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The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2013

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THE X FACTOR

As several college-age students' deaths throughout the nation have been linked to 'Molly,' Iowa City has not been largely affected.

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

A new trend in the realm of pill-popping drug use that in recent months has gained a cult-like following now appears to have consumed high-school and college crowds across the nation. However, officials say Iowa City is not following this trend.

Molly — also referred to as Ecstasy, X, or rolls — is a man-made hallucinogen that causes its users to first feel alert or hyper. It can also cause a person to lose track of time or experience a change in perception such as an enhanced sense of touch. In addition, some people may experience negative symptoms such as agitation, anxiety, and feeling faint or dizzy.

Hallucinogens such as LSD, MDMA, Ecstasy and Molly are used by 1 million people nationwide, according to most recent National Institute on Drug Abuse survey data as of December 2012.

People between the ages of 18 to 20 have the highest use of illicit drugs.

Despite its growing popularity, the drug, whose scientific names include MDMA, and 3,4-methylenedioxy-N-methylamphetamine, isn't new to the market. After being patented by Merck pharmaceuticals in 1914, familiarity did not reach the masses until the 1970s, when psychotherapists began giving it to patients as a way to bring out emotions.

SEE MOLLY, 3

'There's not a lot we've seen in Iowa yet. It is currently already a banned substance, but the first step of part of the overall strategy is to stress to parents to talk to youth.'

— Steven Lukan, director of the Iowa Office of Drug Control Policy

ALICIA KRAMME / THE DAILY IOWAN

UISG works on green living

UISG is working to provide students with resources to lead a sustainable life.

By **LILY ABROMEIT**
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

To better coincide with recently enacted measures, local student government officials are hoping a new information platform can be the desired driving force in encouraging further day-to-day sustainability practices.

But the efforts, they say, are not exclusive to a college campus setting. Rather, they hope awareness will extend to the greater Iowa City community.

Since the University of Iowa created seven targets for sustainability in 2010, aimed at reaching the goal of 60 percent waste-diversion and 40 percent renewable-energy consumption on campus by 2020, UISG has constructed numerous projects that

SEE UISG, 3

Another local high rise eyed

The Iowa City City Council is expected to vote on a resolution on Tuesday.

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

In the face of several discussions regarding expanding Iowa City's skyline upward that brought forth both backlash and praise, another new high-rise appears to be in the planning stages.

With construction continuing on

SEE HIGH RISE, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 70 LOW 50



Sunny, breezy.

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NO SMALL FRY



Vice President Joe Biden picks up a steak off the grill during Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin's annual fundraising Steak Fry dinner on Sunday in Indianola, Iowa. (Associated Press/Charlie Neibergall)

METRO

Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

An Ogden, Iowa, man has been accused of hitting his girlfriend of six years in the face.

Arturo Alegria, 35, was charged Sept. 14 with second-offense domestic-abuse assault.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers responded to a report of Alegria allegedly hitting his girlfriend in the face.

Officers located him outside Caliente Bar, 171 Highway 1 W., where he reportedly admitted to being in a fight with his girlfriend. The woman said that while walking outside, he struck her in the face.

Alegria has a previous charge on Feb. 27, 2009.

Second-offense domestic-abuse assault is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

Carver gets LEED designation

A nearly two-year University of Iowa project that expanded fitness and practice space for a number of college sports teams has been recognized for its sustainability measures and practices.

The Carver-Hawkeye Arena Addition and Renovation project has earned Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Gold certification by the U.S. Green Building Council.

"The Department of Athletics is very proud to have Carver-Hawkeye Arena reach LEED GOLD status," said Jane Meyer, the Hawkeye senior associate athletics director. "It is very important that the athletics program serve as a leader and support the

sustainability principles outlined by the greater university. It is truly a win-win because we benefit by having a state-of-the-art and energy-efficient facility, and we assist the university in meeting its sustainability goals."

The \$43 million project, completed in 2011, was built in conjunction with UI Facilities Management, Knutson Construction, and Neumann Monson Architects of Iowa City.

The project's sustainability-focused highlights include water-efficient landscaping, water reduction over 40 percent, more than 90 percent reuse of the original structure, and recycled material content of more than 20 percent.

The UI was also able to earn a LEED point for this project by dedicating renewable energy generated by burning biomass in the form of oat hulls at the UI main power plant to the building.

The UI has set a minimum standard of LEED Silver certification for all new construction and major renovations, with six UI buildings having achieved LEED Gold status, while two have achieved LEED Platinum.

The certification is just one way the university has used in recent years to bring about the 2020 sustainability vision goals.

— by Quentin Misiag

Man charged with robbery

Mack Hartison, 19, was charged June 6 with second-degree robbery.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, a man got a phone call from a friend asking for money. The man went to the friend's apartment and told her he did not have any money.

Hartison and another male then followed the man to his apartment, where they reportedly confronted him outside, physically grabbing him and demanding money.

When the man refused, Hartison and the other male took the victim's wallet, cash, and cell phone from his pocket.

The victim told officials he was missing \$500, his wallet which contained his Social Security card, and his green card, and his cell phone. The victim then identified Hartison in a photo lineup.

Second-degree robbery is a Class-C felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

Man charged with theft

Franklin Keschull, 51, was charged Sept. 14 with second-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers usually see Keschull with a bike daily. On Sept. 14, Keschull was allegedly seen with a different bike, a \$2,000 women's model.

Officers confronted him, and he said he had bought the bike for \$20.

After using a serial number to identify the owner, she verified that her bike had been stolen overnight.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

Coralville man charged with domestic abuse

A Coralville man has been accused of choking his girlfriend.

Brandon Payne, 18, was charged Sept. 12 with domestic-abuse assault.

According to a Coralville police complaint, the defendant and the woman were arguing over a text message. Payne allegedly bit her lip, scratched her face, and choked her. She said that while being choked, she could not breathe.

Under Miranda, Payne reportedly admitted to having fought with the woman.

Payne and the woman live together and have a child together.

Domestic-abuse assault causing bodily injury is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

Man charged with assault

A Burlington man has been accused of knocking out a man and breaking his teeth.

Guy Williams, 21, was charged Sunday with assault causing bodily injury.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers responded to a call about an assault in front of Falbo's Pizza, 457 S. Gilbert St., on Sunday.

Upon contact, officers said the alleged victim and witnesses stated that two males fled the scene.

Officers identified two males matching the description at the intersection of Gilbert and Court Streets.

Through investigation, officials found the victim had been knocked out and his teeth were broken.

A witness identified Williams as the offender.

Assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

BLOTTER

Aturo Alegria, 35, Ogden, Iowa, was charged Sept. 14 with second-offense domestic assault.

Cherrie Alexander, 25, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 11, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Nicholas Amrine, 25, 2010 Broadway, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Sergio Ascencio, 51, 1100 Arthur Drive Apt. 14, was charged Sept. 13 with obstruction of emergency communication.

