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UI donors charged in tax case

The McCords have pledged more than \$3 million to the UI.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
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An Iowa City couple known to have pledged more than \$3 million to the University of Iowa over the years have been charged with avoiding more than

\$700,000 in taxes, according to federal court documents.

James and Darlene McCord, along with accountant Wendell Waite, allegedly created various companies in Nevada — including TOB Management Inc. — along with bank accounts tied to them, to hide money from the IRS.

According to the McCord Research website, Darlene McCord is a senior researcher known for her work in skin, wound

care, and nutritional supplements. James McCord graduated from the UI with all three of his degrees including a Ph.D. in college administration.

Through his contacts, he has made connections with many major companies.

Court documents allege on June 23, 2003, that the McCords owed the IRS \$197,420 in personal income taxes, along with an additional \$547,788 for an IRS Trust Fund Recovery Penalty.

According to a release from the U.S. Attorney of Nevada, the McCords allegedly deposited approximately \$2.7 million into an Asset Protection Group, which Waite was associated with, beginning in November 2004 along with other possible accounts.

Prosecutors allege Asset Protection's primary function was "to offer services to

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TWO-YEAR ANNIVERSARY



People line up outside of Yotopia for the second birthday celebration on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)
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UI connected to historic mission

The Voyager 1 spacecraft became the first human-made object to cross into interstellar space on Thursday.

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The UI has been involved in many scientific breakthroughs over the years, and Thursday marked a historic breakthrough because of contributions of a UI scientist.

Thursday afternoon, scientists released strong evidence that spacecraft Voyager 1 has become the first human-made object to leave our solar system. UI physics/astronomy Professor Don Gurnett served the pivotal role of chief investigator in the development of the Voyager 1 spacecraft's Plasma Wave Instrument 36 years ago.



Gurnett
UI professor

The Voyager 1 mission launched in 1977, to fly to the outer planets and acquire photographs of previously unseen parts of the Solar Sys-

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Cadets continue long game-ball tradition

By CODY GOODWIN
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A group of Iowa ROTC cadets will take pictures in front of the Nile Kinnick statue this morning. It'll be around 6:15 a.m. By 6:30, that group of cadets will head toward Tama, Iowa, with a football in hand.

But it's not just any football. It's the game ball for the Iowa-Iowa State football game in Ames on Saturday. And this isn't just any run, either. It's the traditional Game Ball Run.

"We run the Iowa State-Iowa game ball from Kinnick Stadium to Tama," said Amelia Herink, the cadet battalion commander for the Mighty

Hawkeye Battalion. "And then we pass it off to the Iowa State cadets, and they'll run [and at points drive] it from Tama to Ames."

The friendly competition between the two programs is in its 28th year. They share the ultimate goal of raising donations for the Iowa Troop Pantry, a nonprofit organization that sends care packages to military personnel while they're deployed.

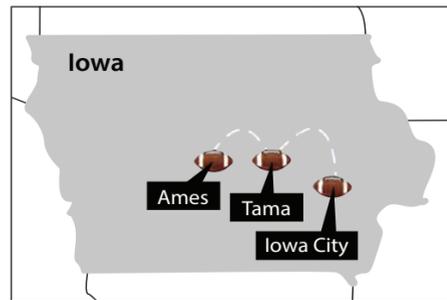
"It shows unity within the programs," said Tim Jenkins, an Iowa cadet command sergeant-major. "Even though we are Iowa versus Iowa State, in the end, we're all going to be commissioned into the Army. It starts to create unity between the schools."

Jenkins believes the tradition started in 1987, though others have said it began a year earlier. As the story goes, a cadet in the Iowa ROTC program, Kristy Samms, was a month from being commissioned when she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

Because of that, the Army told the cadet that she couldn't commission, saying it was a pre-existing condition — even though she had done everything else required of her up to that point. Samms' fellow cadets then began the Game Ball Run to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Game-ball tradition

The competition between the ROTC programs at Iowa and Iowa State is in its 28th year.



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individuals trying to hide their assets from creditors.”

The *DI* was unable to reach the McCords when calls were placed to their publicly available numbers and to Pinnacle — a Coralville company owned by the couple. An employee answered the phone at Pinnacle but said the McCords were unavailable, and Darlene McCord does not come in very often.

After the alleged evasion, the McCords donated millions of dollars to the university, particularly Hawkeye athletics.

The *DI* previously reported the couple gave \$1 million to the football program to expand the Jacobson Athletics Building in 2010, along with a separate donation of

\$75,000 for the then-new Beckwith Boathouse.

Dana Larson, a spokeswoman for the UI Foundation, said the McCords have paid their Beckwith donation in full, and \$640,000 of their football donation with a monthly \$16,000 payment.

According to a YouTube video from MyPinnacle, the couple later appeared with Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta at Kinnick Stadium and were honored during a game.

“UI athletics officials were not aware of the case against the McCords that was made public on Tuesday,” Steve Roe, the director of UI athletics communications, wrote in an email. “The McCords are longtime supporters of the University of Iowa.”

The couple also pledged a \$2.3 million grant in 2008 for biomedical research from the McCord

Research Foundation. Larson said the couple has changed the grant to \$780,000, but because it is their gift, “it’s certainly their right.”

Larson said officials were unaware of the charges before being contacted by the *DI*, but the foundation did receive a subpoena last year from the U.S. Attorney in Nevada.

“It seems like this is a very rare incident; there was an incident with Peregrine Financial [a financial company that donated to foundation, but filed for bankruptcy] but I don’t know of other things like this happening during my time here,” Larson said.

