor evaluations at the UI currently garner a 70 percent response rate from students, but statistics from other universities have shown only a 20 percent response rate in for online evaluation systems.

Biomedical engineering Professor Nicole Grosland noted the response rate and its effect.

"I think the biggest [concern] is the response rate — [will] it reflect the student body as a whole?" she said.

Moore said officials are still planning when the new system will be officially implemented.

"We're captive to the calendar because course evaluations only take place every semester," she said. "Most likely this will be ready in the spring."

In spite of the array of attitudes in response to the new proposal, Lawrence expressed positivity in response to creating the committee as well as facilitating the new system.

"I think it is a really complex issue," she said. "But there are many advantages. The new system would be more green for campus, accessible and convenient for students, and would possibly make the results more transparent [meaning that they could be provided to future students]."

Obama gains ground

By **BRADLEY KLAPPER**
and **DAVID ESPO**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Obama gained ground Tuesday in his drive for congressional backing of a military strike against Syria, winning critical support from House Speaker John Boehner while key Senate Democrats and Republicans agreed to back a no-combat-troops-on-the-ground action in retaliation for a chemical-weapons attack.

Officials said the emerging Senate measure would receive a vote Wednesday in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Approval is likely.

"You're probably going to win" Congress' backing, Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, a conservative and likely opponent of the measure, conceded in a late-afternoon exchange with Secretary of State John Kerry.

The leader of House Republicans, Boehner emerged from a meeting at the White House and said the United States has "enemies around the world that need to understand that we're not going to tolerate this type of behavior. We also have allies around the world and allies in the region who also need to know that America will be there and stand up when it's necessary."

Boehner spoke as lawmakers in both parties called for changes to the president's requested legislation, insisting it be rewritten to restrict the type and duration of any military action.

In the Senate, the compromise was the work

of Sens. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., and Bob Corker, R-Tenn., among others. They are the chairman and senior Republican, respectively, on the Foreign Relations Committee, which held a lengthy hearing during the day on Obama's request for congressional legislation in support of the military reprisal he wants.

The measure would set a time limit of 60 days and says the president could extend that for 30 days more unless Congress votes otherwise.

The measure also bars the use of U.S. ground troops for "combat operations."

The White House had no immediate reaction to the Senate measure, although Kerry, testifying earlier before the committee, signaled that the troop restriction was acceptable to the administration. "There's no problem in our having the language that has zero capacity for American troops on the ground," he said.

"President Obama is not asking America to go to war," Kerry said in a strongly worded opening statement. "This is not the time for armchair isolationism. This is not the time to be spectators to slaughter."

Obama said earlier in the day he was open to revisions in the relatively broad request the White House made over the weekend. He expressed confidence Congress would respond to his call for support and said Assad's action "poses a serious national-security threat to the United States and to the region."

The administration says 1,429 died from the

attack on Aug. 21 in a Damascus suburb. Casualty estimates by other groups are far lower, and Assad's government blames the episode on rebels who have been seeking to overthrow his government in a civil war that began more than two years ago. A U.N. inspection team is awaiting lab results on tissue and soil samples it collected while in the country before completing a closely watched report.

The president met top lawmakers at the White House before embarking on an overseas trip to Sweden and Russia, leaving the principal lobbying at home for the next few days to Vice President Joe Biden and other members of his administration.

Kerry, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel, and Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sat shoulder-to-shoulder at the Senate committee hearing while, a few hundred miles away, U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon urged caution. He said any punitive action against Syria could unleash more turmoil and bloodshed, and he advised that such strikes would be legal only in self-defense under the U.N. Charter or if approved by the organization's Security Council. Russia and China have repeatedly used their veto power in the council to block action against Assad.

In the Middle East, Israel and the U.S. conducted a joint missile test over the Mediterranean in a display of military might in the region.

Welcome Back,

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF!

