



'Rising from the dead.'

Sports

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2013 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

BOARD ELECTION LOOMS

Tuyet Dorau
Served on the board since 2009



Jason Lewis
First time running for School Board



Karla Cook
Severed on the board since 2011 as vice president



Gregg Geerdes
First year running for School Board



Phil Hemingway
Second time running for School Board



Brian Kirschling
First year running for School Board



Chris Lynch
First year running for School board



Jim Tate
Second time running for School Board

Sara Barron
First year running for School Board

Nine candidates make the final campaign push before Tuesday's Iowa City School Board election.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu

There is only one day to spare before the Iowa City School Board election. Nine different candidates are vying for the three open spots on the board for the Iowa City School District.

The candidates have varying backgrounds and experience, and they focus on different key issues in their campaigns for the board.

Tuyet Dorau

Dorau's platform is based on five primary issues. She wants to focus on education while empowering children, faculty, and staff, and remove barriers in meaningful and effective ways.

"[During my last term, I] developed a reputation for being someone for looking at the district as a whole instead of

looking at it on a segmented level or one particular area of our community," she said.

She also wants to engage in long-term planning for sustainable growth. She said she wants to embrace and incorporate community input and ensure transparency and good stewardship of taxpayer investments.

Karla Cook

Cook said she wants to seek a second term in order to continue to move forward some of the most pressing issues facing the district. She said she wants to work on implementing the district's new diversity policy.

"It was one of the things I proposed, and I just want to see those things through," she said.

She said she also wants to focus on unifying district interests in her second

term.

"I think — Coralville, North Liberty, Iowa City, Hills — they all have their own interests, but I truly believe they all think education is important and that we need to work together to provide the best education," she said. "So what they have in civic differences I hope they don't have in the educational process for their children."

Gregg Geerdes

Geerdes said building a new high school in the district is his top priority in order to ease overcrowding.

He also stressed the importance of fiscal responsibility and that he does not support the district passing a new bond to pay for new construction projects. He said prioritizing projects is more im-

SEE ELECTION, 3

UI Dining sees some changes

University of Iowa Housing and Dining made several changes to dining areas this school year after receiving student feedback.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

Sunday dinners just got a lot closer to home — in fact, students are no longer required to leave campus to grab a bite.

After several student comments and recommendations, University of Iowa officials addressed the lack of dinner options last year and proceeded to make more changes based on that feedback.

Von Stange, an assistant vice president for Student Life and the senior

SEE DINING, 3

'Palooza canceled

For the first time in five years, the UI community will not see Hawkapalooza.

By **ABIGAIL MEIER**
Aabigail-meier@uiowa.edu

For the first time in its history, the University of Iowa's annual Hawkapalooza concert and additional events have been canceled because of unforeseen circumstances.

The concert, scheduled for Sept. 26 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, was to feature the Eli Young Band and Joe Nichols with Mockingbird Sun.

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Man faces numerous charges

Joshua Simmons, 29, was charged Sept. 6 with assault causing bodily injury, false imprisonment, going armed with intent, and first-degree harassment. According to an Iowa City police complaint, police responded to a woman's residence after receiving a report of disturbance. Simmons and the woman had been in a relationship for about two weeks. According to the woman, Simmons assaulted her resulting in bruises on her arm. When the woman called 911, she stated that the he threatened her with a knife and told her to leave with him. The woman also said Simmons choked her with both hands, making it difficult for her to breathe, and told her he was going to kill her. Later, the woman found him in her house. He said he had used a tool to enter the residence. The woman stated he did not have permission to be inside her residence. Assault causing bodily injury and false imprisonment are serious misdemeanors. First-degree harassment is an aggravated misdemeanor. Going armed with intent is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

Man faces forgery, theft charges

Christopher Strickland, 29, was charged Sunday with forgery and third-degree theft. According to an Iowa City police complaint, the defendant entered Fast Cash, 805 S. First Ave., and presented a check that appeared to be from Kelly Services for the amount of \$642.36. The clerk identified the defendant with his Iowa ID card, which he made a copy of. The clerk then gave the defendant \$629.51 in cash.

The check was later returned to Fast Cash by the bank stating that it was a fake. Police spoke with Kelly Services and presented it with the check.

Kelly Services noted that the check looked nothing like the checks it distributes. It had a Cedar Rapids address — Kelly Services checks come from Michigan. The check also stated that its bank was US Bank, and Kelly Services does not use US Bank.

Kelly Services also said the defendant had not been employed with the company since 2010.

The defendant was later charged for driving while license revoked on Sept. 5.

Forgery is a Class-D felony. Third-degree theft is an aggravated misdemeanor. Driving while license revoked is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

Unemployment rate drops slightly

The U.S. Labor Department announced the unemployment rate recently dropped to 7.3 percent.

In March, the U.S. unemployment rate was 7.6 percent, followed by 7.5 percent in April.

This new rate is the lowest in nearly five years, though officials stated it is a result of Americans no longer intending to look for jobs and are no longer considered part of the workforce.

According to Iowa Workforce Development, the unemployment rate decreased from 5.5 in July 2012, with 89,300 people in the workforce, to 4.8 in July 2013, with 79,300 workers.

— by Michelle Kim

Man charged with assault

Chad Sharkey, 18, was charged Sept. 1 with assault causing bodily injury.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Sharkey approached another man at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque Streets to confront him about using an illegal narcotic. The man and the defendant began to engage in a verbal argument.

As the situation intensified, according to the complaint, the defendant punched the man in the face several times. Police reportedly found cuts on the man's face and bruises on the man's ribs.

The defendant allegedly admitted to punching the man.

Assault resulting in bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

Man faces drug charge

Nathan Barron, 33, was charged Sept. 6 with first-offense possession of prescription drugs.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers responded to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., after receiving a complaint about a man throwing things in the bar.

The officer identified the defendant, stumbling down the sidewalk, by the description he had been given. The defendant had a Mohawk haircut, and he was wearing sunglasses at night.

Both bar staff and the defendant's girlfriend confirmed the actions in the bar.

When the officer spoke with Barron, he noticed slurred speech, red and watery eyes, poor balance,

and the smell of ingested alcohol. At this time, the officer put him under arrest for public intoxication.

While conducting a search of the defendant, the officer discovered a pill in his right front pocket, wrapped in a cigar wrapper. The pill was identified as clonazepam.

Under Miranda, Barron reportedly said the pill was not prescribed to him but to a friend.

First-offense possession of prescription drugs is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

Man charged with domestic abuse

Christopher Parmeater, 36, was charged Sept. 7 with second-offense domestic-abuse assault.

A Coralville police complaint said officers were dispatched to Iowa Lodge, 320 Second St., Coralville, because of an open line 911 call.

Upon the officer's arrival, the defendant reportedly admitted to having an argument with the woman. According to the complaint, she implied that the defendant was angry with her for not wanting to be intimate with him.

The woman said the defendant placed his forearm on her cheek, causing pain and bruising. The defendant and the woman are married.

Second-offense domestic-abuse assault is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

Nebraska man charged with theft

MidwestOne Bank has suffered a loss of \$62,920.06 because of an alleged fraudulent wire transfer.

Micky Davis, 59, Ainsworth, Neb., was charged Jan. 15 with first-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, the defendant received \$62,920.06 in his bank account from a fraudulent wire transfer performed by a third party.

Davis then reportedly wired part of that money to a third party in Hong Kong. In addition, the complaint said, he withdrew \$13,000 in cash for himself.

The defendant allegedly deposited two counterfeit checks from the same third party around the time of the wire transfer.

He reported provided the bank with fictitious information on

where the money came from. First-degree theft is a Class-C felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

Teachers back Dorau in School Board election

The Iowa City Education Association, which represents 700 teachers and associates in the Iowa City School District, voted to officially endorse Dorau for the School Board election on Tuesday.

Dorau received nearly 58 percent of the vote. Candidate Chris Lynch came in second with 40 percent of the vote. Board member Karla Cook received nearly 38 percent, and candidate Brian Kirschling came in at 36 percent.