Currently, none of the McCords’ donations are under investigation, but Larson said the foundation will comply with any court orders — including the possibility of refunding all or parts of their

donations. The McCords also have a donor profile on the foundation’s website, but Larson said it would be only on a case-by-case basis for officials to take it down.

“We believe our donors made a donation on good faith, and we will honor that until it is found otherwise,” she said.

According to a separate 2007 lawsuit filed by the McCords and TOB Management against another company, TOB Management owns McCord Research.

The McCords are due to make their initial appearance on Sept. 19 at 3 p.m. in Las Vegas. The couple faces 20 counts each — including separate charges on conspiracy and tax evasion, and false or fraudulent tax returns.

If convicted, they face up to a total of eight years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

ROTC

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“When it first started, they actually used to run all the way to Tama, through the night,” Jenkins said. “Then they’d pick up the ball and take it to Ames.”

These days, the cadets run through other small towns so others can see them. It shows they’re part of the community. That camouflage uniform isn’t a barrier between them and the population, Jenkins said.

The actual running of the ball isn’t all the cadets get to experience during the week. On Tuesday, the group of ROTC members physically received the ball from Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz. They sat through Ferentz’s usual Tuesday press conference. They got a tour of Iowa’s football facilities.

It’s another way to combine the Iowa ROTC and football programs, Jenkins said. And it doesn’t stop there: On Saturday, both Jenkins and Herink will present the game ball, along with their Io-



University of Iowa ROTC members stand with head football coach Kirk Ferentz. (Contributed)

wa State counterparts, to the game officials.

Even more, Iowa Director of Football Operations Paul Federici will make sure they get that ball back as a keepsake.

“I’ll get that ball back and get coach to sign it for their commander when everything is over,” he said.

The tradition coin-

cides with whichever team hosts the Cy-Hawk game, which means last year, the Iowa State ROTC began the trek and Iowa’s finished it. Jenkins remembers handing the ball off to former Iowa coach Hayden Fry. Dan Gable was there, too.

“Mary Ferentz gave up her press box and I

sat in her press box last Veterans Day,” Jenkins said. “And then after the game, she took us to the facilities and introduced us to her husband.”

“Having them take time out of their day to come — even if it’s just five minutes — to come and thank us for what we do, absolutely ... It’s a great show of support.”

VOYAGER

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tem — including Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune.

“It turns out that if you launched the spacecraft in 1977, you could fly by all four of those planets,” Gurnett said. “They were kind of lined up, actually a little bit in a curve, which only happens every 180 years.”

Because of these specific alignment require-

ments, it was critical that the mission was launched between August and September 1977. Otherwise, it would not be possible for the spacecraft to fly past all four outer planets. Scientists succeeded in launching the mission within this timeframe, only to have to mission altered in 1979.

The alteration to the original plan was put in to effect so the spacecraft would get a chance to fly by Saturn’s largest moon, Titan. Because of the change, the spacecraft

had to forgo travel to Uranus and Neptune.

After the fly-by, the spacecraft was set on an outbound trajectory heading for the edge of the Solar System.

“The reason that the Voyager mission is so important is that in astronomy books, a very substantial part of the book is pictures of Jupiter and its moons and all that stuff,” Gurnett said. “All those pictures were taken from Voyager. It was really a historic mission.”

Gurnett says the Voy-

ager mission is a defining aspect of his 55-year career and said he believes that the mission is on a level comparable to NASA’s Hubble program in terms of scientific significance.

“In my opinion, it’s one of the greatest spaceflight missions NASA has ever undertaken,” Gurnett said. “Thirty-six years after launch, to actually penetrate into the interstellar plasma, it’s just a great engineering and scientific achievement.”

METRO

City to hold open house for streetscape project

Over more than a two-month period, area residents have milled through a number of possibilities for how Iowa City’s central areas should look, feel, and fit in.

Through a number of public and closed session meetings with the local business community and a new online platform, suggestions have varied from improved lighting, increased bicycle parking, rooftop gardens, to improved public spaces for downtown, Pedestrian Mall, and North Side Marketplace.

The city of Iowa City launched the Inspire Downtown website in June to create a centralized platform for comments and suggestions as the city works to update aging streetscape platforms.

During the process, two consulting firms were hired for the project — Des Moines-based Genus Landscape Architects and studioINSITE of Denver.

Now, for the first time, residents will get a chance to snag first looks at a few of the planning and design concepts.



Rendering

An open house is scheduled for 4 to 8 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Amos Dean Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St.

Tentative drawings will be available along with city officials and project consultants at the free, public event.

Alongside the website, individuals may submit comments to Assistant to City Manager Geoff Fruin, 410 E. Washington St.

One more public meeting is set to take place following public house, and website feedback in which

refined plans and drawings will be shown.

The proposal will receive one last refinement before heading to City Council for consideration and adoption.

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KID CAPTAIN

6-year-old fights on

Kid Captain Stella Turnbull lost all of her muscle tone at one point.

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Using in respiratory treatment to keep her lungs strong, and relying on a power wheelchair to get where she needs to go, 6-year-old Stella Turnbull's daily routine is a little different from that of most children her age.

Her day's nutrients are received through a feeding tube, and a ventilator is used to help her breathe.

Stella originally was a healthy baby, yet one month after she was born, things began to change.

She lost all of her muscle tone, and she was what her mother, Sarah Turnbull, referred to as a "floppy baby."

"We brought her in to the hospital, and everyone was perplexed," she said.

At that point, Pella, Iowa, residents Sarah and Travis Turnbull drove to Mayo Clinic Health System to find out what Stella's condition was.

After a week of tests, doctors diagnosed Stella with spinal muscular atrophy type 1.