Jesus Balderas, 20, 2660 Indigo Court, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Connor Baumann, 21, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2631, was charged Sept. 14 with keeping a disorderly house.

Ernest Brewster, 53, address unknown, was charged Sept. 14 with possession of open container of alcohol in public.

Marshawn Brown, 20, 1958 Broadway, was charged Sept. 14 with keeping a disorderly house.

Alexandra Bushby, 23, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 4417, was charged Sept. 13 with OWI.

Michael Busker, 23, address unknown, was charged Sept. 14 with second-offense public intoxication.

Fazal Choudhury, 22, Hamtramck, Mich., was charged June 16 with third-degree burglary, second-degree theft, and possession of a controlled substance.

Leah Collins, 21, 425 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 13 with possession of open container of alcohol in public.

Lucas Crane, 21, Urbandale, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Melinda Crane, 37, 1023 Ginter Ave., was charged Sept. 14 with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

Jordan Cutler, 22, 410 Reno St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Devyn Denny, 22, 74 Erobi Lane was charged Sept. 13 with driving while license revoked and second-offense OWI.

Terry Douglas, 27, 2503 Nevada Ave., was charged Sept. 13 with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

Bryan Flavin, 18, 520 Stanley, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

John Fobian, 21, West Branch, was charged Sunday with OWI, driving while license revoked, interference with official acts, possession of a controlled substance, and reckless driving.

Paul Hansen, 26, 1163 E. Court St., was charged Sept. 14 with public intoxication.

Braxton Hauptert, 21, 315 E. First St. Apt. B, was charged Sept. 13 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. **Faraji Hubbard**, 32, Coralville, was charged Sunday with two

counts of second-degree burglary.

Jadyne Kain, 19, 240 Mayflower, was charged Sept. 14 with PAULA.

Franklin Keschull, 51, address unknown, was charged Sept. 14 with second-degree theft.

Hugh Laird, 55, address unknown, was charged Sept. 14 with public intoxication.

Margaret Madden, 20, 335 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2512, was charged Sunday with presence on the premise of a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Meredith Marturello, 19, 3409 Burge, was charged Sept. 14 with PAULA.

Benjamin Maulson, 29, 1100 Arthur St., was charged Dec. 30 with driving while license under suspension/canceled, second-offense OWI, and obstruction of an officer.

Douglas McCurn, 33, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. J8, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Kelly McElroy, 18, 5702 Daum, was charged Sept. 14 with PAULA.

Kevin McGlynn, 48, Solon, was charged Sept. 13 with OWI.

David Meyer, 58, Boone, Iowa, was charged Sept. 14 with public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

Mary Moravek, 54, 1080 Silvercrest Way Apt. 103, was charged Sept. 14 with

criminal trespassing.

Joseph Raeside, 24, Marion, was charged Jan. 23 with disorderly conduct.

Carlos Rios, 21, 525 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 14 with public intoxication.

Antonio Russell, 27, 2422 Bartelt Road Apt. 1B, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Aldo Salinas, 26, 2706 Triple Crown Kane Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 14 with public intoxication.

Aaron Shattles, 21, West Branch, was charged Sept. 14 with public intoxication.

Erik Skinner, 24, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 102, was charged Sept. 14 with OWI, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ashley Sorensen, 21, 303 E. Fairchild St., was charged Sept. 14 with keeping a disorderly house.

Joel Washington, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 13 with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts.

Erick Williams, 26, 216 W. Bloomington St., was charged Sept. 13 with interference with official acts.

Dante Yance, 20, 2718 Wayne Ave., was charged Sept. 14 with interference with official acts.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
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.

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CORRECTION

In the Sept. 13 article "Hawks keep even keel," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly captioned a photo identifying Dani Hemeon as the field hockey player pictured; she was actually Niki Schultheis. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Public lecture

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Presented by

Don Gurnett and Bill Kurth

Monday, Sept. 16, 2013 - 7:00 p.m.

Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall

After 35 years the Voyager 1 spacecraft has finally penetrated interstellar space. Don Gurnett and Bill Kurth will discuss how the results from the U. of Iowa Voyager instrument contributed to this momentous milestone.

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MOLLY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“There’s not a lot we’ve seen in Iowa yet,” said Steven Lukan, director of the Iowa Office of Drug Control Policy. “It is currently already a banned substance, but the first step of part of the overall strategy is to stress to parents to talk to youth.”

The Governor’s Office of Drug Control Policy launched a new communication tool dubbed “The Connection” on Sept. 5 to inform Iowans about new and emerging drug concerns.

The new initiative aims to provide regular updates through a monthly newsletter, as well as on-line updates.

As of Sept. 12, Lukan said, just six people in Iowa have been arrested due to cases related to Molly in fiscal 2012.

One of the trends, he said, has come forward as sellers and dealers

are starting to sell Molly with methamphetamine and other drugs.

Bath salts are currently one of most common cases seen at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics emergency room, as well as other K2 drugs, said Andrew Nugent, a clinical professor of emergency medicine.

So far in 2013, there has been just four incidents in which Molly has been confiscated in the Iowa City area. Iowa City police Sgt. Vicki Lalla said law-enforcement officials treat Molly cases as they do any drug case.

Although the drug has been banned for a number of years, Lukan said, the state has seen several versions of the drug from dealers, which makes it difficult to make the drug fully illegal due to the change in chemicals.

At a Sept. 3 meeting, the Iowa City City Council passed a proclamation that named the week of Sept. 23-29 Synthetic

“I know that songs labeled Molly have been an influence on people my age, and even younger, to be really curious and what it is, because I know I didn’t know what it was until people were like, “Oh, have you heard that song,” and then they were like, “Oh, let’s try that.” My friends in my circle don’t go out and try Molly because of the song, but I have seen people in my age in particular go trying it because of what they’ve heard.”

— UI sophomore Rachael Hale

Drug Awareness Week.

And while Johnson County’s largest municipality has seen some movement on the drug, other surrounding cities have yet to see the presence of Molly at all.

Diane Venenga, the interim chief of the North Liberty police, said city officials have yet to see any cases of the drug as of Sept. 12.

However, the city of roughly 14,400 residents has witnessed some cases dealing with individuals driving under the influence of bath salts in recent months. Venenga

said most recent interactions with those cases trace back eight to 10 months ago.

But regardless of the scarcity of synthetic drugs being seen in the area, North Liberty officials are preparing for the effects of synthetic drugs.

“We’re sending an officer to narcotics training because a drug-recognition expert because we think it will be beneficial as these drugs are becoming more popular,” she said.

Coralville police Sgt. Mike Barney said officials have seen cases of

synthetic marijuana but have not seen cases of Molly.

Even with all the safety measures some officials are taking, some students remain torn as to whether or not Molly will become a problem in Iowa City.

UI sophomore Russell Valentin said synthetic drug use should be marked with the same severity as drugs such as marijuana and cocaine.

UI sophomore Rachael Hale had contrasting responses.