All nine candidates participated in questionnaires, interviews, and the association's forum on Sep. 3 as part of the endorsement selection process.

— by Cassidy Riley

DI a Pacemaker finalist

The Daily Iowan has been selected as one of 10 finalists for the Newspaper Pacemaker award, the Associated Collegiate Press announced Sept. 6.

The Pacemaker contest is awarded to several college newspapers based on the merit of general excellence from the previous year.

Judges look at the following when selecting finalists and the ultimate winners:

- Coverage and content
- Quality of writing and reporting
- Leadership on the opinion page
- Evidence of in-depth reporting
- Layout and design
- Photography, art, and graphics

The DI was selected along with several other Big Ten college newspapers, including *The Daily Northwestern*, the *Indiana Daily Student*, and *The Daily Collegian*. The *Iowa State Daily* was also selected as a finalist.

Winners will be announced on Oct. 26 at the National College Media Convention in New Orleans.

Emily Busse served as editor-in-chief of the DI during the 2012-13 school year, and Sam Lane served as managing editor. Publisher Bill Casey and writing coach Jennifer Wagner helped submit this year's entries.

— by Kristen East

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

Issue 49

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

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
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.
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CORRECTION

In the Aug. 27 article "UI finds ways to support veterans," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly identified the University of Iowa as not choosing to participate in the "8 Keys to Success" to help veterans on campus. The UI Veteran Center does follow these guidelines. The DI regrets the error.

BUSTED

During this past weekend's football game 5 getting citations were signed out, and 1 was transported to jail.

UI police issued the following citations:

PAULA	5
PUBLIC URINATION	0
OPEN CONTAINER	2
PUBLIC CONSUMPTION OF LIQUOR	0

BLOTTER

Treslyn Allison, 19, 1329 Burge, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of a controlled substance.

Cody Anderson, 19, 309 N. 35th St., was charged Sept. 7 with public intoxication and PAULA.

Joseph Barca, 19, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2338, was charged Sept. 6 with PAULA.

Zachary Barndt, 23, Waukesha, Wis., was charged Sept. 7 with public intoxication.

Jaycob Blake, 20, Muscatine, was charged Sept. 7 with PAULA.

Nathan Barron, 33, Manchester, Iowa, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of prescription drugs.

Andrew Bell, 18, Altoona, Iowa, was charged Sept. 6 with PAULA.

Fernando Castaneda, 22, West Liberty, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Daniel Cifuentes, 24, Muscatine, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Bryant Coberly, 22, Missouri

Valley, Iowa, was charged Sept. 7 with interference with official acts, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication.

Cory Cosens, 26, 6 Triangle Place, was charged Sept. 7 with public intoxication.

Mitchell Crema, 19, Hampton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 6 with PAULA.

Tara Dawson, 39, 2149 Taylor Drive, was charged Sept. 6 with driving while barred.

Benjamin Drilling, 35, 2142 Davis St., was charged Sept. 7 with three counts of taxicab violation.

Brandon Ehrecke, 19, 924 E. Washington St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 6 with PAULA.

Austin Frith, 20, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 7 with PAULA.

Dylan Goodner, 21, 515 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 15, was charged Sept. 7 with keeping a disorderly house.

Jacob Harney, 23, Ely, Iowa, was charged Sept. 4 with OWI.

Joshua Heck, 22, 624 S. Governor St., was charged

Sept. 7 with keeping a disorderly house.

Richard Henry, 30, 2401 Shady Glen Court., was charged Sept. 8 with OWI.

Michael Hepner, 21, 315 S. Johnson St., was charged Aug. 20 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Nicholas Herkert, 20, 1002 E. College St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 7 with PAULA.

Luis Herrera, 23, 931 Cross Park Apt. 1B, was charged Sept. 6 with OWI and driving while license suspended.

Marchell Hubbard, 35, 1219 Burns Ave., was charged Sept. 6 with driving while license suspended.

Jasmine Irby, 22, 2725 Wayne Ave., was charged Sept. 7 with domestic assault.

Samuel Jarvill, 20, 413 S. Johnson Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 6 with PAULA.

Daulton Johnson, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 7 with PAULA.

Adam Kadura, 21, Marion, was charged Sept. 7 with public intoxication.

Robert Kalin, 40, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 7 with second-offense OWI.

Brock Kamrath, 20, 1002 E. College St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 7 with PAULA.

Aaron Katzman, 23, 332 E. Prentiss St., was charged Sept. 7 with public intoxication.

Joshua Kidman, 18, Center, Iowa, was charged Sept. 6 with PAULA.

Charles Kind, 18, 610 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sept. 8 with keeping a disorderly house.

Candice Kleppe, 29, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 5 with OWI.

Jordan Kloewer, 18, 3208 Burge, was charged Sept. 6 with PAULA.

David Lacey, 19, 1136 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 6 with PAULA.

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ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

portant.

"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."

Phil Hemingway

A self-described "watchdog of finances," Hemingway is also stressing financial responsibility as a key issue.

"We need to ask questions as citizens because the people on the School Board are acting as the rubber stamps of administration," he said.

He said he also wants to re-install lost trust back in

the district and modernizing schools.

"I'm interested in making sure the board lives up to its promises where we're going to keep, renovate, and modernize our current schools," he said. "I don't want to close neighborhood schools. They're the backbone of our country."

Brian Kirschling

Kirschling wants to ensure equal opportunities for all students. He is also championing the need for the district to maintain neighborhood elementary schools, promoting fiscal responsibility, celebrating diversity, and making data-driven decisions.

"What I'm anxious for us to be able to do is really start to commit to renovating and adding on to our facilities, building new facilities, and changing the way that we assign stu-

dents to schools," he said. "We want to make sure that we don't have high concentrations of poverty when new facilities come on line."

Chris Lynch

Lynch said he wants to focus on education if elected.

"The first strategy is back to basics: focus on education," he said. "It's amazing to me how much time and energy we put in to talking about schools, yet we're hardly ever talking about education or programming. So I'd like to see us spend significant time talking about the future of education."

He also said he is concerned with classroom settings and wants them to be conducive to learning.

"We ... develop standards in the classroom for such things as temperature control, things such

as technology," he said.

Jason Lewis

Lewis said he's most concerned with equity in the schools.

"Every kid comes to school with his or her own set of challenges," he said. "The goal of the School District should really be to find a way to meet those challenges and provide the kind of educational opportunities that each kids needs."

He is also advocating for the protection of neighborhood schools and the use of humanities education in classes.

"I kind of feel like that's my calling in life on a certain level — to be able to be a champion for humanities and liberal arts, and to be a champion for education as a way that can change people's lives," Lewis said.

Jim Tate

Tate is strongly advocating for the return of vocational programs in Iowa City schools.

"With only 82 percent of our students going to higher education, I think we're failing those 18 percent that aren't by not offering some of the better vocational courses," he said.

He also said his job as a forklift operator gives him a unique perspective and that he could contribute to the board a point of view of what he describes as a "nonprofessional."

"You've had business executives, political coordinators, retired teachers, doctors, lawyers, but you haven't had somebody who's out there every day having to work a menial labor-intensive job," he said.

Sara Barron

Barron wants to focus on advocating for each

individual child.

"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.

She said she also wants to save neighborhood schools and development of affordable housing in areas where new schools will be built.

"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."

DINING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

director of the UI Housing and Dining, said officials reviewed responses from student comment boxes and met with leaders from the Associated Residence Halls to make decisions to improve student satisfaction for this school year.

Feedback ranged from students wanting Sunday dinner to complaints that there was no value to their meal plan, Stange said.

"Some of the feedback [Housing and Dining] received was there was no Sunday night meals," Stange said. "To keep costs low we decided to have breakfast and lunch at Burge and have lunch and dinner at Hillcrest."

Burge Marketplace is now open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hillcrest Marketplace is now open from noon to 7 p.m. but is closed from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

Some students have responded positively to the changes to the dining halls' changes in hours.

"I just think it's a lot more convenient for students so they can have it on their meal plan this year," UI junior Megan Collins said. "Not a lot of students always have jobs and stuff that they want to eat out every Sunday."