Doctors said Stella was the weakest such patient they had seen, and they gave her about a week to live — a month at the most.

"It's pretty hard to digest, when you just brought this beautiful little girl into the world and you're given absolutely nothing you can do to help her," Sarah Turnbull said. "They actually told us

to take her home and love her as our prescription."

Determined not to give up, her parents researched spinal muscular atrophy cases and found some similar to their daughter's, which they said gave them hope to keep pushing forward.

"If others could do this, so could Stella," Sarah Turnbull said.

She said she has heard things about the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and decided to give it a chance.

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The Gardens at Gazebo on the Green

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COLUMN

Embrace your bias



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Inside each of us lives a small, misunderstood animal called bias that everyone seems to hate. On Tuesday, a column in *The Daily Iowan* gave our biases a severe beating.

The column's author wrote about an English professor at Michigan State University who went on a tirade against Republicans and when students challenged him, he allegedly threatened to lower their grades. That professor clearly went too far and the author was right to denounce extreme actions such as his but then took her qualms too far.

"While teaching, it is incredibly important for professors to remain unbiased so as not to, however unintentionally, offend or marginalize a group of their students," the author wrote.

Bias is universal. Every thought and decision is partially influenced by personal experiences, which form our biases. Demanding total lack of bias is demanding the impossible.

Ideology often leads people to disagree even on basic facts. Look no further than the "debates" over climate change and the Theory of Evolution. Virtually all serious scientists agree with these well-tested explanations of the world, yet the general public still hasn't reached a consensus.

If we can't agree on very basic science, how do you avoid offending even a single person when teaching subjects that inherently make people uncomfortable, such as sociology? This subject is a minefield of controversy: politics, religion, class, ethnicity, gender, sexuality, and more are all bundled into one. Even its basic teachings can be unsettling.

Everyone is a sociologist. We all have ideas about

how the world operates that more or less work for each of us. What frequently bothers people is that we're influenced by social forces and situational factors. Professors can be sensitive to how people feel, but data and the scientific method don't care about how you feel. It makes us recognize that we aren't as powerful as we like to think. It introduces an element of uncertainty, which can threaten our worldview and that upsets us.

Are professors supposed to simply omit basic yet controversial principles from their lessons because they might offend a student's sensibilities?

This proverbial witch-hunt to eradicate bias threatens to get in the way of stating simple facts as they are. The truth is not always easy to accept. Sometimes the truth favors the political right, sometimes it favors the political left, and sometimes the truth says all are self-servingly delusional and they all desperately need a reality check.

If anything, professors should be upfront about their biases while still trying to be fair in their representation of controversies. Yes, students will be more skeptical of what professors say. That's precisely the point: to get students to make up their own minds about how the world works instead of taking professors' word as objective Gospel truth.

Most professors have essentially devoted their lives to researching one field of study. If they're that passionate about their material, they will almost certainly develop opinions about it. Opinions aren't the boogymen they're made out to be. Used properly, they apply available evidence to form an educated position, supplying context, explanation, and understanding. Is that really so bad?

Welcome the poor, maligned bias into your life. Show it that you love and care for it. Embrace your bias.

EDITORIAL

Extend the tuition freeze



Grad students protest tuition and fee increases in the IMU Main Lounge on Oct. 25, 2012. The state Board of Regents met that day in the IMU to discuss the tuition freeze and tuition set-aside. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Though economic conditions are improving or at least holding steady for many Americans, one group still faces an uncertain future: college students.

The combination of a lackluster job market with increasing tuition and other college costs has delivered an effective one-two punch to today's students. Not only will they have thousands of dollars in student loan debt to take care of, but they also may not even have a career to help pay it off.

The rising cost of college is a concern shared by the state Board of Regents, the body responsible for overseeing Iowa's three public universities. On Thursday, Regent President Bruce Rastetter said the regents would seek a 4 percent funding increase from the state Legislature, allowing them to freeze in-state tuition for the second year in a row, the first time since 1975.

Rastetter said college affordability was a major priority for the board as well as other state bodies.

"[It is] a joint responsibility — a responsibility among the Board of Regents, the Legislature, and the institution," he said.

The regents' concerns about rising costs certainly have merit. According to data from the College Board, average in-state tuition and fees at public four-year universities in the United States rose by approximately 66 percent between 2002 and 2012, from \$5,213 to \$8,655 per year.

The cause of this increasing cost is multifaceted and doesn't have an easy solution. Funding for public universities across the nation has decreased, and government loans have subsidized the borrowing process, allowing students to take out larger loans and schools to charge more in tuition in response.

Simply freezing costs for one more year for only a subsection of the regent schools' students — this year's tuition freeze affected only undergraduates paying in-state tuition — will not address

the deeper systemic issues responsible for rising college costs.

But even though Iowa residents make up only 47 percent of the University of Iowa's student population (and out-of-state students pay nearly four times the in-state tuition rate of \$6,678), a tuition freeze is still a viable short-term stopgap in the long-term issue of college affordability.

Another year of in-state tuition freezes won't solve the issue in Iowa, but it is an important measure to be taken and one that has symbolic as much as practical value. By approving another tuition freeze, the Legislature would send a message to students at public universities: Your voices are heard. Such a move could potentially increase enrollment at the state's public universities as well.

The Legislature should approve the regents' proposed budget increase.

A 4 percent funding increase would amount to about \$19.6 million, a relatively small figure in the grand scheme of state education funding, especially considering that such funding is not just drained into the system with no returns but is an investment. Today's college graduates will soon fill the gaps in the work force left by retiring baby boomers; ensuring that they are well-equipped to fill those roles should be a priority.