Hale cited recent references of the drug in

pop-culture news as a outlet for people to use to familiarize themselves with.

“I know that songs labeled Molly have been an influence on people my age, and even younger, to be really curious and what it is, because I know I didn’t know what it was until people were like, ‘Oh, have you heard that song,’ and then they were like, ‘Oh, let’s try that,’” she said. “My friends in my circle don’t go out and try Molly because of the song, but I have seen people in my age in particular go trying it because of what they’ve heard.”

UISG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

embrace these targets.

The group’s latest project, “20 Steps to Sustainability by 2020,” an informative booklet, centers on one target, student success in sustainability.

“What we want is to put information in the hands of students that’s locally specific,” UISG President Katherine Valde said.

To make this possible, Valde worked under the Summer of Solutions umbrella to create one comprehensive document that would outline various sustainability measures.

That grass-roots organization develops locally focused endeavors aimed at educating and encouraging citizens to adopt more sustainable lifestyles.

Making this project relatable to students was an important part of getting them to engage, Valde said.

“I think a lot of students are environmentally conscious and if not, a lot of students are conscious about saving money and I think often times the two go hand and hand,” she said.

Elizabeth Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability, said she thinks showing students that money and sustainability are

linked will provide an incentive for them to be more environmentally conscious.

“In many cases, the dollar is the most effective tool [students] have and ... by making smart choices regarding what they buy [they] can really reduce their carbon footprint,” Christiansen said.

An effective tool is exactly what UISG is attempting to accomplish with this booklet, UISG sustainability liaison Jeffrey Ding said.

“... It’s basically just a resource ... whether it’s weatherization, just buying different appliances for your apartment or your home, how to recycle, how to compost, how to monitor electricity

use,” he said.

Taking steps every day to live a more conscious life, Valde said, is what she hopes to see students do as a result of this project.

“Well, I just hope that if people have that information that they can use it and at least be aware in their daily choices that they make,” Valde said. “I just think that it’s a really comprehensive tool.”

Roughly 100 booklets have been printed on 100 percent post-consumer content paper as of Sunday and should be available to students on Wednesday.

Plans also call for on-line availability.

Eventually, Valde said

Sustainability

University of Iowa Student Government unveiled a new project to help students and community members lead a more sustainable life.

- The project cost UISG \$300-400 in labor costs that went to IMU marketing and design. UISG did not have an estimate for printing costs as of Sunday night.
- The booklet, entitled “20 steps to sustainability by 2020,” includes suggestions from better recycling to buying local foods.

Sources: UISG president Katherine Valde

UISG plans to hand the project completely over to the sustainability committee, which will in turn, work on a campaign that should launch sometime in April.

In the meantime, Valde said, the booklets would be available for students to thumb through at upcoming UISG events, including a Wednesday

bike-sharing information event.

For Ding, having the booklet accessible will help people hone in on a more concentrated sustainable way of life.

“It’s an easy way to connect the big picture with ‘what can you do locally, what can [you] do every day, what can you do right now,’” he said.

HIGH RISE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the nearly \$11 million, 14-story Park@201 on the Pedestrian Mall and legal discussion pushing forward on the controversial 20-story the Chauncey, another local development company has stepped forward with tall intentions.

Hieronymus Square

Associates, which is composed of several local developers, has submitted an offer to purchase long-vacant property on a southern perimeter of downtown.

The city-owned land, located north of the Court Street Transportation Center, 301 S. Dubuque St., is an area in which city officials would like to see future growth.

Hieronymus Square

has offered \$670,000 for the property, which is located within feet of a new 12-story dual hotel project and the University of Iowa’s new School of Music complex, both of which are slated for completion in the coming few years.

The dual hotel project, anchored by a Holiday Inn & Suites and Stay-Bridge Suites, would like to break ground sometime in early 2014, with an expected 18-month construction period.

The School of Music’s new facility is scheduled

for a May 2016 completion date, according to a recent state Board of Regents’ report.

The property in question is located in the City-University Project and Urban Renewal Area, which requires the city to seek competing proposals prior to accepting the offer.

The City Council is expected to vote on a resolution on Tuesday.

Kevin Digmann, a partner in Hieronymus Square Associates, and the general manager for the Old Capitol Town

Center did not return phone calls or emails as of Sunday evening.

Jeff Davidson, the director of the city’s Planning & Community Development Department, said a proposed high-rise building fits in with the city’s desired Riverfront Crossings District.

“The Downtown/Riverfront Crossings Master Plan which the City Council has adopted does contemplate a high-rise building at this location,” he said in an email. “However, there is no specific de-

velopment proposal at this time.”

The offer considers the property would be redeveloped in conjunction with the redevelopment of the Mod Pod real estate property, which is adjacent to the property up for consideration.

“We are simply trying to add the city’s parcel to the Mod Pod parcel so that such a building could be possible,” Davidson said. “Right now, neither parcel could be developed as contemplated by the plan — only if they are combined.”

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Your major isn't everything



Sri Ponnada

Sriharshita-ponnada@uiowa.edu

I remember when I was a senior in high-school doing college applications, all were stressed out about where they'd end up for the next four years. But now, when it comes to one's studies, it seems that it's not the "where?" that students should be worried about but the "what?"

According to a recent study in five U.S. states, what students study in college has more effect on their future earnings than where they go to school.

The study, conducted by College Measures — a non-profit organization dedicated to improving U.S. higher education and providing parents and students with the necessary information to make informed choices — found that students who majored in music, philosophy, photography, and liberal arts generally had the lowest average salaries. Health-science majors, particularly nursing, had the highest pay, followed by business majors.

The report was based on data from Arkansas, Colorado, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. It examined the effect of what schools students attended, their majors, and what types of degrees they received. The study adds even more gravity to the battle between earning potential and "doing what you love."

For students who want to pursue careers in fields that tend to be less lucrative, the tradeoff between "making lots of money" and "doing what you love" definitely exists, but it may not be as consequential or long-lasting as people think.

Despite the findings of the College Measures study, there may still be hope for English and other liberal-arts majors. A study released in 2009 by Pay-

Scale Inc., which surveyed 1.2 million people across America, showed that while graduates with certain majors may benefit from higher starting salaries, wages generally even out after 10 to 15 years of work experience.

These data are proof that your college major alone won't determine where you end up in life, because virtually every major has high earning potential in the long-term.

I guess the question really boils down to: "What do you value?"

University of Iowa graduate student Katherine Nesbit says she values her passion for literature over wealth.

"I don't need to have a lot of extra money," she said. "Having a lot of extra money is not a value of mine."

As a first-year student pursuing a graduate degree in English, Nesbit said, she is often asked, "Why?"

"I think that a lot of people get this question if they do go into fields that aren't as lucrative," she said.

Whereas she may not make as much money with her English degree as, say, a neuroscientist, she said, she doesn't foresee herself being "extremely poor."

"I am confident that I will be able to (in some way) provide for myself even if my ideal job doesn't go through," Nesbit said. "I don't feel like I am submitting myself to decades of poverty."