Students are now able to use retail swipes at C-Stores and at the IMU. The retail swipes allow students to have a meal option at retail locations rather than going to Hillcrest or Burge Marketplace.

"Retail swipes, or flexible meals, were added so students can eat meal equivalencies at the River Room or at stores like the Mayflower Market," Stange said. "It was designed for students on the go and tends to be more of a grab-and-go meal."

One UI official said there was also a change in what meals are included on the meal swipe plan at the IMU River Room.

"We got several complaints because of the long lines that resulted when we allowed students to use their meal swipes at [the stir-fry and home-style stations], so we made the change this fall to address this," said Jill Irvin, the director of University Dining.

Last year, students had an option to use their meal swipes to get not only pizza or a deli sandwich but also had the option to get stir-fry or a home-style selection.

However, because complaints on overcrowding, the options were narrowed down to the choice of pizza with two sides or a deli sandwich with two sides.

"I don't like it at all because why does it really matter if we have an overcrowding of people in the IMU," UI junior Chris Sanchez said. "People can make their own decisions whether or not they'll eat there or not, and our tuition is high enough, so give us all we can eat."



Customers order food in the River Room Sept. 4. The River Room has made significant changes, such as labeling all meal-swipe options. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

The battle for the Internet



Zach Tilly
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The battle over the future of Internet entrepreneurship is heading to federal court this week.

The case in question is *Verizon v. FCC*, which pits the telecommunications giant Verizon against the Federal Communication Commission, the government's longtime regulator of the telecommunications sector. At issue is the question of "net neutrality" — can Verizon sell its Internet bandwidth to the highest bidder?

Verizon says that because it built the infrastructure by which producers of Internet content reach their consumers, it should be allowed to manage it as they see fit. Verizon would like to be able to charge content providers that are willing to pay high costs to deliver their content at higher speeds, and relegate those providers unwilling to pay a premium to slower connections.

Such an arrangement could turn the Internet, currently a relatively egalitarian outlet for content-providers large and small, into a medium more similar to television, where most of the content is delivered by a handful of massive companies.

The FCC, however, believes that the country's privately built and privately operated Internet pipelines should deliver online content from providers large and small at equal speeds — this is the principle of net neutrality.

Their concern is that selling bandwidth to large companies such as Google could stifle Internet entrepreneurship by denying equal access to consumers to smaller start-ups.

While the net neutrality debate raises a number of questions about the future

of the Internet and the virtues of competition, this case is most illustrative of the perils of privatization.

When public goods of which Internet access, like national security or streetlights, are provided by a private company, how much control over the allocation and regulation of those goods can be reasonably exercised by the government?

In this case, the construction of the nation's Internet infrastructure was left to the private sector, which built the national network. Companies such as Verizon spent billions to create this network with the expectation that they would be able to profit from it.

Because they were allowed to build these networks with profits in mind, is it morally acceptable for the government to allow private companies to build the nation's infrastructure and then deny those same companies the ability to use that infrastructure to maximize their profits?

This is the gray area of privatization. When you turn over the task of infrastructure development to the private sector, you can cut a lot of costs and get a lot of credit as a champion of the free market. But those savings are offset by the fact that the government has significantly less say in how equitably that infrastructure is used and allocated.

With respect to privatization and regulation, the government shouldn't be allowed to have its cake and eat it, too.

It's true that Internet service providers have stifled competition by setting up local monopolies across the country, leading to a number of problems including the nation's substandard, slow Internet speeds. But to deny Verizon and the nation's other Internet service providers the opportunity to fully profit from their investment is wrong.

Better to target the anti-competitive establishment of local monopolies than to mandate how ISPs can use the infrastructure they built.

EDITORIAL

Olympic wrestling is back

The International Olympic Committee voted Sunday to reinstate wrestling to the 2020 Summer Games to be held in Tokyo, several months after it nearly undid a millennia of athletics history by suggesting its removal from the Olympics.

In February, the IOC recommended dropping wrestling after a review of all 26 of its "core" summer sports, which considered such factors as ticket sales and TV ratings. In the six months since that decision, the wrestling community was forced to compete with seven other sports including baseball, softball, and karate, for a single spot in the 2020 games.

In the end, after an enthusiastic campaign from the international wrestling community and some tweaks to the rules designed to update the sport, the IOC cast 49 votes to reinstate wrestling, compared with 24 for baseball/softball and 22 for squash.

We applaud the IOC's decision to include wrestling in the 2020 Olympics, particularly considering the area's deep ties to the national and international wrestling community.

The importance attached to wrestling in Iowa is evinced by the borderline melodrama of the local reaction to the IOC's original decision.

"It's worse than death," Iowa wrestling coach and former Olympic gold-medal-winning wrestler Tom Brands said of the decision in February. "Because you can't control death."

Even Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad took the time to sign on to a letter to the IOC calling for the reinstatement of wrestling and for the committee to uphold the "sacred principle" of transparency in future decisions about changing the Olympics.

Rhetoric aside, Iowa's special connection with wrestling is undeniable. This season, the University of Iowa led the nation in wrestling attendance for the seventh-consecutive year. Iowa's dual meet against Penn State in February drew a crowd of

15,077 — the seventh-largest dual crowd in NCAA history.

Olympic wrestling is also good business for Iowa. Last year, Iowa City and Coralville hosted wrestling trials for the 2012 London Olympics, which brought in about \$5.6 million for the local economy during the three-day event. Iowa City and Coralville have both expressed interest in bring Olympic trials back to town in 2016.

For now, Iowans can breathe easy as wrestling has been granted a reprieve from the executioner. The threat to the long-term future of Olympic wrestling has not been done away with entirely, however.

Wrestling was granted provisional acceptance into the 2020 and 2024 Olympic programs but has not been reinstated as a core Olympic sport.

That means that wrestling may have yet to survive future attempts by the IOC to make the games more enticing for television viewers. The original intent of the review process that nearly led to wrestling's demise, after all, was to add a television-viewer-friendly new sport to the 2020 games.

Wrestling, for all its history, can be confusing and dull for the uninitiated. That's a problem that will have to be overcome by rule changes or more engaging television broadcasts if wrestling is to achieve long-term viability as a core Olympic event.

In the meantime, for the long-term vitality of wrestling to be ensured, its most ardent fans — many of whom live in Iowa — must become advocates for the sport. For this ancient sport to secure its spot in future Olympic games, it must connect with a wider audience.

YOUR TURN

Do you think the IOC should fully reinstate wrestling? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Troubling pattern in Branstad's administration

A troubling pattern is emerging with the high-level managers that run Gov. Terry Branstad's state government. We have a Human Services director who was unaware of isolation policies at the Iowa Juvenile Home, a Veterans Home commandant that bullies staff and residents, and an economic-development director who received enormous bonuses and took a private tour of an Italian convent while on "official business" in Europe.

Two recent developments are even more troubling. First, the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy assistant director made highly inappropriate sexual remarks to coworkers and to female cadets in a sexual-abuse investigation class. The only consequences he received were a warning and his

duties as the Academy's Violence Against Women Act coordinator were taken away. However, his pay was left unchanged.

Now we have learned of the sudden resignation of Department of Public Safety Commissioner Brian London just weeks after he fired the agent who blew the whistle on the governor's speeding scandal. One can only wonder what the real story is behind his firing. I mean resignation.

I think the governor has failed to honor his campaign pledge of a transparent and scandal-free government.

Danny Homan, president AFSCME Iowa Council 61

Vote for Lewis

On Sept. 10, I will vote for Jason Lewis.

The Iowa City School Board will face many challenges requiring

thoughtful, sophisticated, and holistic thinking. Vision and courage will be needed, because none of the solutions will be without discontent. In preparing to vote, I have been asking: "Whom do I trust, not on an issue, but with our educational mission?"

I trust Jason Lewis to be an effective board member — doing the work and valuing action. Jason has been an effective PTO president and community advocate by dispelling negative perceptions, building partnerships, and influencing policy. I trust him to drive improved communications. A skilled communicator with marketing and advertising background, Jason has a vision to transform the district's communication capabilities.