To be clear, serious brainstorming is necessary for the future of higher education, and a tuition freeze is just the first step. But the Legislature has an opportunity to bring students back to our public universities instead of pushing them away with higher costs. Such an opportunity is worth an extra 4 percent onto the funding price tag.

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Plenty of college students stress and probably even lose a little sleep over their neglected classwork or the prospect of securing an internship pertinent to their career plans. The college grind inevitably lends itself to dead ends, general feelings of incompetency, maybe even the urge to throw your laptop out the window — all relevant preparation for a looming post-graduation job search, of course.

The prospects for college grads these days are rough, so those of us looking to secure a good job or internship are encouraged to work longer hours and push ourselves harder. We're pushed to pursue a lifestyle that can be really unhealthy.

The darker side of top-rate business internships was exposed this summer with the Aug. 15 death of a 21-year-old Bank of America intern, after reportedly not sleeping for three nights, working diligently.

While this may serve as an extreme example of exhaustion and sleep deprivation, the tragedy does give rise to questions regarding dedicated college students' sleep habits and larger implications of how we are trained to often ignore our physical health in favor of a "greater" goal: productivity. College culture seems to lend itself to the notion that all-nighters are humorous, an endeavor that partakers take masochistic pride in completing the night before an exam or paper deadline. How many times have you received a delirious late-night library Snapchat from a friend?

As we can all learn from the death of the young, promising Bank

of America investment banking intern, sleep deprivation isn't always something to laugh about. Granted, there are blatant physical signs that should clue you in that maybe you should take a power nap, or a few.

The National Sleep Foundation notes that how much sleep a person needs derives from a variety of factors, including age and gender. We can also all take a moment to laugh a bit when the National Sleep Foundation defines sufficient sleep as "a sleep duration that is followed by a spontaneous awakening" ... unlikely in the college life, which consists of daily schedules and incessantly counting down to the weekend. Time runs our lives in college. But we shouldn't let it completely run our sleep schedule.

The CDC, however, does go so far as to put a number on how much sleep college students should get: seven to nine

hours a day. The CDC also advises against all-nighters, unfortunately for those of us of the procrastinating breed, and cites insufficient sleep quite literally as a public-health epidemic.

Lack of sleep has also been linked to habits such as craving unhealthy foods, as well as causing a significant blow to the functioning of white blood cells. The body responds to sleep deprivation in much the same way it responds to stress; therefore, if you're sleep-deprived and stressed, best of luck. You can potentially gain weight and get sick because of a struggling immune system.

Some of us choose to ignore the issue altogether and consume everything just short of an IV dripping coffee into our systems, but this is a temporary fix. Learn from the extreme yet tragic case of an intern who didn't listen to his body ... take a break.

'FroYo' changes downtown

By LILY ABROMEIT
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With an Iowa City business having sold more than two million cups of yogurt, a number of local officials say the establishment has helped redefine the downtown landscape since its kickoff two years ago.

Customer lines out the door Thursday afternoon marked Yotopia Frozen Yogurt's second birthday.

This milestone resembles not only an important time for the business, but for the Downtown District as well.

On Sept. 9, 2011, now-downtown resident Veronica Tessler, the owner and founder of the shop at 132 S. Clinton St., noticed that Iowa City lacked her favorite healthy dessert.

"There was a problem in Iowa City and that problem was that there was no frozen yogurt," Tessler said. "My friends and I joke [that] I solved the problem so well that there are now five frozen yogurt shops in a two-mile radius."

Not only did Tessler solve a dessert absence, officials said, the business has been a part of continued improvement efforts downtown aimed at diversification.

Following the passage of the city's controversial 21-ordinance in 2011, Iowa City officials and the business community have striven to bring a mixed makeup to the city's core.

"We want to have a balance of businesses, and we want to have a balance of options for people all ages and situations," Mayor Matt Hayek said. "The more variety there is, the more attractive that becomes to patrons."

While Yotopia was the first in this particular dessert venue, its newly changed late-night hours have also enabled it to start a movement toward



A customer pays for her frozen yogurt at Yotopia during the establishment's second birthday celebration on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

a more diversified downtown nightlife.

"We were the first frozen-yogurt shop, and I think we spurred a movement, a FroYo movement, so to speak," Tessler said.

She aimed to provide an alternative space for the community to gather, aside from numerous bars.

"I think that it sets a good example for all of us ... [and it's] always good to give people options for what they want to do with their evenings," Tessler said.

One University of Iowa student agrees that Yotopia has achieved this goal.

"It's just a really great rallying place for people," senior Melanie Ferguson said. "It's just a really good place to come and hang out and enjoy the downtown. I think it's a great place; it's a good alternative to going to the bars."

Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Downtown District, and Hayek cited nonalcoholic, family-friendly settings as a part of the diversity the city is looking for.

Tessler said she believed her business to be the first nonalcohol, late-night spot to open following the ordinance.

"I think [it] has had an impact ... not only [on]

business downtown but just the culture of downtown," she said.

For at least one neighboring business, having Yotopia nearby has helped its bottom line.

Dave Nerad, the store manager of Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St., said Tessler's business venture moved it to expand their weekday closing time from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"When they first opened, we noticed increased foot traffic almost immediately," Nerad said.

As a longtime Yotopia customer, Ferguson said, she is pleased to have noticed a growth in the business alongside its influence on the rest of downtown.

"It really has grown as a business, which is great for them," she said. "I would like to see them [continue to] play a bigger role; I think it's great that they're here."

Recognizing the two-year mark as a milestone, Bird said she has high hopes for Yotopia's future.