And she may have the right idea. A college major isn't necessarily a direct path to a certain career — or income-tax bracket. More importantly, initial salaries — however "low" they might be — are still higher than they are for individuals without college degrees.

"It always stems back to what kind of work satisfies you," Nesbit said. "At the end of the day, do you feel like it fed you in some way? (Which is kind of a romantic way to think of it.) And if it's something where you don't make that much money, you'll make it work."

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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.

EDITORIAL

Optimism about Iowa's insurance exchange

It's been more than three years since the Affordable Care Act, now known by both proponents and detractors as Obamacare, was signed into law. Yet the effects of this overhaul of health-care insurance have thus far been mostly limited to hypotheticals.

But on Oct. 1, a major milestone in the act's infrastructure will come to pass as electronic health-care exchanges across the country come online, allowing Americans to browse and eventually purchase varying levels of policies (from bronze to platinum), based on their share of monthly premiums and out-of-pocket costs.

Essentially, these different plans depend on how one uses health insurance. Those who visit the doctor a lot should choose gold or platinum plans to reduce their contribution at the doctor's office at the expense of higher monthly premiums and vice versa with bronze and silver plans.

Low-income Americans will also be able to buy health insurance on these exchanges with the help of a federal subsidy.

Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle have said Obamacare will change the way that businesses and individuals purchase health insurance; whether the changes will come as a boon or bane has yet to be seen.

Iowans at least don't have to worry about one aspect of care: increased cost.

The state's insurance commissioner, Nick Gerhart, said on Sept. 12 that Iowans' rates under the new system would "continue to compare very favorably" to other states in the electronic system. In fact, Iowa's costs beat out most others, with only two of 17 states listed in a recent national report showing lower rates.

However, the selection of health-insurance providers may not be as great as originally championed by proponents of Obamacare. CoOpportunity Health, a new provider aimed mostly at individuals, is one of two of major providers

on the electronic exchange, the other being insurance giant Coventry. Other Iowan providers such as Wellmark Blue Cross & Blue Shield plan to enter the market several years down the road.

These providers will sell directly to individuals, a deviation from the norm of employers paying for and choosing health-care insurance providers. Several other regional insurance companies will still sell to smaller employers, but by and large, the new system represents a major change for Iowans.

In order to use the electronic health-insurance marketplace effectively, Iowans should take an active interest in their health care and make sure to select a plan (and a provider) that works best for them.

Iowa as a state will also have to carefully manage the operation of the new system. As the economy is still slow in recovery, unexpected changes and confusing aspects of the marketplace could have a devastating effect on unemployment and smaller employers struggling to adapt to the new requirements of the Affordable Care Act.

In order to maintain low costs in the long-term by keeping participation high, the state will also have to ensure that the insurance exchange is well-publicized and relatively easy to use.

Even though some lawmakers are still trying to block parts of Obamacare, the time has come for individuals to come to terms with the law, for better or for worse. Becoming well-versed in what you and your family need from the system is essential to making sure those lower costs stay low when coverage from the system begins early next year.

YOUR TURN

Do you think Iowa's health-insurance exchange will be successful?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

COLUMN

The Steak Fry may become rare



Zach Tilly

Zachary-tilly@uiowa.edu

It's tough to look at the pictures of Vice President Joe Biden and Sen. Tom Harkin palling around with San Antonio Mayor Julián Castro, cooking steaks with their shirt-sleeves rolled up, and not get the sense that we Iowans are teetering on the edge of major political changes.

Yes, Biden looked characteristically jovial as the guest of honor at the Harkin Steak Fry on Sunday, the annual Democratic fundraiser that has drawn over the years such high-profile guests as Barack Obama, Bill and Hillary Clinton, John Kerry, and Al Gore. But for all his youthful charm and the press' 2016 chatter (and his apparently ironclad good looks), the

photographic evidence is undeniable — Biden's old.

Tom Harkin is old, too, and, when I got to thinking about it, the idea of a "steak fry" fundraiser seems real old-fashioned, too.

Iowa's political system at the highest level is built upon a well-established set of traditions and a long-tenured set of old men, and that hierarchy is beginning to crumble at the hands of time.

Next year, Harkin will retire and vacate the seat he has held since 1985. And without Harkin, the future of his Steak Fry seems uncertain, too.

Iowa's other senator, Republican Chuck Grassley, came into his current office on the Reagan wave of 1980. It is unclear whether he will run for re-election in 2016, but he'll be 80 years old on Tuesday.

Gov. Terry Branstad — the longest-tenured governor in the history of the United States (unless you count New York's pre-Constitution Gov. George Clinton, and I don't) — hasn't officially announced

whether he'll retire or seek another term in 2014.

Even the Ames Straw Poll, which has only been around since the '70s but feels ancient, could be in danger of extinction at the hands of the Iowa GOP.

The decline of Iowa's traditional power structure could have some negative ramifications — a reduction of Iowa's clout in the Senate, for example. Between Harkin and Grassley, Iowa's delegation has around 40 years of experience and the influential committee assignments that follow such experience. Grassley is the ranking Republican member of the Senate Judiciary Committee; Harkin is the chairman of the Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee.

When those two pass along their seats, Iowa's delegation will have to start from scratch on seniority.

But some good things could come from a changing of the guard in Iowa, too. A shakeup in the state's congress-

sional delegation could introduce a little bit of diversity that's been entirely lacking. Iowa's one of four states (along with Delaware, Vermont, and Mississippi) that has never elected a woman to Congress.

Only Iowa and Mississippi — that bastion of progressivism — have never elected a woman to Congress or to the governorship. Clearing out the state's delegation could open some space for a more diverse set of representatives.

It could also lead to the death of the Ames Straw Poll, a ridiculous tradition that unnecessarily extends the campaign season by five months and gave an unsightly boost to the Bachmann campaign in 2011.

It seems that after a few decades of dominance, the reign of Harkin and Grassley and Branstad — the era of steak fries and straw polls, the only era youngsters like me have ever known — is coming to a close. What comes next remains to be seen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

GOP should not cut food stamps

I write about a debate now occurring in Congress in which the GOP is threatening millions of American families, including 200,000 Iowa households. The debate is over food stamps, now known as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).

To understand the problem, we need only review the survey-report issued by the Department of Agriculture on Sept. 4. The report shows that nearly 49 million Americans lived in "food insecure" households last year. This means family members lack consistent access to adequate food throughout the year. In short, 49 mil-

lion Americans (more than 16 times the Iowa population) went hungry for long periods in 2012. Worse, children were found to be hungry in 10 percent of all U.S. families with children. The agency found that hunger rates since the recession are much higher than before.

Many people have a misunderstanding of this hunger; many think the hungry are the same persons who are homeless. In fact, in most cases the hungry are persons who work at low-paying jobs or are disabled from work.