I trust him to call us up to focus on our education mission and avoid needless division, controversy, and

distraction. On a daily basis, Jason helps medical students suspend the tyranny of the urgent, put their training in context, and learn about the significant connections they have with world.

I trust him to be an advocate for educational excellence accessible to all of our children. Jason says that education saved his life, lifting him out of poverty. Jason wants all of our kids to have that same chance.

I trust that he understands and values the relationship between our schools and our neighborhoods. Jason has tirelessly advocated for balanced investments across our diverse facilities and has been endorsed by City Councilor and Professor Emeritus of urban planning Jim Throgmorton.

I encourage you to vote for Jason Lewis.

Jason Hagedorn

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

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

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

GUEST OPINION

U.S. must take action in Syria

This week, Congress is expected to vote on a measure to authorize President Obama to launch an attack on Syria, in response to the use of deadly sarin gas in Syria's two-year civil war. Strong opposition to the attack is emanating from both edges of the political spectrum. While this authorization is the right thing to do, the issue is nevertheless complex and requires a degree of clarity and nuance that seems to be missing from our national discourse.

Opponents of the strike have questioned whether we can really trust intelligence that blames Bashar al-Assad, Syria's president, for the use of sarin gas. Indeed, it was flawed intelligence that led the United States into the costly war with Iraq. But we must also remember that despite its failings, American intelligence is also exceptionally capable — it was this same intelligence community that located and killed Osama bin Laden, for

example. Ultimately, without access to classified materials, no private civilian — including myself — can accurately determine the quality of the intelligence. We are left to place a degree of trust in the commander in chief, a trust that must transcend partisanship.

Others have pointed out that Assad's enemies, who would benefit from an American attack, are not friendly to the United States and have themselves engaged in brutal war crimes, including gruesome executions and even cannibalism. This is almost certainly true. But the purpose of the American attack is not to establish democracy in Syria but rather, to respond to Assad's indiscriminate use of sarin gas on civilians. Sarin gas, developed in Nazi Germany, is odorless, and a pinprick-sized droplet of it can kill a person. It's impossible to even imagine the terror this must have caused Assad's many victims, who slowly suffocated to

death in their hometown.

There remains an open question about what exactly the Syrian strike will entail. What are the targets? How long will the operation last? Naturally, these are sensitive questions, and America's military leaders should not discuss this information publicly prior to an attack. Instead, Congress should narrowly tailor its resolution to provide for a limited engagement that does not involve the use of ground forces in Syria.

Some commentators have said that because America itself has used chemical weapons and that the United States has not responded to other uses of illegal weapons, we are in no position today to respond in this instance. This ignores our modern moral imperative. Hypocrisy is no excuse for inaction, especially when the stakes are this high.

Finally, the importance of this operation should also be viewed in the context of Iran, Syria's foremost ally. Iran is the world's largest state-sponsor of terrorism, is openly building a nuclear bomb,

and has routinely threatened to attack the United States. Inaction on Syria sends a message to Iran that the United States is unwilling to engage in the Middle East, even in the face of grotesque and blatant violations of international law. While some have questioned whether an attack on Syria would be in America's interest, virtually all commentators agree that a nuclear-armed Iran would be a serious and dramatic blow to American national security.

What President Obama has proposed is not without risks, costs, and uncertainty. The vigorous debate of the last week is entirely appropriate. But amid this discussion, we must remember that failing to respond to the use of sarin gas would send an atrocious message and would embolden America's most potent national-security threat — Iran. Congress should approve this measure as soon as possible, and Obama should know that the American people will be watching very closely.

Dan Garon
UI law student

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 12

gressive wrestlers were awarded for their efforts.

FILA also added two more weight classes for women, giving the international styles — Men's and Women's Freestyle along with Greco-Roman — six weight classes each.

These changes were made when the entire FILA membership met at an Extraordinary Congress on May 18 in Moscow. Not long after, on May 29, the IOC Executive Board met in St. Petersburg, Fla., and voted three sports — wrestling, squash, baseball-softball — to progress to the 125th Session of the IOC in Buenos Aires, Argentina, which took place Sunday.

Alongside these changes were more efforts and contributions from the outside. Fans and sports pundits mocked the IOC, calling the dropping a huge mistake. T-shirts were made and sold by the truckloads. The hashtag #SaveOlympicWrestling trended nationally on Twitter in spurts throughout the seven months.

USA Wrestling, the governing body for the sport in the states, created the Committee for the Preservation of Olympic Wrestling. Members led the Keep Olympic Wrestling effort in the United States.

"It was nonstop since

the decision," Gable said about the effort. "If anybody let up at all, there was enough people who could tell, and there would be a phone call. The person who was maybe letting up would say, 'You're right. Let's finish strong.'"

The vote

All three sports presented their cases before the IOC Session on Sunday. Each had 20 minutes to persuade the IOC that their sport belonged in the 2020 Olympics — which is slated to take place in Tokyo after another IOC vote took place on Saturday.

Wrestling's presentation panel included Lalovic, athlete Carol Huynh, Vice President of the France Wrestling Federation Lise Legrand, athlete Daniel Igali, and Jim Scherr, a former executive director of USA Wrestling.

The panel as a whole gave a solid presentation without any hiccups — "If there is one thing you remember from this presentation, it's that wrestling is new in virtually every way," Scherr said five minutes in. The videos displayed were eye-popping and, to some, emotional. One showed the importance of the Games with respect to the future generation of wrestlers who aspire to be Olympic champions.

"Obviously, it's huge, or

there wouldn't be a lot of people here," Iowa's Derek St. John said. "It's big for the future of wrestling from the college level, all the way down to little kids and all the way up to the Olympic Games. It's huge for the future of the sport."

Igali, a 2000 Olympic champion from Canada, delivered a heartfelt testimony of how wrestling saved his life. Huynh, a gold-medal winner in the 2008 Games, talked about how the sport has worked towards gender equality — she even talked of how a women's Greco-Roman division might be added, pending interest.

At the end of the presentation, the IOC asked a series of questions. All the members who answered responded confidently. They never wavered or stuttered.

"Thank you for this opportunity to save our sport of wrestling," Lalovic said during the presentation. "Today is the most important day in the 3,000-year history of our sport. And believe me, we feel the weight of that history."

The IOC then put it to a vote. Any one sport needed to garner 48 of the 95 available votes to be elected into the 2020 and 2024 Olympic Games.

Wrestling ousted the other two handily, collecting 49 votes to baseball-softball's 24 and squash's 22.

"Today, we have what

wrestling has earned," Iowa's associate head wrestling coach Terry Brands said. "And we have earned that we are the world's oldest and greatest sport and the committee proved it. They were outstanding. Very impressed."

Moving forward

They aren't done yet. Gable and Terry Brands both stated that Sunday's victory was just another step in the right direction for the sport of wrestling.

"The relief is in the fact that we have recognized, we have fixed as much as we can today," Brands said. "And we're going to do more tomorrow and the next day moving on."

Gable, a member of the Committee for the Preservation of Olympic Wrestling, preached the committee's ultimate goal after hearing the good news.

"It's really where we go from here to make this sport a top-five core sport," Gable said. "We still have a long ways to go."

The vote has kept wrestling in the Olympics through 2024. It isn't considered a "core sport" — at least not yet.

But the reversal of that decision in February speaks volumes about the wrestling community. It's been named the biggest win in the sport's history. The IOC acknowledged that, and it can't wait to see how much further the



Former Iowa wrestling head coach Dan Gable hugs associate head coach Terry Brands in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday after hearing that the IOC voted wrestling back into the Olympics. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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TO SEE VIDEO AND A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW OF LOCAL REACTION

sport can progress.

"I would like to offer my congratulations to the International Federation of Associated Wrestling Styles," said IOC President Jacques Rogge in a release. "Wrestling has

shown great passion and resilience in the last few months.

"... We are pleased with their reaction and happy to have wrestling on the Olympic Programme in 2020 and 2024."

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 12

stomach dropped a few times as my mind raced over the possibilities. What if? Nobody thought the decision in February would happen. That's all the reason we needed to be extra cautious and not jump the gun.