"It just indicates that they have a business plan that can withstand the ebbs and flows of the market and that they'll be a long-term business," she said.

Landlord case may set precedent

By ABIGAIL MEIER
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With a seemingly constant war between local landlords and tenants, a recent court decision may have area college students climbing the stairs to justice.

Sophie Borer, a former Iowa City Kirkwood Community College student, was given \$4,250 from Apartments Downtown Inc. on Sept. 4.

"It's about standing up for myself," she said. "When one person does it, other people will follow."

In mid-2012, Borer sued the Iowa City-based property-management company for charging her more than \$600 for bringing her dog into her Dodge Street apartment for a few minutes.

In the few months following the incident, she was charged \$240 in late fees and fines, before her father, Mark Borer, stepped in.

"I couldn't believe that my daughter and her roommates were being taken advantage of like that," Mark Borer said. "And when I heard the same family and same business were doing this, I knew I had to get involved because they were screwing the students over big time."

Christopher Warnock, an attorney with the Iowa City Tenants' Project, took on Sophie Borer's case after being contacted by her father.

The project has taken aim at the James Clark-headed housing conglomerate, which owns Apartments Downtown, Apartments Near Campus, and Michael's Properties.

As one of Iowa City's largest property-management firms, the family's companies have more than \$100 million in assessed property, Warnock said, noting that it is almost impossible for

students to avoid renting from them. Additionally, he said, many students often give in to paying the fines rather than taking the measures to court.

"Honestly, I wasn't really willing to go to court right away," Sophie Borer said. "I have never won a case, let alone been to court. I kind of felt like the guinea pig."

In the Borer case, Magistrate Karen Egerton of Judicial District 6, which includes Johnson County, ruled on Sept. 3 that landlords were not allowed to charge tenants unless their pet caused damage to the apartment.

In the Landlord Tenant Act, Warnock said, a landlord can require that the tenant get rid of pets if they are not permitted under the lease, but a landlord can never use fines to punish those tenants for breaking the lease or charge them fees if there are no actual damages.

The Iowa City Tenants' Project, a nonprofit, works with individuals seeking class actions and small-claims assistance who are committed to tenants' rights and to fair play for both tenants and landlords.

Warnock said the project's goal is to educate tenants and landlords about their legal rights and responsibilities.

For almost three years, Warnock said, he has been fighting the Clark family and other powerful local landlords.

Warnock is fighting 12 cases, six involving UI students. He said the most common charges include dealing with landlords who have levied tenants with what he labeled illegal penalties and fees — charges greater than or without any damages, unknown vandalism, automatic carpet cleaning fees, and repair and maintenance overag-

es, many of which violate the Landlord Tenant Act in Iowa.

Two University of Iowa seniors said they have also had related issues.

Nick Elsberg and his roommates called Apartments Downtown for help involving a broken water heater.

After two visits by the maintenance crew, the problem had yet to be fixed. After speaking with the landlord's office several times, Elsberg said, he was told the management were not obligated to fix it, leaving them without hot water for a week.

Under the Iowa Landlord Tenant Act, landlords shall maintain in good and safe working order and condition all electrical, plumbing, sanitary, heating, ventilating, air-conditioning, and other facilities and appliances, including elevators, supplied or required to be supplied by the landlord.

"I'm under the impression that they think we are a bunch of oblivious and ignorant college students and they try to exploit that," UI senior Scott Goedken said.

The next step Warnock hopes to make is to have more judges realize the leases some Iowa City landlords distribute to tenants violate the act.

He also said he hopes this victory will influence the outcome of the other cases.

Iowa City attorney Joe Holland, who represents the Clark family, said they do not agree with the judicial decisions.

"We look at the leases on a regular basis," he said. "We evaluate them even though we may not agree with the decisions made in court, and we will review the leases for 2014."

With many of the cases in Iowa City, he said, a higher court will evaluate most of them.

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Panel 2: "WE DON'T HAVE A LOT OF FANCY TECHNOLOGY IN OUR EMBASSY."

Panel 3: "IF YOU WANT TO SEND A MESSAGE TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD, CARVE IT ON A PEANUT AND GIVE IT TO A SQUIRREL."

Panel 4: "THE SQUIRREL WOULD EAT THE PEANUT."

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Panel 1: "GPS FOR PUNDITS and POLITICIANS"

Panel 2: "KEEP GOING STRAIGHT. CHANGING DIRECTION IS A SIGN OF WEAKNESS. IGNORE ACTUAL RESULTS AND KEEP GOING STRAIGHT!"

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today's events

- **Army ROTC Game Ball Run for Iowa/Iowa State Game**, 6:30 a.m., Kinnick Stadium
- **Walk it Out Executive Board Interviews**, 11 a.m., 255 IMU
- **Armchair Travelogue: Peru Before the Incas**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **My Iowa Retreat**, 3 p.m., 335 IMU
- **Iowa Soul Festival**, 5 p.m., Downtown
- **Shambaugh House Reading Series**, Kim Kyung Uk (South Korea), Kim Seoryung (South Korea) 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Ryan Bartelmay, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **"The Last Days of Judas Iscariot"**, Dreamwell Theater, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **"Venus in Fur"**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, "Iron Man 3"**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, "The Purge"**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Mobb Deep**, 9 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **No-Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., Theater Building