The GOP (mostly the House GOP) wants to cut food stamps. Yet, food stamps have been the centerpiece of our country's safety net for the poor. Benefits are adjusted for income. Recipients can use SNAP benefits

only for food, notwithstanding the assertion by Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, that he knows food stamps are used for bail and tattoos. Nearly 48 million Americans now receive food stamps (around 15.3 percent of the approximately 314 million Americans), at an annual cost to us of approximately \$80 billion.

No matter what Congress decides, food-stamp expenditures will be reduced in November, when a provision in the 2009 stimulus bill expires. House Republicans, however, propose cutting an additional \$40 billion. The GOP cuts would push 4 million to 6 million low-income people off the rolls. That includes millions of very low-income unemployed people who want to work but cannot find jobs.

The GOP proposal is an irresponsible attempt to take food from the mouths of America's poorest people. As stated by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, "... the moral test of government is how that government treats those who are in the dawn of life, the children; those who are in the twilight of life, the elderly; those who are in the shadows of life; the sick, the needy, and the handicapped."

We can only pass that test by not cutting food stamps but rather by strengthening the safety net that provides a bare minimum for our society's neediest. You should contact Reps. Tom Latham and King to ask they not cut food stamps.

Paul McAndrew

Plan would cut food stamps for many Iowans

Plans to lessen national debt will lead to a decrease in SNAP benefits for families in need, starting this November.

By GABRIELLA DUNN
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While several indicators have pointed to a recovering American economic system in recent months, the pending expiration of an expansion of a government food agency assistance program could signal further concerns for the country's most struggling socioeconomic classes.

In reaction to the Great Recession of 2008, part of the 2009 Recovery Act added a temporary boost to SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) benefits, formerly known as food stamps.

But come Nov. 1, these temporary benefits will expire, resulting in a decrease of funding nationwide.

"Certainly, you don't want someone to depend on food stamps forever,"

said Doug Beardsley, the director of the Johnson County Department of Public Health. "We don't want to cut those people off; we want to move them to a better position."

Cory Berkenes, the executive director of the Iowa Food Bank Association, said the decline in funding of SNAP benefits would be a small benefit for national economy but a huge loss for individual recipients.

Furthermore, he said, SNAP benefits help benefit local economies by fighting hunger insecurity. "For every \$5 in SNAP benefits, it equals \$9 of economic value to the local community," Berkenes said.

But with this expiration fast approaching, Berkenes said meeting higher demand for food will become increasingly more difficult because food supplies are already stretched thin.

"We aren't getting as many of the commodities that we used to so the quantity of food is going down," he said. "We will have to try to meet that extra need when the supply of food is already low."

According to the Cen-

ter on Budget and Policy Priorities, 13 percent of Iowans are current SNAP recipients.

Following the cut to the program, the benefits for an average four-person household will decrease by \$36 per month.

As of 2012, according to the Iowa Department of Human Services, the average monthly SNAP benefits per household were \$262.44. This leaves \$4.07 a day for one individual, and \$1.35 per meal.

But, Berkenes noted that food insecurity extends beyond those receiving SNAP benefits.

Many Iowans who don't qualify for government assistance experience the stress of not knowing where their next meal will come from, which in turn leaves those individuals turning to food banks and other food associations to help fill in the gap. Berkenes said the expiration of the extended benefits will put even more stress on food pantries.

Bob Andriak, the executive director of Table to Table, was just one official to point out that food insecurity in rural areas is a significant problem.



Fresh vegetables, fruits, and nonperishable food items are available for pickup at the Crisis Center on Sept. 9. Roughly 12 percent of Iowans are on a food-stamp assistance program. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

"It's largely an invisible problem," he said. "A person who is food insecure does not really look different from someone who is not food insecure. In rural areas, where people are more isolated, a lot of their hunger issues aren't readily seen."

According to information provided by the Food Bank of Iowa, one in eight Iowans are "food insecure," while one in five Iowa chil-

dren don't receive enough to eat on a regular basis.

"We have a number of people who regularly need that extra bit of food. A lot of these people are working, but just can't make ends meet and need extra food for their families," said John Boller, director of the Coralville Ecumenical Food Pantry.

The Coralville Ecumenical Food Pantry was created in response to the flood

of 2008 and in fear of a worsening economic recession, he said.

While the national economy is slowly in recovery, Boller says looking at statistics of people coming into the food bank from year to year has still been on a steady incline.

"I want to be optimistic and say things are getting better but we're still seeing a lot of new people coming in," he said.

Zipcar zips locally

By SHIANNE GRUSS
shianne-gruss@uiowa.edu

Following a more than one year local presence, a European car-sharing service with national roots continues to draw in University of Iowa students, staff, and faculty and Iowa City residents.

Zipcar, which operates its American headquarters in Boston, launched in Iowa City in August 2012. It is the world's largest car sharing and car-club service, and it offers transportation alternatives for businesses and universities.

"Since this was a new venture, trying to decide where best to place the Zipcars was a challenge," said Michelle Ribble, the commuter-program manager for UI Parking and Transportation.

Although UI officials originally thought to place the vehicles near students, Ribble said, an additional location was added because of demand from university staff, in addition to problems associated with the construction of the new West Campus residence hall.

Currently, there are four Zipcar locations in Iowa City, the newest being located at the Newton Road ramp metered area.

Iowa City Transpor-

tation Services Director Chris O'Brien said the service allows individuals without a primary vehicle option to navigate the area.

"It fills a transportation gap that exists within Iowa City," he said.

The Iowa City City Council unanimously approved the three-year contract with Zipcar Inc. in July 2012 and will opt for a two-year extension based on its initial popularity.

UI students who are at least 18 years or older can reserve any of the vehicles, while non-UI students must be 21.

"We hope that people would use transit and then have that Zipcar as kind of a backup," said Mark Rummel, Iowa City's associate director for Transportation.

Zipcar manages both the vehicles and member registration and subscription, so there is virtually no cost to the university or City of Iowa City, Ribble said.

Michael Serafino, the vice president of sales and market development for Zipcar University and Fast Fleet, is excited about the local service.

"The program exhibits all of the activity and potential of our Zipcar programs at similar Big

Ten schools," he said. "Membership is strong, and students and the local community continue to show us that Zipcar and Iowa together is a great car sharing partnership."

UI junior Catherine Hoover said she likes that the vehicles — which come in five different models — are up-to-date with built-in iPod docks. She used the service for a four-month period during her sophomore year, although she suggests renting with a group of friends to split the cost.

"Everything was super easy," she said. "I got my key in the mail and went online or on the Zipcar app to schedule when I wanted my car. Then I picked it up right outside of Burge, which was right across the street for me."

Zipcar rental prices are around \$8 per hour, depending both on the model of the car and the day of the week it is rented. There is also a \$25 yearly subscription fee. Zipcars are as yet unavailable in the area.

"As of right now I don't have an active account, but if I ever needed it again I would not hesitate using Zipcar," Hoover said.