A lot was riding on Sunday's decision, especially the sport's history and future. Wrestling is a storied sport, the original form of competition. Once upon a time, two Greeks wanted to judge who was more of a man, so they decided to wrestle. It's been

there since the Olympics first started.

On top of that, the future is important, too. Youth wrestlers all around the world aspire to be Olympic champions. Without wrestling in the Olympics, those dreams are shot. World Championships are cool, sure, but Jordan Burroughs didn't become famous until after he won the Olympics.

Wrestling finds the spotlight every four years. That's what makes it famous. People know John Smith for his two Olympic golds rather than his other four World titles. People know Rulon Gardner because he beat the odds and won

an Olympic gold. Gable could've run through the World Championships without allowing a point, but because he did it in the Olympics, it became historic.

Gable knew of the pressures. He was alongside both on Sunday morning. His grandkids, the future, stood next to him. They wore "Save Olympic Wrestling" T-shirts. They spent the better part of the voting process practicing their celebration screams for when wrestling would be declared the winner. Confidence was apparent.

But the past also made an appearance. To unlock Gable's iPhone, he said

you'd have to know his 1972 Olympic wrestling weight — no other hints provided. That's how much he's committed. He takes pride in that gold medal.

After Gable unlocked

his phone, he showed a few members of the media how people were congratulating him on the biggest victory of his wrestling career. One text was from a good friend.

"You can sleep a little

easier tonight," Gable read aloud. "Thanks for all you do."

Perhaps we can all sleep a little easier tonight. The nerves are gone. Wrestling has officially been saved.

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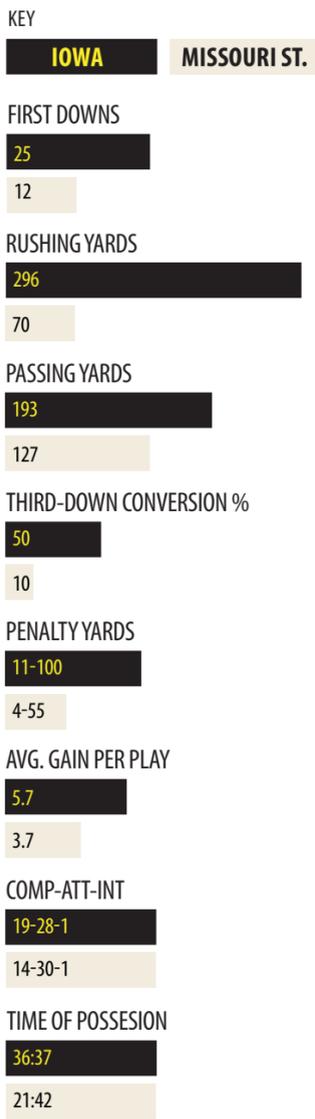
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SLIDE SHOW

DI Go to dailyiowan.com for more photos and coverage from this weekend's game.

BREAKDOWN



BOX SCORE

IOWA 28, MISSOURI ST 14

IOWA	7	7	21	28
MSU	0	0	0	14

FIRST QUARTER
IOWA – Rudock 6-yard run, 5:14

SECOND QUARTER
--

THIRD QUARTER
IOWA – Weisman 10-yard run, 7:11
IOWA – Weisman 3-yard run, 2:12

FOURTH QUARTER
MISSOURI ST – Burton 27-yard pass from Harris, 14:25
MISSOURI ST – Bentley 28-yard interception, 14:15
IOWA – Rudock 2-yard run, 9:57

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING
Iowa: Weisman 20-180-2, Bullock 10-40, Rudock 7-30-2, Daniels 6-30 Missouri St.: Johnson 7-26, Scott 6-18, Harris 6-18

PASSING
Iowa: Rudock 19-28-0-2 Missouri St.: Harris 14-30-1-1 Receiving

RECEIVING
Iowa: Kittle 1-47, Fiedorowicz 3-31, Duzey 3-26, Martin-Manley 3-24, Missouri St.: Burton 6-67-1, Buford 4-33, Johnson 2-24

QUOTED

'We have to work on the details, that's what's killing us. The details, and then those stupid mistakes, penalties, knocking us out, turning third and 2 into third and 7 or farther than that. We have to focus on that. But those are things we can control, so that's good.'

— OFFENSIVE LINEMAN BRANDON SCHERFF

'Coming in the locker room at halftime, it didn't feel like we were even up. It felt like we were down, that was the mood in the locker room. But we kept our heads up and came out strong in the second half.'

— IOWA WIDE RECEIVER KEVONTE MARTIN-MANLEY



Iowa wide receiver Don Shumpert runs after a catch in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7. The senior from St. Louis had two receptions for 15 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

'Give the offesnsive line all the credit. It's all them; they're making it easy. It didn't matter what running back was in there, we were going to get yards no matter what back was out there.'

— Mark Weisman, running back



Iowa running back LeShun Daniels Jr. runs in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)



Iowa running back Mark Weisman celebrates with his teammates after scoring a touchdown.



Iowa players run on the field in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7 before the Hawks' victory over Missouri State. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

BY THE NUMBERS

FIRST
First win since Oct. 13 at Michigan State

88
88 consecutive successful PAT attempts for Iowa kicker Mike Meyer

11
Eleven Iowa penalties

FIRST
One win away from No. 600 in program history

PRIME PLAYS

Near the beginning of the fourth quarter Missouri State defensive lineman Rique Bentley intercepted a Jake Rudock pass that was intended for Kevonte Martin-Manley. Bentley took the rock 28 yards for a touchdown to make it a one score game.

With 10 minutes to play in the fourth quarter, and Missouri State down 28-14, Hawkeye safety Tanner Miller intercepted a Kierra Harris pass in the Iowa end zone to give his team the ball as time expired.

IOWA GAME BALL: MARK WEISMAN

Weisman hit the career 1,000 yard mark as a Hawkeye ago he amassed 180 yards and two touchdowns in the 28-14 victory. He is currently ninth in the nation in rushing yards with 280 on the season.

MISSOURI ST. GAME BALL: RIQUE BENTLEY

Bentley just put his big paws up in front of Kevonte Martin-Manley and intercepted Jake Rudock's pass out of the air and return it 28 yards for a touchdown, which is good enough to earn defensive MVP for Missouri State.

, MISSOURI STATE 14



IT'S ABOUT TIME.



Touchdown in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7. Iowa defeated Missouri State, 28-14. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Iowa linebacker Anthony Hitchens tackles Missouri State running back Phoenix Johnson in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

against the Bears, as
win. Weisman is
the year.

Manley to snag
a touchdown,
State.

THUMBS UP



Running: Iowa just carried the rock all day against the Bears, running the ball a total of 58 times for 296 yards. All four of Iowa's touchdowns came on the ground as well, with quarterback Jake Rudock and running back Mark Weisman finding the end zone two times apiece.

THUMBS DOWN



Penalties: Iowa committed 11 penalties for 100 yards against Missouri State, which is just really bad. It's the most penalties Iowa has given up since 2007 against Western Illinois. It's a quick turnaround until Iowa travels to Ames, and it likely won't emerge victorious with that many mistakes.

LOOK AHEAD

Iowa will trek across the state to Ames to duel the in-state rival Cyclones. Iowa State hasn't looked particularly impressive so far, but that doesn't mean Iowa will walk out of there with its second-straight win. The Hawkeye offense needs to show up and score in bunches if they want to snap their two-game losing streak to State.

SCHEDULE

Aug. 31 - Iowa vs. Northern Illinois (27, 30)
Sept. 7 - Iowa vs. Missouri State (28, 14)
Sept. 14 - Iowa @ Iowa State
Sept. 21 - Iowa vs. Western Michigan
Sept. 28 - Iowa @ Minnesota
Oct. 5 - Iowa vs. Michigan State
Oct. 19 - Iowa @ Ohio State
Oct. 26 - Iowa vs. Northwestern
Nov. 2 - Iowa vs. Wisconsin
Nov. 9 - Iowa @ Purdue
Nov. 23 - Iowa vs. Michigan
Nov. 29 - Iowa @ Nebraska

DAILY BREAK

If doubt occurs, I picture time.
— IWP fellow Martin Dyar of Eire, from "The Joy of Cards"

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.