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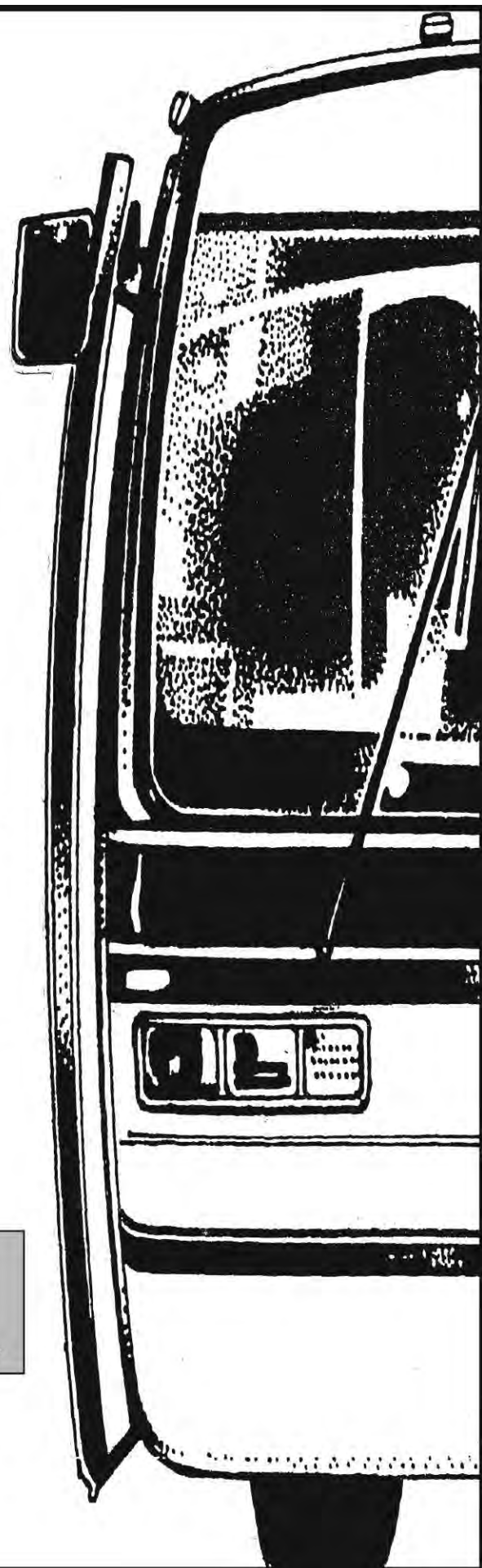
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IOWA
CONTINUED FROM 10

a game that you're just playing someone different. You're playing a different defense."

Despite his strong play and comfort in the pocket, the red-shirt sophomore's debut wasn't without mistakes. Rudock said that his late-game interception against Northern Illinois stuck in the back of his mind for some time after Iowa's 30-27 loss.

"It made me upset," Rudock said. "You don't want to do that to your team, especially with all

the effort and hard work that you put in. When it finally sunk in, you just have to say, 'All right, it's over, keep your head up, shoulders back, be ready to go, because the next week is already here.'"

Iowa not overlooking Missouri State

Missouri State, Iowa's opponent on Saturday, doesn't turn many heads on a normal day. It plays in the Football Championship Subdivision — often known as teams looking for money to lose games.

Not anymore.

Last weekend, eight championship-subdivision programs — including Northern Iowa over

Iowa State — beat Football Bowl Subdivision teams that "should have" beaten them. It's causing a commotion around the college football world.

"It's pretty awakening for everybody," Ferentz said. "If you're not paying attention, that's a good thing to be mindful of. We have played FCS teams before, and there's nothing easy about winning at any level. I think, you know, eight teams found that out last week."

It makes no difference that the Hawkeyes have never lost to an championship-subdivision opponent. The Hawkeyes are treating the Bears as if they would any other. Defensive back Jordan Lo-

max seemed focused on the game plan against the Bears, praising their wide receiving corps and emphasizing that "on paper" matchups don't matter.