GOP lawmaker eyes run

A member of the Iowa Legislature is taking steps to explore the idea of running for an open seat in Iowa's 1st Congressional District.

By MEGAN SANCHEZ
megan-sanchez@uiowa.edu

One Iowa Representative announced last week he is considering running for the open congressional seat following Sen. Tom Harkin's, D-Iowa, retirement.

Rep. Walt Rogers, R-Cedar Falls, announced on Sep. 12 he has launched an exploratory committee for a potential campaign for Iowa's open 1st Congressional District seat.

Rogers said the committee is designed to create awareness of his interest in running and work on fundraising. He plans to reach out to past and new donors in hopes of gaining enough

support to set a campaign in motion.

Rogers said he considers the national budget to be a crucial issue.

"That's one of the things I think needs to be addressed in a very strong way and a serious way in our federal government," he said.

Since his election to the Iowa Legislature in 2010, he said he has seen changes in budgeting practices, but more work needs to be done.

He has also worked in business and youth ministry, and he continues to work with troubled teens through Quakerdale, a Christian organization.

Two Republican candidates and five Democratic candidates are seeking the open seat.

University of Iowa Associate Professor of political science Timothy Hagle noted that in the Republican Party, both declared candidates, Rod Blum and Steve Rathje, have lost in past elections. He said that if Rogers decides to run, it will give voters who are not confident in either current candidate another option.

"Whether Rogers can sort of make that case would remain to be seen, but he did get him-

self elected and [being] a sitting legislator, that gives him perhaps a bit of a leg up," he said.

However, Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he has not seen an effort from Rogers to work with both parties.

"I think he would be part of the same problem we already have in Washington," he said. "I see him as more of an extension of what they're doing in Washington as opposed to a solution."

Rep. Chip Baltimore, R-Boone, said he thinks Rogers will be a good candidate.

"I know Walt will work extremely hard," Baltimore said. "He does a great job of working with people from both sides of the aisle to get his goals accomplished."

Since his initial election, Rogers has climbed the ladder of the Iowa House, being elected as an assistant majority leader at the end of his freshman term.

Sen. Thomas Courtney, D-Burlington, said he thinks this election should be interesting.

"I think it will be a good healthy exchange," he said. "I'm excited about it. I think all these people jumping in there will give us a good choice."



Rogers
representative

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SLIDESHOW



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

BREAKDOWN

KEY

IOWA

ISU

FIRST DOWNS

21

14

RUSHING YARDS

218

59

PASSING YARDS

160

260

THIRD-DOWN CONVERSION %

55%

35%

PENALTY YARDS

3-20

3-38

AVG. GAIN PER PLAY

4.5

5

COMP-ATT-INT

14-23-2-0

22-39-3-2

TIME OF POSSESSION

38:03

21:57

BOX SCORE

IOWA 27, ISU 21

IOWA	0	13	21	27	27
ISU	0	0	7	21	21

FIRST QUARTER

SECOND QUARTER

Iowa — Martin-Manley 5-yard pass from Rudock 12:07
Iowa — Meyer 27-yard FG 1:43
Iowa — Meyer 38-yard FG 0:10

THIRD QUARTER

ISU — Bundrage 67-yard pass from Richardson 5:28
Iowa — Hillyer 26-yard pass from Rudock 00:41

FOURTH QUARTER

Iowa — Rudock 1-yard run 7:05
ISU — Bundrage 26-yard pass from Richardson 4:27
ISU — Bundrage 17-yard pass from Richardson 2:26

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Iowa: Weisman 35-145, Bullock 13-50, Rudock 8-10
ISU: White 5-26, Wimberly 2-13, Richardson 8-12

Passing

Iowa: Rudock 14-23-160-2-0
ISU: Richardson 22-39-260-3-2

Receiving

Iowa: Martin Manley 7-60-1, Hamilton 2-34, Hillyer 1-26-1
ISU: Bundrage 7-146-3, Ecby 4-50, White 1-13

QUOTED

'We made way too many mistakes to win a football game like this. The University of Iowa did an excellent job keeping the ball away from us and earning the victory.'

— IOWA STATE HEAD COACH PAUL RHOADS

'It feels great. Anytime you go on the road and get the win, that's the biggest thing. That's what we are always trying to do, and getting the W was big.'

— IOWA QUARTERBACK JAKE RUDOCK

BY THE NUMBERS

600 wins in Iowa football history following the Iowa State game.

91-consecutive converted PAT attempts for Mike Meyer, a school record.

35 carries by Mark Weisman in the game, the most by an Iowa running back since Albert Young got 38 carries against Northwestern on Nov. 5, 2005.

61 yards allowed by the Iowa defense in the first half.

PRIME PLAYS

Kevonte Martin-Manley sprinted towards the Iowa State sideline on a flag route to catch a Rudock pass to give Iowa a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter. Martin-Manley finished the day with seven catches and 60 yards; he leads all Hawkeye receivers on the year with 163 yards on 19 receptions.

Cornerback B.J. Lowery made a spectacular one-handed interception of a Richardson pass to help seal the Iowa victory with four minutes left in the game. It was Lowery's first interception of the season and was deemed worthy enough to make No. 4 on ESPN's top-10 plays over the weekend.

IOWA GAME BALL
Defensive line

The Iowa defensive-line ate up Iowa State's offensive unit, allowing just 59 rushing yards for the Cyclones. Defensive tackle Darian Cooper got his first career sack as well.

Hawkeye State

Iowa has defeated Iowa State in four of the last six meetings and leads the all-time series 40-21.



Iowa players hold up the Cy-Hawk Trophy at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 14. Iowa has defeated Iowa State in four of the last six meetings and leads the all time series 40-21. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Iowa players celebrate after winning the Cy-Hawk trophy at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 14. The victory was no. 600 in the program's history. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

IOWA 27, ISU 21



Iowa running back Mark Weisman runs the ball during the second quarter at Jack Trice Stadium on Saturday, September 14, 2013. Weisman finished the game with a career-high 35 carries for 145 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri runs the ball in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 14. Canzeri had three carries and rushed for 10 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Iowa linebacker James Morris intercepts a pass during the second quarter in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 14. Morris returned the interception 27 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Iowa defensive back B.J. Lowrey intercepts a pass during the fourth quarter at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 14. Iowa is 2-1 this season when leading the turnover margin. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock looks for an open receiver at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 14. Rudock completed 14-of-23 passes for 160 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

ISU GAME BALL Quenton Bundrage

This one was easy, as Bundrage was about the only scoring threat for the Cyclones all day. He made Iowa's defensive backfield look silly at times, racking up 146 yards and three touchdowns on the day.

THUMBS UP



Clock Management: Iowa controlled the line of scrimmage all day on offense, allowing the team to bleed the clock in its classic fashion. Iowa held the ball for well over half the game, controlling the rock for 38 minutes.

THUMBS DOWN



Special Teams: Iowa allowed the opposing team to recover an onside kick for the third time in three-straight years, which is just unacceptable.