I just made a pot of coffee so strong that ... (1/2):

- it's putting chests on my hair.
- it just suffered a major setback with quiet dignity.
- it's going toe-to-joe against the Rock in his next movie.
- the Colombian government just installed a consulate in my kitchen.
- it just lifted a fallen tree off the broken leg of a missing Boy Scout.
- if you dunk your doughnut in it, the doughnut come back a bagel.
- it ... it ... AB-SORBED my Flintstones chewable vitamins. Now it's 10 MILLION TIMES STRONGER ... AND GROWING.
- it can only be sweetened by sugar grown in the Fields of Elysium, and it will only accept half & half that was produced by Bovinitus, the trickster god of cows.
- it simply WALKED into Mordor.
- I just got a call from Walter White about a "business opportunity."
- it's not even correct to call it "coffee" at this point; it is now "the drink what shall not be named."
- Zod kneels before it.
- its hair just turned bright yellow and started glowing. Did I mention the hair?
- Maxwell House just asked me to sign a non-proliferation treaty.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Maneesh K, Erik J, and Kyle J for contributing to today's Ledge.

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram 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

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

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: "WHIZZ! Y'ALL! WELCOME BACK TO THE 'OL MAIL SLO!"

Panel 2: "LET'S GET RIGHT TO IT, SHALL WE?"

Panel 3: "YEAR MIKE, HOW COME YOU'RE STANDING IN THE MAIL SLO?"

Panel 4: "I THOUGHT IT BURNED DOWN, BEST, TOM FROM LANING."

Panel 5: "IT DID INDEED TOM! THAT'S WHY WE'RE NOW USING GREEN SCREEN TECHNOLOGY!"

Panel 6: "AND THAT'S NOT ALL... WE'RE ALSO IN 3-D!"

Panel 7: "SO GO GET YOUR GLASSES-- WE'LL WANT!"

DILBERT by Scott Adams

Panel 1: "THE GOVERNMENT ARRESTED DILBERT FOR STEALING BACK THE DATA THEIR SPY SOFTWARE STOLE FROM US."

Panel 2: "WHOSE SIDE ARE WE ON?"

Panel 3: "WELL, I'M NOT CRAZY ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT."

Panel 4: "BUT DILBERT CAN BE A PAIN IN THE SPANX, TOO."

Panel 5: "HAVE YOU EVER TRIED APATHY? IT'S AWESOME."

'NON SEQUITUR BY VIEV

Panel 1: "BAD NEWS FOR ABSOLUTISTS..."

Panel 2: "NO ADMITTANCE WITHOUT A SENSE OF HUMOR"

HUNGRY?

Check out *The Daily Iowan's* Dining Guide

today's events

- English Language Discussion Circle, noon, 5126 Pappajohn Business Building
- Open Mike, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Vino van Gogh, 6:30 p.m., Blackstone, 503 Westbury
- Catacombs of Comedy, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Geoffrey G. O'Brien, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

BEER MUSIC



The Beer Band plays at IC Ugly's on Sept. 6. The Beer Band is made up of various local musicians. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

- Midnight-1 a.m. The Music Man
- 8-9 Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 Key of Kate

- 5-6 Iowa Comedy
- 7-8 Abby and Ian's Show
- 8-10 Back to Saturn?
- 10-Midnight Into the Void

horoscopes

Monday, September 9, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Refuse to stand by and watch. Be a participant, and show everyone what you have to offer. Use whatever you've been given, and you will start a trend or standard among your peers. Believe in your ability to be successful.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): An emotional issue must not be allowed to influence your work. Being productive will help ease your stress and build your confidence. Learn from your experience and by observing what others do. Anger is a waste of time.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Use your imagination when it comes to the way you handle money, work, and the people you do business with. Take a moment to update your image or to improve your appearance. Being at your very best will make a difference.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Plan your next move. Don't limit what you can accomplish. Be aggressive, not impulsive; be innovative, not impractical. Know your limits and express your strengths openly and confidently. If you want it, make it happen.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll gain respect for the information you share and be privy to facts that can help you dodge a misunderstanding. Use your reputation and experience to avoid putting your energy in the wrong place. Play to win.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll learn from the experiences you've had dealing with people in your community or from different walks of life. Communication will be your channel to improvements, and enforce your dedication to your beliefs and direction. Donate time, not cash.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen and learn. Take a back seat, and avoid being dragged into a situation that has the potential to spin out of control. Taking on too much or feeling the need to overdo it must be avoided. Personal change can be liberating.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Live up to your word, and give even more if you can. You can stand out and be counted for your talents, expertise, and ability to get things done. Enjoy the rewards and take time to celebrate your accomplishments with someone you love.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Help others, and feel good about who you are and what you can contribute. Don't be surprised if someone you are close to feels threatened and tries to play down what you have done. It's time to make changes to your living arrangements.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Size up your situation, and generate interest in what you are doing while you raise your profile. The recommendations that are given may not appear to be what you want at first, but in hindsight, you will be grateful for them.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen to what's being said and make whatever changes you feel are fair and necessary. Carry on with a job or situation you face. Love and communication will bring about positive change and good fortune.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Put ideas and plans together, and draw up a list of rules and goals to accomplish. Share your plans, and you will enjoy the benefits that you are offered and the results you get. Deals can be made and contracts signed.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0805

- ACROSS**
- Uneasy feeling
 - Timekeeper
 - Madrid Mrs.
 - "Understood," to a radioer
 - Drug company that makes Valium
 - Rooster's mate
 - Randy Travis or Travis Tritt
 - Chicken king
 - Tennis great Andre
 - "Wing" for Dumbo
 - Airline that doesn't fly on the Sabbath
 - Finished
 - Minivan since the mid-'90s
 - Material in an underwear waistband
 - Sinks to the bottom, as silt
 - '60s draft org.
 - Binge
- DOWN**
- Pinball parlors
 - Humongous numbers
 - Lizards, sometimes kept as pets
 - Past, present and future
 - Crafts' partner
 - Weep
 - One who can't catch a break
 - Groups of eight
 - Alternative to cash or check
 - Lead-in to plop or plunk
 - Song syllables in the title of a 1964 hit
 - Takes a breather
 - Brokerage worker
 - Classic 1955 Jules Dassin heist film
 - John who sang "Rocket Man"
 - One- (old ball game)
 - Without any profit
 - Connects
 - " will be done" (Lord's Prayer phrase)
 - Singer Carpenter

- PUZZLE BY ALAN ARBESFELD
- Restaurant posting
 - Words after a yell of "Police!"
 - Flip over, as a boat
 - Apt pig Latin for "trash"
 - of God (epithet for Attila the Hun)
 - Leftovers after peeling
 - Shorthaired cat
 - Actress Bening of "American Beauty"
 - Galoot
 - Run out, as a subscription
 - Jordache jeans competitor
 - Oregon's capital
 - Scheme
 - Summer hours: Abbr.
 - Band with the 1983 hit "Owner of a Lonely Heart"

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A dissatisfying win

The Hawkeyes stopped Wright State for the soccer team's fourth straight shutout.

By JACOB SHEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

It wasn't pretty, but the Iowa soccer team remained undefeated Sunday as it defeated Wright State, 1-0, at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

The win pushes the Hawkeyes record to 6-0 and extended their nonconference winning streak to 24 straight.

"I don't think we played as well as we could have today," head coach Ron Rainey said. "We told our kids we have 19 chances to do this during the season, and I think in a college soccer game, you have to be ready mentally and emotionally to play a game. I don't think we did that."

The first and only score in the contest came in the 66th minute on a free kick from junior defender Melanie Pickert. The Canton, Mich., native launched the ball from just inside the mid-field line into a group of Hawkeyes and Raiders. The ball ricocheted off the head of a Wright State player and into the back of the net.

"Anne Marie [Thomas] and Alex [Melin] draw a lot of kids to them," Pickert said. "I just tried to get it into to where they were at, and I think they caused some confusion."