"If you just look at the paper, you never know," Lomax said. "You have to prepare for them as if you would any other team. We don't really listen to the noise ... You never want to get a big head. Just because you can beat a team on paper doesn't mean you can beat them on the field — that gets reinforced a lot. We can't slack or anything just because we're playing Missouri State. You have to approach it as if you would any other opponent."

X-COUNTRY
CONTINUED FROM 10

Iowa to compete.

"I'm really excited coming in as a freshman,"

freshman Katie Adams said on Aug. 27. "I feel like the sky is the limit with what I can do, and I'm just trying to keep a positive mindset right now. We're a young team, but coach keeps empha-

sizing running with the pack and running with the mindset to do our best in every practice and meet."

The strong recruitment class is testament to Anderson and the job that

he's done in his 11 years at Iowa. In that time, Anderson has coached six NCAA All-Americans, three NCAA Midwest Regional champions, one Big Ten champion, and 17 all-region honorees.

BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM 10

son poll. Michigan remained at No. 17, and Northwestern and Wisconsin both jumped a few spots to No. 19 and No. 21. Nebraska fell four spots to No. 22 after narrowly beating Wyoming, 37-34, on Aug. 31.

Michigan to host Notre Dame for the final time in the foreseeable future

Michigan is set to play host to Notre Dame for the final time Saturday night until at least 2020, because of the teams' agreement to take a hiatus from the rivalry. The teams will play for the final time under their current agreement next year in South Bend, Ind.

Wolverine head coach Brady Hoke has been very outspoken about the impending hiatus, and even went as far to claim Notre Dame was "chickening out" of the rivalry back in May.

"As a guy who grew up loving college football and grew up loving those big games, there were always games that you were interested in," Hoke said during the teleconference Tuesday. "I hope for college football that this series comes back. I know we have two more games, but I hope it comes back."

Notre Dame head coach Brian Kelly has defended his university's decision to opt out of the rivalry, citing scheduling concerns due to the school's decision to play five ACC teams every year. The two head coaches haven't spoken since the hiatus was announced, but Kelly not-

ed he doesn't feel Hoke has been out of line in his remarks.

"He's never been one to show disrespect to anybody or anything," Kelly said during his news conference on Tuesday. "It's really, for me, about two programs that share a border, which it makes sense to play. I get that."

"It's just there are so many complexities with our schedule and our agreement with the ACC that it's difficult and frustrating. I can see the frustration that would be there."

Michigan-Notre Dame matchup, notable games involving Big Ten teams this weekend include Syracuse-Northwestern, South Florida-Michigan State, Navy-Indiana, and Cincinnati-Illinois.

Hoke noted the importance of scheduling strong opponents during Tuesday's teleconference, and even applauded Michigan's decision to open against Alabama last year, even though the Crimson Tide defeated the Wolverines, 41-14.

"We opened up with Alabama last year; some people probably think we were crazy," Hoke said. "Personally, I think it was one of the best things we've done. No one likes to lose, obviously, but I think it taught us a lot as a staff and taught us a lot as a team."

Several notable Big Ten games in Week 2

Despite the reputation of the nonconference college football season, several Big Ten teams have bucked the trend by scheduling difficult out of conference opponents to begin their seasons.

In addition to the

Michigan-Notre Dame matchup, notable games involving Big Ten teams this weekend include Syracuse-Northwestern, South Florida-Michigan State, Navy-Indiana, and Cincinnati-Illinois.

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Yanks rally late to beat ChiSox

By MIKE FITZPATRICK
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eduardo Nunez's two-run double capped a 5-run eighth inning that rallied the New York Yankees past the Chicago White Sox 6-4, on Tuesday night for a crucial victory as they chase an AL playoff berth.