LOOK AHEAD

Western Michigan comes to town this weekend, and it shouldn't even be close. The Broncos are 0-3 on the year, and its defense is allowing 30 points a game. Northwestern had its way with Western Michigan last week, and there's no reason to believe the Broncos can pull a Central Michigan, and get its first win of the season over the Hawkeyes.

DAILY BREAK

To succeed in the world it is not enough to be stupid, you must also be well-mannered. — Voltaire

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.



Why the World of Pokémon is Better than Ours:

- Interspecies crossbreeding and genetic engineering are encouraged. SCIENCE.
- There are no animal-cruelty laws, you can find stable income through an enterprise akin to cockfighting, and all the evidence mysteriously disappears after you've committed your happy animal-murder crime.
- All cops are polite, helpful, hot, and dressed in miniskirts.
- There's no questioning Darwin when animals evolve before your eyes.
- You can teach an old dog (or electric rat) new tricks.
- You can take your animals to the gym.
- The laws of physics are suspended whenever someone could otherwise be seriously hurt.
- All nurses are polite, helpful, hot, and dressed in miniskirts.
- You can have a pet dragon.
- Catching them all is not seen as a telltale sign of addiction.
- Finally, there's a form of slavery that EVERYONE can get behind.
- Criminal organizations are easily identified by their tacky uniforms ...
- But the worst evil you're likely to face is a pair of idiots, one of whom is hot and dresses in miniskirts.
- Everyone will call your rival "Poopface" if you so choose.
- No one ever dies. They just faint.
- Pikachu's.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Erik J. Beau P, Scott L, and Allison S. 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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR BY VILEV

HUNGRY?

Check out *The Daily Iowan's* Dining Guide

today's events

- **Community and Behavioral Health Seminar Series**, "Promoting Resilience Among African American Youth," Briana Woods-Jaeger, 10 a.m., C217AB College of Public Health Building
 - **Learn how to use Scopus and Web of Science**, 10 a.m., Hardin Library
 - **Tech Help**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **English Language Discussion Circle**, noon, 5126 Pappajohn Business Building
 - **Manage your Citations with EndNote Basic**, 3 p.m., Hardin Library
 - **Obermann Center Designing the Future Series**, "Imagining and Being Imagined by Technologies—A Conversation with two Futurists," Dan Reed and Bruce Sterling, 3:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
 - **Arthritis-Fibromyalgia Education/Support Group**, 6:30 p.m., Mercy Medical Plaza Scanlon Room, 540 E. Jefferson
 - **"American Moderns in the 1930s and 40s: The Triumph of Diversity"**, Erika Doss, 7:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
 - **Writers' Workshop Reading**, Peter Orner, fiction, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
 - **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- SUBMIT AN EVENT**
Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html



- Midnight-1 a.m. The Music Man
- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 p.m. Key of Kate
- 5-6 p.m. Iowa Comedy
- 7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show
- 8-10 p.m. Back to Saturn?
- 10 p.m. -Midnight Into the Void

For more news, visit www.dailyiowan.com

horoscopes

Monday, September 16, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A personal overhaul will boost your confidence. Take the initiative to be current and aware of new technology or skills that can help improve your status or position. Efficiency, moderation, and consistency will help you win support and favors and avoid complaints.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Weigh the pros and cons. Don't believe everything you hear. An overrated point of view will take you off course. Get the facts, and make an accurate assessment. Rely on your ability and talent, not someone else's.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Time spent doing a good job will persuade others to give you more responsibility. Sharing ideas will motivate you to move faster so you can begin projects that excite you. Re-evaluate your situation, and you'll find a way to fulfill your dreams.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Uncertainty is prevalent. Try not to get into a discussion with someone looking for a commitment. You are best to keep looking at your prospects and researching the pros and cons of what's being offered and what's expected of you.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let a disagreement explode into a serious emotional encounter. Use your ability to negotiate and find a solution. Changes due to added responsibilities will help you repair damage done to your reputation if you step up and do what's required.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enjoy life, friends, and whatever is happening in your community. Taking a diverse approach to whatever you do will lead to good fortune and help you get past any obstacles you meet along the way. Work at improving important relationships.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep life simple, and avoid situations that have the potential to backfire. Stick to the truth, and show emotional and physical support to those you care about. How you are treated now will depend on what you have done in the past.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Distractions must be avoided. Protect your interests and your lifestyle. An innovative approach to improving your personal life emotionally, physically, and financially will bring excellent results. Don't allow anger or resentment to stand between you and your goals.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do what you can for others without expecting anything in return. Paying it forward will result in life-altering changes that will help you improve your attitude and bring about positive options that can improve your financial and domestic situation.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put partnerships first. Be precise regarding what you want. Don't leave anyone guessing, or an unexpected occurrence will leave you in an awkward position. Focus on accomplishing the next to impossible and leave a good impression.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional issues will arise if you let jealousy or possessiveness take over. Size up your situation based on what others do and say, and make an unexpected change based on past experience to rectify any negativity you encounter.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Secrecy or meddling will stand between you and your goals. There are profits to be made and friendships that will develop if you are open, honest, and willing to make the first move. A promise could lead to love.

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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0812

- ACROSS**
- 1 With 69-Across, childish taunt ... and a homophonic hint to the answers to the asterisked clues
 - 5 Monastery head
 - 10 Angry, resentful state
 - 14 First James Bond movie
 - 15 Italian scientist after whom an electrical unit is named
 - 16 Carbon compound
 - 17 Turkish honorific
 - 18 Kind of personality, in broadcasting
 - 19 Hairstyle that's rarely seen on blonds and redheads
 - 20 *Elated
 - 23 Egyptian boy king
 - 25 Masthead figures, for short
 - 26 References in a footnote
 - 27 *I give!"
 - 29 One who goes a-courting
 - 32 *Believing in nothing
 - 35 With 40-Across, tip off
 - 39 Major Fla.-to-Calif. route
 - 40 See 35-Across
 - 41 Spanish years
 - 42 Relinquish
 - 43 *Inflammation of gum tissue
 - 45 Spying aircraft
 - 47 Journalist — Rogers St. Johns
 - 48 Houston baseballer
 - 51 Item of sports equipment sometimes seen on top of a car
 - 53 Yea's opposite
 - 54 *Eensy-weensy beach garments
 - 59 Chicken — (dish)
 - 60 Man of steel?
- DOWN**
- 1 Pharmaceutical-approving grp.
 - 2 Grp.
 - 3 Separated, as a horse from its carriage
 - 4 Horse with more than one color
 - 5 Steer clear of
 - 6 Water pipes
 - 7 Unexciting
 - 8 "Miss Regrets"
 - 9 Covering pulled out during a rain delay
 - 10 Stick it in your ear
 - 11 Not suitable
 - 12 Talent
 - 13 Dental thread
 - 21 Part of a shoe with a tap
 - 22 Here, to Henri
 - 23 Old Greek garment
 - 24 Join
 - 28 Low, hard hits
 - 29 Children's author R. L. —
 - 30 Pegasus appendage
 - 31 Play's opening
 - 33 *O, beware, my lord, of jealousy" speaker