Defensively, the Hawkeyes were their usual self. They held Wright State scoreless, posting



Iowa midfielder Alex Melin dribbles the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. Iowa defeated Wright State, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Iowa vs. Wright State

	Shots	Shots on Goal	Goals	Assists
Iowa	17	9	1	0
Wright State	5	3	0	0

their fifth shutout of the season.

Goalkeeper Hannah Clark picked up her sixth win of the season. Clark has now played all of Iowa's first six matches and allowed only 1 goal all season. The Hawkeyes average allowing 0.17 goals per game.

In the first half of the match, Iowa not only kept Wright State from scoring, it couldn't even get off a shot. Wright State finished the game with only 5 shots — 3 of which were shots on goal.

"A shutout always feels good," defender Caitlin Brown said. "But I think we'd agree that we didn't play how we wanted to today."

On the other side of the ball, Iowa eclipsed its usual shot rate of 16 shots per game by shooting 17 times during the course of

the match. However, the high volume of shots did not lead to a high scoring output — the Hawks struggled to find the back of the net.

"We need to work on lowering our frustration level," Brown said. "We're not going to score on every chance we have. We just need to try to keep our heads, and keep working, and know that the next one is going to go in."

The lack of scoring can also be accredited to a solid outing by Wright State goalkeeper Brooke McCurdy. Of the Hawkeyes' 17 shots, 9 of them were shots on goal. McCurdy finished the game with 6 saves.

While a win is a win, the Hawkeyes are looking to learn from this game and play better when they take on St. Louis on Friday.

Field hockey falls short

By DANNY PAYNE
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It was a tale of two halves Sunday at Grant Field.

In the first, No. 13 Iowa (3-1) had trouble getting established offensively and fell victim to 2 early goals by North Carolina (4-0), which tallied 11 shots in the first 35 minutes. However, at halftime the Hawkeyes adjusted and put up a spirited effort despite losing the game, three of the Big Ten/ACC Challenge, 3-1.

No. 1 North Carolina got the ball to start the game and rushed down the pitch into Hawkeye territory; at the 1:05 mark, junior Loren Shealy chipped in a pass from sophomore Emily Wold to give her team an immediate lead.

The Tar Heels struck again at the 15:08 mark when junior Charlotte Craddock deflected a rebound into the Hawkeye net shortly after a penalty corner. The goal turned out to be all the top-ranked team in the land needed to get the victory.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum called a timeout soon after the second goal to stop the Tar Heel's momentum and prevent any further damage. After the time-out, Iowa continued to spend a large portion of the time remaining in the half defending their own defensive zone. However, the squad didn't allow any more goals and made it to halftime down 2-0.

Griesbaum's team made adjustments at the break that turned the game around in their favor for much of the sec-



Iowa back Karli Johansen passes the ball at Grant Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes lost to the North Carolina, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

ond half. The Hawkeyes put more pressure on the ball defensively and were more aggressive on attack.

"I thought our team did a very good job of what we talked about at half time — and it made a really big difference," the 14-year head coach said.

And make a big difference it did. Iowa came out strong and got a quick goal on a penalty corner from Dani Hemeon just 5:20 into the second half. Senior Niki Schulteis passed the ball to the junior, who sniped it past Carolina goalkeeper Sassi Ammer (5 saves) to bring the Hawkeyes within 1.

"[We] knew their trails played really in, so I just looked and saw the keeper was letting me play short side," Hemeon said. "So I just went to her hands, and it ended up working out."

After the goal, the Hawkeyes continued to keep the pressure on despite failing to put any more balls in the back of the cage. Freshman Stephanie Norlander created one of the best chances of the afternoon on an outlet pass. The

No. 1 North Carolina, 3, No. 13 Iowa, 1

Scoring by half:
1st: UNC: 2, Iowa 0
2nd: UNC: 1, Iowa 1

Shots by half:
1st: UNC 11, Iowa 2
2nd: UNC 4, Iowa 6

North Vancouver, B.C., native streaked down the right side of the field and drew a penalty corner. However, the shot went wide, and the Hawks squandered an opportunity.

After a few more Hawkeye chances, North Carolina was awarded a penalty corner as the clock expired. Junior Abby Frey beat goalkeeper Kelsey Boyce (8 saves) for the final goal after the clock ran out.

"It was a great college hockey game," North Carolina head coach Karen Shelton said. "I felt like we had good control of the first half ... second half, credit to them again, they made good adjustments and kind of took us out of our game."

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INSIDE HAWKEYE CULTURE

Band marching into history

By LAUREN COFFEY

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A sea of gold and khaki lines fall into a sway, a hush falling upon them. The familiar strains of the "University of Iowa Alma Mater" begin to rise from the 254 students, echoing across the concrete tunnel. These students are the self-proclaimed No. 1 Hawkeye fans, have the work ethic of a sports team, and consider the people standing next to them family members. They are the Hawkeye Marching Band.

Practice

The smell of sunscreen and sweat overtake the practice field behind Parklawn, used by the Marching Band four times a week. The Sun beats down as Kevin Kastens, the Marching Band director for the past 16 years, as he shouted directions: "Quicken up the pace; make sure there are no holes in formations." The musicians continually look down on their marching charts and make marks in their sheet music attached to their lyres and flip folders — small music stands that hold their sheet music and can attach to their instruments as they march on the field.

"Regardless of what they've done, during the course of the day, no matter



The Hawkeye Marching Band performs in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

how they feel, we have to get focused on the rehearsal," Kastens said. "It's the same thing with any sport. They need to be focused on what they're doing, sometimes I just need to bring them back to reality and [say] 'Hey we're rehearsing right now. We've got a job to do, and the show is tomorrow.'"

Game Day Practice

It's 7:05 a.m., and the Sun is just beginning to rise as the Marching Band gets into position to begin its last rehearsal before the game.

Some people, such as

UI freshman Nicole Loch, woke up at 5 a.m. to get to Kinnick field on time.

"I have to wake up at 5 a.m. because my ride is coming at 6 to take me to Kinnick," Loch said. "5 a.m. on a Saturday is not ideal, but it's worth it."

Last minute adjustments are shouted out across the loud speakers — Kastens is now on an intercom used for announcements during football games.

As the band starts into "Don't Stop Believin'," by Journey, just part of one of six sets the band memorizes over the season, concentration sets in. The lines seamlessly stride one into

the next, toes remain pointed, and knees are kept high during the entire length of marching.

Between water breaks and adjusting for small errors — such as a section being five steps too far over — jokes are thrown, and chatter is exchanged. Between the early morning practices and heat-filled games, friends are made along the way.

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STORY AND A MULTIMEDIA
SLIDE SHOW

Weisman running into focus

By RYAN PROBASCO

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Mark Weisman is making the case that he is the top rushing option on the Iowa football roster.

Thus far in 2013, the Hawkeyes have employed four different running backs in the ground game. Damon Bullock, Jordan Canzeri, and true freshman LeShun Daniels, in addition to Weisman, have seen time in the backfield.

But in its 28-14 victory against Missouri State on Sept. 7, Iowa centered its running attack on Weisman, handing him the ball a career high 30 times.

"Mark really got it going in that second half especially," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Mark looked like he was getting stronger as the game went on, and having LeShun [Daniels], Damon [Bullock] did some good things in the run game, too. We're going to need all those guys to work together. That'll help us."

Weisman finished the game with 180 yards on

the ground, including two touchdowns. The Buffalo Grove, Ill. native also surpassed 1,000 rushing yards for his Iowa career.

Weisman has played extremely well since joining the stable of runners Iowa features in its attack. He passed the 1,000-yard career rushing mark during the second half, despite having at least 20 carries in only seven games as a Hawkeye.

"Give the offensive line all the credit," Weisman said. "It's all them; they're making it easy. It didn't matter what running back was in there, we were going to get yards no matter what back was out there. That's all the offensive line. I think it's all them."

Many of his runs Sept. 7 didn't develop into big gains until the Missouri State defense had made contact with the back. Weisman knows he isn't the best athlete on the field, which is why he has tried to develop the physical aspect of his game.