Derek Jeter got the Yankees started on a vintage comeback, and pinch hitter Curtis Granderson tied the score with an RBI single. New York, which began the day 2.5 games out of a wild-card spot, won for the 12th time in 14 home games to improve to 16-7 in its last 23 overall.

Alexei Ramirez hit a two-run triple, and Alejandro De Aza homered to build a 3-run lead for All-Star Chris Sale, but the last-place White Sox couldn't hold it. They dropped their fifth straight to start a 10-game trip against AL East contenders.

Sale was cruising along with a 4-1 lead until Jeter singled with one out in the eighth and Robinson Cano drove a 1-2 pitch off the left-field fence for a double — the third extra-base hit off the ace by a left-handed batter all season.

That got the crowd back in it and took Sale out of the game.

Alfonso Soriano grounded an 0-2 delivery from Nate Jones (4-5) up the middle for a two-run single that cut it to 4-3. Al-

ex Rodriguez's single put runners at the corners, and Granderson lined a tying single off left-hander Donnie Veal.

Mark Reynolds struck out before Nunez roped a double off Matt Lindstrom into the left-field corner, putting New York ahead 6-4 in a half-inning that lasted 32 minutes.

Boone Logan (5-2) pitched a perfect eighth, and Mariano Rivera got three quick outs for his 40th save.

Jeter finished with two hits, giving him 3,315 to pass Eddie Collins (3,313) for ninth on the career list.

With the score tied at 1, De Aza hit a leadoff single in the fifth and stole second before Gordon Beckham drew an 11-pitch walk. One pitch after he was dusted by Hiroki Kuroda's 93 mph fastball, Ramirez pulled in a sharp grounder inside third base and past a diving Rodriguez.

Soriano had trouble tracking down the ball in the left-field corner, allowing Ramirez to make it all the way to third. Kuroda escaped further damage when Ramirez was doubled off on Paul Konerko's soft liner to shortstop.

De Aza hit his 15th homer on a 1-2 pitch in the seventh, chasing Kuroda.

The 38-year-old righty, who had been hit hard in three-straight losses on the road, gave up 4 runs and 7 hits in 6.1 innings against the American

League's lowest-scoring team. He struck out 7 and walked 2.

Beckham snapped out of a 7-for-54 slump (.130) with a double in the first inning. He scored on a single by Adam Dunn, who ended a 6-for-50 slide (.120).

Chicago was set up with the bases loaded and one out, but Kuroda fanned Avisail Garcia and got Conor Gillaspie to chase a full-count fastball that was up around his eyes.

New York tied it with an unearned run in the second after a pair of White Sox errors, one by Beckham at second base.

Vernon Wells reached on an infield single and scored on the front end of a double steal. With runners at the corners and two outs, Eduardo Nunez took off for second and stopped in the middle of the base path when catcher Josh Phegley threw down.

Wells slid in feet first ahead of a return throw from Beckham that was a little wide.

Beckham, however, made nice defensive plays to end the third and fifth with a runner on each time.

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PERCY JACKSON: SEA OF MONSTERS 2D (PG) 4:05, 6:50, 9:15	PLANES 2D (PG) 4:40, 7:05
PLANES 2D (PG) 4:40, 7:00	THE MORTAL INSTRUMENTS: CITY OF BONES (PG-13) ✓ 3:45, 6:45, 9:40
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TWO bedroom apartment, W/D, heat included, off-street parking available, \$825/ month. B Jaysville Ln., close to Mayflower. (319)330-5481.

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418 N. VAN BUREN. Close-in, quiet, four bedrooms, W/D, \$1600. www.REMhouses.com (319)321-6418.

5-6 bedroom house, 408 S. Dubuque, five blocks from campus, three baths, off-street parking, W/D, dishwasher. (319)338-4774.

COTTAGE
One bedroom, fireplace, laundry, busline, pet deposit, Muscatine Ave. \$800/ month plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

GREAT apartment, 1426 Rochester. Three- four bedroom. Furnished, two garage, W/D, bar, large yard, A/C. \$1500 monthly. Cell: (515)867-8127.