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Friday, September 13, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Taking on too much will cause pressure, undue stress, and sudden changes that require additional time and effort. Gauge your time, and stick to a routine. Invest in your skills, not in helping someone else get ahead.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Do things differently. Taking a unique approach to an old idea will show off your talent. Someone is likely to be jealous or threatened by you. Offer your support, and it will help turn an enemy into an ally.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Make positive changes in the way you help others. Offer services, time, and physical assistance that can be easily documented. Keep any suggestions that may cause emotional disputes to yourself. Diplomacy is essential if you want to have things done your way.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't spend too much energy trying to impress someone who is impossible to please. You'll get far more gratification out of doing things that will help you get ahead or pursuing something you enjoy. Creative projects will lead to greater opportunities.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let troubles at home get you down. Get out and socialize with friends or take part in community events. Sharing your ideas and making new acquaintances will improve your emotional outlook and help you make important personal decisions.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get involved in projects that can improve the environment around you. Show greater initiative to be part of your community. Refrain from making impulsive changes at home. What's really required is patience, understanding, and time to let things develop naturally.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hanging out with friends and discussing plans for the future will result in incentive and enthusiasm to turn your ideas into reality. Don't let an old issue hurt your chance to follow a dream. Address pending problems, and put the past behind you.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on personal goals and discuss plans with someone you want involved in your life. You will know where you stand and how you can get around any obstacle that stands in your way. Love will take a positive turn.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your emotions will be stirred up by any impulsive move you make. Acting in haste due to an incident that happens between you and a friend, peer, or neighbor will turn out to be in your best interest. Actions count.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The spotlight will be yours and what you do will make a difference to your reputation. Speak openly and aggressively, and force issues that will put an end to a problem that has made your life difficult.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen, observe, and protect what you have worked so hard to accomplish. A change in your money matters will be a relief and enable you to raise your standard of living; however, money in the bank will ease your stress.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Look over contracts, investments, and other personal paperwork that can make a difference to the way you move forward. Don't let emotions stand between you and making a reasonable choice. You must consider every angle and do what's best for you.

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The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Where Union Pacific is headquartered
 - Chinese (popular bonsai trees)
 - Medieval drudge
 - Sister of Castor and Pollux
 - Fighter getting a leg up?
 - Site of Tiberius' Villa Jovis
 - Page on the stage
 - Comfortable
 - Taking place (in)
 - One-point throws
 - Appliance sound
 - Checkers, for instance
 - Play critic?
 - Hype
 - Onetime Arapaho foe
 - Grooming tool
 - Vietnamese holiday
 - O-shaped
 - Priest in I Samuel
 - Dread Zeppelin or the Fab Faux
 - Sports div. that awards the George Halas Trophy
 - Gold Cup venue
 - Quote qualification
 - Coin of many countries
 - Pretension
 - Get more inventory
 - Country whose flag is known as the Saltire
 - Bubble handler?
 - Foundation devoted to good works?
- DOWN**
- Broadway musical with two exclamation points in its name
 - They might have bones to pick
 - Like characters in a script
 - Some wetlands wildlife
 - Miyazaki film genre
 - Hosp. record
 - Creates an account?
 - Fast-food debut of 1981
 - Go along effortlessly
 - Vending machine drink
 - What to do when you have nothing left to say?
 - Peace Nobelist Cassin
 - Dance-pop trio Right Said
 - Symbol of happiness
 - Off the mark
 - English Channel feeder
 - Bad line readings
 - Uniform
 - Bag lady?
 - Less often seen
 - Deep black
 - Twist
 - America's Cup trophies, e.g.
 - Gondoliers, e.g.
 - Like a poli sci major, maybe
 - Woodworking tools
 - Underhanded schemer
 - American Airlines hub
 - Drink served in a masu
 - Zodiac symbol
 - Palindromic man
 - "My man!"
 - Plaintive pet sound

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FISHHOOK LESSEE
LOLA YUKS SHORT
ALARM OOH BRIS
TEMPEST DIVORCE
ESP SOIL TONYAS
HORSESHOE
SHRUNK DIED MAA
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USDA NOR OINKS
SHAHS TOLD ROSA
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STEPON STARGATE

PUZZLE BY PATRICK BERRY

- Launched the first round
- Narcissistic one
- Hand-held "Star Trek" devices
- Sea creature whose name means "sailor"
- Huxtable family mom
- Surgical cutter
- Gondoliers, e.g.
- Like a poli sci major, maybe
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CAUCUS WORKS THE PENTACREST



Two members of the Hawkeye Caucus talk to people about their organization on the Pentacrest on Thursday. Students were given free T-shirts if they liked the Hawkeye Caucus page on Facebook. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyu Tao)



Iowa State receiver Ja'Quarius Daniels salutes ISU fans after the Cyclones' 9-6 win over Iowa at Kinnick on Sept. 8, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

FOOTBALL

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down. Rivalries are that for a reason, and they're always going to be a good game."

If the past few games have been any indication, Rudock's assumption should hold true. Iowa has won six of the last 10 meetings between the two teams — and that includes the two-consecutive losses that hang over the Hawkeyes.

Rudock, along with the rest of the team, said he

prepared for the game as he would for any other. But that empty spot in Iowa's trophy case has added a little bit of motivation throughout the week.

"They understand the importance of it," offensive lineman Brandon Scherff said. "It's a big game. Trophy games are especially big."

The game is pivotal for both squads. A loss for either side would push that team's record under .500. A victory for the Cyclones allows them to begin the season with a 1-1 record.

A win for the Hawkeyes would push their record above .500 for the first time since, get this, Oct. 27, 2012 — almost a calendar year of subpar football. Iowa entered that day 4-3, then went on to lose six straight to end the 2012 season.

"It will be a tough ball game, as always," Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Anytime I think we get together, it's usually a pretty good game. I expect them to be ready to go, and they're an aggressive ball club."