"I'm not the fastest guy

in the world, but I do take pride in that. I think we all do, as running backs, we take pride in finishing runs," he said. "I'm a big believer in strength and conditioning. It definitely correlates from the weight room on to the field."

First-year starting quarterback Jake Rudock's running skills were also on display. The Weston, Fla., native scampered for two scores as well, which puts his rushing touchdown total at 3 for the season.

Rudock has no problem tucking the ball in and using his legs, he said. But the goal of the offensive is to score points. And it doesn't matter who ends up in the end zone.

"As an offense, we're just trying to score," he said. "If I hand it off at the 2, and Mark Weisman walks it in, that's great. If I have to sneak it in, that's great, too. It all depends on whatever we have to do."

The Hawkeyes will now turn their attention to this week's opponent, Iowa State. The Cyclones were

horrible against the run in their only game this season, a 28-20 loss to Northern Iowa on Aug. 31. The Iowa State defense allowed Panther running back David Johnson to gain 199 yards on 23 carries and score twice.

It is expected that Iowa will put a large emphasis on the running game in preparation for Iowa State. It would be good to also focus on lowering penalty totals; the team committed 11 penalties for 100 yards on Sept.

"We have to work on the details, that's what's killing us," offensive lineman Brandon Scherff said. "The details, and then those stupid mistakes, penalties, knocking us out, turning third and 2 into third and 7 or farther than that. We have to focus on that. But those are things we can control, so that's good."

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FROM SATURDAY'S GAME

COMMENTARY: THE ROSSTER

Still many bumps in the road



By BEN ROSS

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Two steps forward, one step back.

That's how I would describe the Iowa football team through its two games of this season. The Hawkeyes looked like a different team, competitively and competently, much of the time in a 30-27 loss to Northern Illinois on Aug. 31. Iowa showed it had playmakers at skill positions, the play calling was solid for an entire half, and the front seven on the defense looked like it had a pulse.

Although Iowa appeared to have turned the page in

2012 and left that 4-8 season in the dust against the Huskies, the Sept. 7 28-14 win over Football Championship Subdivision opponent Missouri State reopened some old wounds.

Iowa receivers had four drops in the first half alone, stalling drives and forfeiting opportunities for big plays. Iowa lived and died by the run, recording 58 carries for 296 yards — which is fine when you have an offensive line that can manhandle an under-sized defense such as Missouri State's — but Iowa won't play a Championship Subdivision school every week, and one can only ride the coattails of Mark Weisman (30 rushes, 180 yards, and 2 touchdowns) so far.

And then there were the errors. Iowa committed 11 penalties for 100

yards against the Bears, allowing Missouri State to hang around for the entire game, making it tough to gain any type of rhythm. It was the most penalties Iowa committed since 2007 against Western Illinois. Iowa went on to shoot itself in the foot throughout the entire contest, committing false starts, holding penalties, and a couple of ghost personal fouls.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said that only really gifted teams are able to overcome such miscues, and this Hawkeye squad is far from that. Gifted teams generally don't commit 11 penalties in a game to begin with. It's hard to imagine Iowa giving up 100 penalty yards and coming away with a win against any other remaining team on its schedule.

Also, Iowa seemed to

stray a bit away from its up-tempo format it employed against Northern Illinois, continually lining up under center and getting fancy with the cadence. (See three false-start penalties. At Kinnick.) Iowa beat the Bears in the trenches with smash-mouth football, but they're likely the only squad Iowa will face this season that the Hawkeyes will be able to control the ball in such a way that it has the luxury of attempting 58 running plays and keep the tempo at a slower pace.

I saw the Missouri State game as a way for Iowa to work out any kinks it had before playing its first really meaningful game of the season against Iowa State this weekend. Instead, the Hawkeyes made things harder for themselves before heading to Ames.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2013



Former Iowa wrestling head coach Dan Gable and associate head coach Terry Brands celebrate in Carver-Hawkeye after the results on Sunday. The IOC voted wrestling back into the Olympics for the 2020 Games in Tokyo. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

The International Olympic Committee voted wrestling into the 2020 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

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

Tom Brands called the decision on Feb. 12 “worse than death” when the International Olympic Committee dropped wrestling from the 2020 Olympics that day. Wrestlers around the world saw it as a wake-up call. Dan Gable viewed it as a call to action and responded by stepping his foot on the line.

In essence, a seven-month wrestling match followed. FILA, the sport’s international governing body, collaborated with some of wrestling’s most influential figures to spearhead an intense effort to save wrestling’s position as an Olympic sport. Gable, the man who almost never loses, was one of those who led the charge.

On Sunday, Gable and members of the Iowa wrestling community sat in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and watched the IOC vote wrestling back into the 2020 and 2024 Olympic Games. Screams of excitement filled the Feller Club Room. Wrestlers and fans alike celebrated around the world.

Gable cracked a smile. He had won. Wrestling had won. Wrestling was back in the Olympics.

“The presentations from our people were outstanding,” Gable said. “All of the buildup said we were probably going to be in. But there’s no more probably. We are.”

The fight

Much of what led the IOC to drop wrestling stemmed from three major issues: internal governance, the sport’s rules, and gender equity.

“All the words and wisdom that came to me was that wrestling had been noncompliant,” Gable said. “Wrestling needs to shape up. Wrestling needs to do some things.”

The internal governance issue was the first to be corrected. Just days after wrestling was dropped, then-FILA President Raphaël Martinetti resigned after a no-confidence vote. The FILA Bureau immediately named Nenad Lalovic acting president at its meeting in Phuket, Thailand.

Lalovic, a 55-year-old from Serbia, took action quickly. With him as the leader, FILA made a near-complete overhaul of its system. Women and athletes in the sport now have a bigger role in decision-making. The rules are easier to understand and make the sport more fun. More ag-

SEE WRESTLING, 5



Former Iowa head coach Dan Gable’s grandsons react on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye after hearing that wrestling will be part of the 2020 Olympic Games. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

‘All of the buildup said we were probably going to be in. But there’s no more probably. We are.’

— Dan Gable, former Iowa wrestling coach

COMMENTARY

Nervousness was palpable throughout the wrestling community right up until the official announcement was made.



CODY GOODWIN
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Terry Brands was picking fruit out of a complimentary bowl on Sunday morning. Perhaps it was for breakfast. That point isn’t terribly important. But he caught himself, nonetheless.

“I shouldn’t be doing that,” he said. “I’m not at home.” So he went and got a plate.

His plate was a little shaky, though. Actually, it was his hand. Someone nearby chuckled. “I’m just nervous,” he said. “I’m shaking like leaves.”

That was the feeling inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday

morning. It was a nice reunion of the Iowa wrestling community. But nobody knew for certain if wrestling was going to join the Olympics — at least not until it was announced.

It’s kind of funny when you think about it. Wrestlers are a confident bunch. I used to be one. I know how their minds are wired. It’s always one match at a time. They’re out there to win. They don’t like talking about losses, which is why most run off after they do.

Dan Gable said he was never nervous before a wrestling match because “most of [his] matches were in [his] hands.” Makes sense, but he went on to say that this match, this fight, wasn’t in his hands. Nerves? I’d venture to say yes.

There was every reason to be nervous on Sunday morning. My

SEE COMMENTARY, 5

#SavedOlympicWrestling Timeline

February 15 — Former-FILA President Raphaël Martinetti resigns, and Nenad Lalovic is named acting president.

February 12 — The International Olympic Committee Executive Board recommends 25 core Olympic sports for after the 2016 Games, and wrestling isn’t listed.

May 29 — The IOC Executive Board meets in St. Petersburg, Fla., to vote for three sports to progress to the 125th Session of the IOC in Buenos Aires — wrestling, squash, and baseball/softball.

May 18 — FILA meets for a three-day Extraordinary Congress in Moscow to implement changes, including new rules and an improved governance structure.

September 8 — All three sports present cases to the IOC Executive Board. A vote follows the presentations, and wrestling wins handily by garnering 49 votes to earn a spot in the 2020 Games.

August 9 — The IOC approves a request from FILA, which allows each of the international wrestling styles to have six weight classes.