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

THREE bedroom, three bath, rural setting, four miles north of Iowa City, C/A, full basement, two car garage, Solon schools. Pets and rent negotiable. (319)325-9246. www.spidertails.com/rental/

DI CALENDAR BLANK

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Big Ten honors soccer's Clark

Iowa sophomore goalkeeper Hannah Clark has been selected as the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week, the league office announced Tuesday.

Clark had consecutive shutouts in the Pacific Soccer Classic. The native of Fort Collins, Colo., finished the weekend with 6 saves, a 0.00 goals against average, and a 1.000 saves percentage.

Clark has three shutouts in four games this season. Last year as a freshman, Clark was named the Big Ten Co-Defensive Player of the Week in October and was also a two-time Co-Big Ten Freshman of the Week honoree.

The Hawkeyes will return to action Friday, hosting Iowa State at 7 p.m. at the Iowa Soccer Complex to kick off the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series. There will be a fireworks display following the completion of the game.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Ex-Hawk harrier wins national title

Meghan Armstrong (Peyton), a former Iowa cross-country and track and field standout, won her first national title at the 36th Stratton Faxon New Haven Road Race on Monday.

Armstrong was a four-time All-American and all-region honoree and a two-time All-Big-Ten selection. She won two Big Ten championships and set school records in the 1,500 meters in track and 6,000 meters in cross-country.

— by Jordyn Reiland

U.S. OPEN 2013

Women's Singles

- (1) S. Williams over (18) C. Suarez-Navarro 6-0, 6-0
- (2) V. Azarenka over (13) A. Ivanovic 4-6, 6-3, 6-4
- (5) L. Na over (24) E. Makarova 6-4, 6-7, 6-2

Men's Singles

- (1) N. Djokovic over M. Granollers 6-3, 6-0, 6-0
- (3) A. Murray over D. Istomin 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, 3-4
- (9) S. Wawrinka over S. T. Berdych 3-6, 6-1, 7-6, 6-2
- (21) M. Youzhny over L. Hewitt 6-3, 3-6, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5

AP TOP 25

- (1) Alabama
 - (2) Oregon
 - (3) Ohio State*
 - (4) Clemson
 - (5) Stanford
 - (6) South Carolina
 - (7) Texas A&M
 - (8) Louisville
 - (9) LSU
 - (10) Florida State
 - (11) Georgia
 - (12) Florida
 - (13) Oklahoma State
 - (14) Notre Dame
 - (15) Texas
 - (16) Oklahoma
 - (17) Michigan*
 - (18) UCLA
 - (19) Northwestern*
 - (20) Washington
 - (21) Wisconsin*
 - (22) Nebraska*
 - (23) Baylor
 - (24) TCU
 - (25) USC
- *Big Ten teams are starred.

SCOREBOARD

- MLB**
 Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 3
 Kansas City 4, Seattle 3
 Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
 Minnesota 9, Houston 6 (12)
 LA Dodgers 7, Colorado 4
 Atlanta 3, NY Mets 1
 Boston 2, Detroit 1
 Washington 9, Philadelphia 6
 NY Yankees 6, Chi. White Sox 4
 Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3
 Toronto 10, Arizona 4
 Texas, Oakland (late)
 San Francisco, San Diego (late)
 Tampa Bay, LAA Angels (late)

WHAT TO WATCH

- Tennis:** U.S. Open Tennis Championship, 11 a.m. ESPN2
- Baseball:** Monday Night Baseball, Detroit vs. Boston, 6 p.m. ESPN
 Wednesday Night Baseball, Tampa Bay vs. LAA, 9pm ESPN

NOTEBOOK

Ferentz seeks 'next step'



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz stands outside the tunnel before the game against Northern Illinois in Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 31. Northern Illinois defeated Iowa, 30-27. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

By MATT CABEL
 matthew-cabel@uiowa.edu

Iowa's next step: learning how to win

After the Iowa football team threw away its chance of victory with a late-game interception Aug. 31, fans and media were quick to criticize head coach Kirk Ferentz's program.