Locke bounces back, Pirates beat Cubs

PITTSBURGH — Jeff Locke allowed 3 hits over seven innings to earn his first victory in nearly two months, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, on Thursday night.

Locke (10-5) struck out 5 and walked 1 to help the Pirates win their fourth straight as they try to catch first-place St. Louis in the NL Central. Mark Melancon worked out of a two-on, none-out jam in the ninth for his 14th save.

Jordy Mercer went 2-for-4 with an RBI double for Pittsburgh. Marlon Byrd and Pedro Alvarez each added an RBI single. Chris Rusin (2-4) gave up 2 runs and 4 hits in seven innings for the Cubs.

Locke was an All-Star in July but hadn't won since beating Cincinnati on July 21. He struggled through August and never worked more than 5.2 innings in any start as his ERA rose from 2.11 to 3.23.

The left-hander stressed he wasn't fatigued and appeared to find something last week against St. Louis, giving up just 2 earned runs while battling through five

innings. He carried it forward against the Cubs, who were coming off an impressive series win against the Reds.

Working both sides of the plate crisply — a hallmark of his stellar first half — Locke ran only into minor trouble against the Cubs. Darnell McDonald hit a ground-rule double to lead off the third and later scored on an RBI single by Starlin Castro. Otherwise, Locke had his way with Chicago thanks to more than a little help from his defense.

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Iowa midfielder Dani Hemeon goes after the ball against North Carolina at Grant Field on Sept. 8. The Hawkeyes lost to the Tar Heels, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

FIELD HOCKEY
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Scouting the Opposition

Central Michigan started the year 2-0 but has lost its last two matchups, including a 3-2 loss to Lafayette, which the Hawkeyes shut out, 3-0, on Sept. 1. Three-time MAC Coach of the Year Cristy Freese is in her 28th season as head coach of the Chippewa program.

“Central Michigan is a great team, really well-coached — I have a lot of

respect for them,” Griesbaum said. “We have to come out and play our game ... I think we’re going to buy into working hard and sticking together.”

The Stanford Cardinal carry a three-game winning streak into Iowa City — their only loss came in the first game of the season when they dropped a 2-1 decision in double overtime. Head coach Tara Danielson is in her fourth year at the helm of the squad and has led her squad to the NCAA Tournament each year as head coach. Most recently, goal-

keeper Dulcie Davies and her team shut out Virginia Commonwealth, 2-0, in a contest Sept. 8 at home.

“Stanford has always been a tough competitor, an opponent that we really prepare for,” Coleman said.

Schultheis said both matches this weekend are very important because both opponents will present a tough challenge to Iowa’s strong start to the 2013.

“It’s very important that we stay disciplined — that we take each day at a time,” she said.



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

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“She works on it,” defender Caitlin Brown said. “Almost every day in practice, she works on it.”

When the Hawks draw fouls in the box and set up for a penalty kick, the odds are in their favor. Iowa has capitalized on all three of its penalty kick opportunities this season.

These moments of restart happen often for the Hawkeyes mainly because of their aggressive play. Leading that is the Hawkeyes frontline of Cloe Lacasse and Ashley

Catrell. They have the ability to get deep into their opponent’s territory and either draw a foul or force a corner kick.

The Hawkeyes have sent in 40 corner kicks, compared with their opponents’ 18.

“We’ve done a good job of getting people in dangerous places that have sometimes led to fouls,” head coach Ron Rainey said. “Anytime there’s a penalty kick, that probably means that team was taking away a really dangerous chance to score.”

The Hawks will try to continue their success on these plays when they take on St. Louis. In the

Hawkeyes’ previous game, they defeated Wright State, 1-0, but felt as if they didn’t play up to their full potential.

“I feel like mentally we weren’t as prepared as the other games,” goalkeeper Hannah Clark said. “We kind of just went through the motions and showed up.”

St. Louis has a record of 1-4-1, but the Hawkeyes have no plans of taking them lightly with Big Ten play just around the corner.

“We can’t take anyone lightly,” Clark said. “We need to take every game seriously and play as hard as we can.”

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MEN'S GOLF TO HOST TOURNAMENT

The Iowa men's golf team will head to Burlington this weekend to host the annual Golfweek Conference Challenge, which features 15 teams from 15 conferences, Sept. 15-17.

The tournament will be played at the Spirit Hollow Golf Course, and tee times will begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 15 and 16, and a shotgun start will take place to conclude play at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 17.

Some of the teams involved include Arizona, Ball State, Houston, Oklahoma, Texas State, Virginia Tech, LSU, and Oklahoma.

— by Jordyn Reiland

VOLLEYBALL HOSTS HAWKEYE CHALLENGE

The Iowa volleyball team will host the 10th-consecutive Hawkeye Challenge today and Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The 10-team tournament includes Ball State, Drake, Illinois-Chicago, and Western Illinois.

The Hawkeyes have a 21-13-1 record against Drake, a 1-1 mark against Ball State, an 18-3 record against Western Illinois, and a 2-1 mark against Illinois-Chicago.

Iowa kicks off its Big Ten play at the end of the month at Illinois and Northwestern before welcoming Wisconsin and Minnesota on Oct. 2 and Oct. 5 respectively.

— by Jordyn Reiland

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Atlanta 6, Miami 1
Oakland 8, Minnesota 2
NY Yankees 6, Baltimore 5
Philadelphia 10, San Diego 5
Pittsburgh 3, Chi. Cubs 1
LAA Angels 4, Toronto 3
Tampa Bay 4, Boston 3
Cleveland 14, Chi. White Sox 3
Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 3
San Francisco, LA Dodgers (late)
Washington 7, NY Mets 2

WNBA

Seattle 76, Tulsa 67
Los Angeles 85, Minnesota 84

NFL

New England 13, NY Jets 10

NCAA

Troy 41, Arkansas St. 34
Texas Tech 20, (24) TCU 10
Tulane 24, Louisiana Tech 15

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UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Today

Iowa cross-country Black & Gold Invitational, 6 p.m.
Iowa soccer vs. St. Louis, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
Iowa volleyball vs. Drake, Iowa City, noon
Iowa volleyball vs. Ball State Iowa City, 7 p.m.
Iowa field hockey vs. Central Michigan, Iowa City, 3 p.m.
Saturday
Iowa football vs. Iowa State, Ames, 5 p.m.
Iowa volleyball vs. Western Illinois, Iowa City, noon
Iowa volleyball vs. Illinois-Chicago, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
Stanford field hockey vs. Central Michigan, Iowa City, 2 p.m.
Sept. 15
Iowa field hockey vs. Stanford, Iowa City, 1 p.m.

WHAT TO WATCH

College Football: Air Force v. Boise State, ESPN, 7 p.m.

MLS: Real Salt Lake v. Seattle Sounders, NBC Sports Network, 8 p.m.

ON THE WEB

Iowa cross-country hosts the Black and Gold Invitational today. Read online for the full story.

IOWA VS. IOWA STATE

Rudock set for the game



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock runs in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7. Iowa defeated Missouri State, 28-14. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

By CODY GOODWIN
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There were times in the past week when the Iowa football coaches cranked the speakers during practice. This is a common thing — it's meant to try to replicate the opposition's crowd noise.

But Jake Rudock remembers just how loud and hostile Jack Trice Stadium can be. He was there two years ago as a redshirt, when Iowa lost to the Cyclones, 44-41, in three overtimes.

Rudock will return there on Saturday, but this time as the Hawkeyes' starting quarterback. It'll be his first real taste of the Iowa-Iowa State rivalry.

"I remember coming out for pregame and the corners [of the stadium] not being full," Rudock said. "Then I came out for the game, and the corners, the hills were completely full. I thought that was kind of neat."

Rudock has been on Iowa's campus long enough to know that the week of the Cy-Hawk football game is a big deal to the fans. He said on Tuesday that he doesn't hear of the rivalry as much as he sees it, noting that "Beat State" T-shirts are a common sight.

Rudock has known about the Iowa-Iowa State atmosphere for a while. During the recruiting process, his official visit to Iowa City was the week of the Cy-Hawk game. He said the fans, on both sides, were crazy and passionate.

"Seeing it once already has definitely helped me learn what to expect," he said.

Rudock said he had somewhat of an idea of the rivalry before he moved into Iowa City. The Weston, Fla., native grew up in the Miami-Florida-Florida State territory. He watched those three teams duke it out each season.

"They don't like each other," Rudock said and laughed. "They don't like each other. But they're always good games."

"I'd remember Miami having a down year, and then they'd play Florida State tough. And I think Florida State only won by a touch-

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Hawks keep even keel



Iowa midfielder Dani Hemeon passes at Grant Field on Sept. 8. The Hawkeyes lost to the Tar Heels, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Iowa field hockey tries to keep its momentum going after jumping five spots in the latest poll.

By DANNY PAYNE
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No. 8 Iowa field hockey is slated to host two matches this weekend at Grant Field. The first, at 3 p.m. today, is a matchup with Central Michigan, which owns a 2-2 record this season. The Hawkeyes will then face off with No. 10 Stanford at 1 p.m. Sept. 15.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum's squad moved up five spots in the most recent National Field Hockey Coaches Association poll released Tuesday. However, she said, the rankings don't change the Hawkeyes' approach

to games, and she played down the effect the jump has on her team.

"We're just staying really grounded; we haven't really even talked to the team," the 14-year head coach said. "I think we mentioned it [Tuesday] to them, but we also mentioned it's a coaches' poll, so it doesn't really have anything to do with postseason or NCAA rankings ... It means something, but it's not going to change what we're doing."

Senior Aubrey Coleman echoed her coach's sentiments about the polls, noting that the rankings give the Hawks a level of

positive reinforcement and shows them that their hard work is paying dividends.

The jump in the rankings can be partially attributed to the team's defensive play — which will play a key role in the results this weekend. Griesbaum specifically mentioned the play of senior backs Niki Schultheis and Karli Johansen, saying their experience gained while wearing the Black and Gold has allowed them to perform at such a high level to kick off their senior campaign.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8

Soccer seeks to stay hot

Iowa has scored 8 of its 11 goals on free kicks, penalty kicks, and corner kicks.

By JACOB SHEYKO
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The Hawkeyes have a lot on the line this weekend as they try to continue their nonconference winning streak as well as remain undefeated.

The team will take on St. Louis at the Iowa Soccer Complex at 7 p.m. today.

A big factor in the Hawkeyes' success has been their ability to capitalize on set pieces. Of their 11 total goals this year, 8 of them have come from free kicks, penalty kicks, or corner kicks.

"We just try to get in into where the crowd is," Melanie Pickert said. "I don't know what goes on in there. It seems like a scrum. As long as there's confusion and bodies moving, then I think whoever wants it can get to it."

A big proponent of the free kicks is Pickert. The junior midfielder takes the majority of the free kicks, and she usually collects an assist or on some occasions a goal.

The Hawks have capitalized four times on their free kicks this year — all of which involved Pickert in some way. She has assisted on two and finished on the other two.

It certainly doesn't hurt that she has the ability to control the ball from long distance, essentially making her a threat from anywhere inside the midfield line.

SEE SOCCER, 8