The team entered the season on the heels of a 4-8 season that became a seven-game losing streak when the Northern Illinois Huskies scored the game-winning field goal with four seconds left.

After numerous close losses — five by 4 points or fewer — Ferentz is ready for his team to take the next step.

"The next step is, you have to learn how to win," Ferentz said on Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "That's one thing, just looking backwards, there are a couple opportunities Saturday where I thought, felt like we were real close, I felt like we were close to maybe turning the game, but we just couldn't quite get it done."

Iowa's head coach of 15 years noted turnovers, false-start penalties, and missing on long passes as some of the things that his team could improve on.

"Now, the challenge is what can we do

this week — can we push forward and do the same thing," Ferentz said. "If we do that, we should see improvement."

Rudock compares game environment to a normal practice

Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock compared his first game as Iowa's starting quarterback with something he's quite familiar with: a normal practice run by offensive coordinator Greg Davis.

"The way we practice is really intense," he said. "... [Davis] makes it so much like

SEE IOWA, 8

Hawkeye harriers young



Hawkeye women cross-country runners reach the one mile marker at the Ashton Cross-Country Track on Aug. 30. Both Hawkeye men's and women's cross country teams defeated Illinois State. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

Eleven of Iowa's 23 runners are true freshmen.

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
 ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Eleven. That's how many true freshmen are on the Iowa women's cross-country team, each eager to make an impression right out of the gate.

A lot of times, teams with so many young players have a tendency to hold their first-year runners back and let them watch and learn from some of their more experienced teammates, but at Iowa, they are afforded no such luxury.

It was apparent right from the get-go that this class was going to be

thrown right into things and be expected to contribute. In their first meet of the season, on Aug. 30, four of Iowa's nine runners were freshmen running in their first meet as Hawkeyes.

Of the four, Tess Wilberding and Samantha Zishka, finished in the top five running an 11:08.26 and an 11:08.5.

"Because we have so many young recruits, we don't really have a clear picture of what really to expect. In years past, we had individuals who were returning All-Americans or All-Big-Ten and had the expectation that they would be leaders for us," head coach Layne

Anderson said on Aug. 30. Because we have such a young team, we don't have any real front-runners.

"That's not to say that they can't do it, because they can, but there is that unknown there, which I think we can use to our advantage."

In addition to being vast in numbers, the 2013 freshman class also features some so the top recruits from all over the country. The roster includes numerous all-state and all-section high-school runners who fielded offers from numerous schools before they chose to come to

SEE X-COUNTRY, 8

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Five in Big Ten ranked

Big Ten Notebook: Ohio State drops to No. 3, five Big Ten teams remain in AP poll.

By RYAN PROBASCO
 ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

The latest AP Poll was released Tuesday morning with five Big Ten teams — the same number as in the preseason poll — present in the top 25. The conference's top-ranked team, Ohio State, dropped one spot to No. 3 after winning handily against Buffalo this past weekend.

Being the top ranked team in the conference won't change the Buckeyes' approach week to week, head coach Urban Meyer said during Tuesday's Big Ten teleconference. He was adamant about how important it is for his team to continue to be the aggressor in games instead of adopting the satisfied mentality many top-ranked teams develop.

"Being the hunted [team], that's when you worry about complacency. That's when players start thinking they have the answer," Meyer said during the teleconference. "Some people think we're the hunted, and I don't think that way at all. We're the hunter."

"If you're the hunter, that usually equates to being hungry. When you're the king of the hill, you just battle that bad word, complacency."

Four other Big Ten teams were ranked in the AP's first regular-sea-

SEE BIG TEN, 8