- PUZZLE BY DANIEL RAYMON
- 34 Lower part of the leg
 - 36 Make stronger and deeper
 - 37 "And there you have it!"
 - 38 Alternative to true-false or multiple-choice
 - 44 Self-absorbed
 - 46 Politico Paul
 - 48 Off-kilter
 - 49 Michael of R.E.M.
 - 50 Cornered, as a raccoon
 - 51 Women's hybrid tennis garment
 - 52 Toys with tails
 - 55 Bits of sand
 - 56 Audio equipment giant
 - 57 Alpine goat
 - 58 Tennis's Nastase
 - 62 WNW's opposite
 - 63 Mexican couple
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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H	E	L	E	N	K	I	C	K	B	O	X		
C	A	P	R	I	G	E	R	A	L	D	I	N	E
A	T	H	O	M	E	S	I	T	U	A	T	E	D
L	E	A	N	E	R	S	B	E	E	P			
C	A	B	S	R	E	F	B	O	O	S	T		
U	T	E	N	A	I	L	C	L	I	P	P	E	R
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TRUCK HITS ROAD OVERPASS



A single semi-truck crashed into an overpass near Exit 237 on Interstate 80 on Sept. 14. State Patrol investigated the incident, and an unidentified man was loaded into an ambulance and transported for medical treatment. (The Daily Iowan/Quentin Misiag)

Johnson County Deputy Sheriff Mark Prentice said a single semi-truck crashed into a road overpass near Interstate 80 Exit 237 and a Kum & Go convenience store early in the afternoon of Sept. 14.

Officials from the State Patrol, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, and

Tiffin Emergency Medical Service responded to the crash.

The State Patrol is investigating the incident, Prentice said.

He said he was not on the scene and could not confirm other details about the incident.

A Daily Iowan reporter

witnessed a fire caused by the accident and saw emergency staff tending to an unidentified man on the scene.

The man was loaded into an ambulance and transported for medical treatment.

— by Cassidy Riley

METRO

Council to have final vote on Ped Mall rules

The Iowa City City Council will vote on Tuesday concerning the adoption of an ordinance that will put strict limitations on several activities common downtown.

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

Iowa City police Officer David Schwindt, who has the downtown beat, has launched a program that would allow some individuals caught engaging in the prohibited activities to participate in community service to work off any fines.

— by Rebecca Morin

Council to discuss cemetery request

The Iowa City City Council will discuss a resolution for a new cemetery at Tuesday's meeting.

The council and the city Planning and Zoning Commission have reviewed the request submitted to Johnson County by the Al-Iman Center to allow the development of a cemetery north of 4401 Sharon Center Road S.W. The Johnson County Zoning Code requires review by the city for all conditional-use permits for property in the

Fringe Area.

Because the site for the conditional use is outside of the Iowa City growth boundary, the proposed site would unlikely have negative effect on existing or planned development in Iowa City in the near future.

— by Rebecca Morin

City eyes downtown WiFi

Internet service may become available off campus.

The Iowa City City Council will discuss a resolution on Tuesday concerning WiFi downtown.

The Iowa City Downtown District has negotiated with South Slope to provide limited free WiFi services in that area. However, before the service could be executed, a location would be needed to mount two access points.

Although the Iowa City Public Library provides this service, the access points are limited in coverage and no longer meets the public's needs. South Slope will mount new, more robust access points at the same locations on the roof as the obsolete access points.

— by Rebecca Morin

City eyes electrical switch for levee project

Overhead electrical facilities must be converted to underground facilities to continue with the West Side Levee Project.

At its meeting on Tuesday, the Iowa

City City Council will discuss a resolution to relocate the utilities.

The West Side Levee Project will include the construction of an earthen levee, new storm sewer, and two new storm-water pumping stations. Agreements with Mid-American Energy have been negotiated to relocate the utilities.

The cost for relocating the utilities would be \$114,953.94. The funding for the project would be from Iowa Economic Development Authority and Community Development Block Grant program.

— by Rebecca Morin

Council to vote on Normandy project

The Iowa City City Council will vote on plans for a second phase of the Normandy Drive restoration project on Tuesday.

This phase of the project would complete the landscaping of Normandy Drive and the surrounding area, construct a parking lot for the Ashton House, install a nature playground in City Park adjacent to the area, install a connecting trail from Rocky Shore Drive to Normandy Drive, and remove soil.

The project is budgeted at \$409,000. The resolution would approve the plans, specifications, form of contract, and estimate of cost for the project. It establishes the amount of bid security, directs publication of notice to bidders and sets the time and date for receipt of bids.

— by Rebecca Morin

100 run in Stampede 3K



Runners start the Marketplace Stampede 3K on Sunday. A portion of the money raised by the Stampede will go to the American Red Cross to help flood victims in Boulder, Colo. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The skies cleared up just in time for the Marketplace Stampede 3K on Sunday; the race started in downtown Iowa City and moved through the North Side, with nearly 100 participants in attendance.

Rain lingered on, however, 800 miles away in Boulder, Colo., where officials estimate at least 300 people to be missing and six likely dead because of intense flooding affecting the area throughout the past week.

"The race was inspired by Boulder, and they're really struggling out there right now," said Joe Hughes, the race organizer.

A former resident of the city of roughly 100,000, Hughes derived his idea for the road race from the Downtown Boulder Race Series.

Money raised by the races will go to University of Iowa Dance Marathon and Young Life Iowa City, in addition to a donation to the American Red Cross toward flood recovery efforts in Colorado.

Two more races are planned to take place over the next six weeks.



A runner finishes the Marketplace Stampede 3K on Sunday. A portion of the money raised by the Marketplace Stampede 3K will go to the American Red Cross to help flood victims in Boulder, Colo. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

"We strived to be different, change things up, and bring people down to the community and make it an entire community event," Hughes said.

Although unconventional for most road races, he said, this race's intention was to have fun and be inclusive.

A shorter kid's race took place after the main event.

Nate Canton of North Liberty had a 3 year old and 1 year old participate in the race.

"I think it's good for them to see it and be around it," he said. "It creates a fun atmosphere for everybody."

Charlie Paul, a first-year medical student at the UI, was the first to finish the race. He had run track and cross-country as an undergraduate at Iowa State.

"It's great getting people involved with the downtown here and issues nationwide as well," he said. "Something like that is just devastating for the people there."

The race series will continue Oct. 6 with the Presidential Mile, before finishing up Oct. 27 with the Iowa Avenue 2K. The final race will be in costume in observance of Halloween.

— by Shianne Gruss

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Junior Lewis leads Hawkeye harriers to victory

The Iowa men's cross-country team took first, second, and third place in last weekend's Black and Gold Invitational.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
jdhansen@uiowa.edu

Runner Kevin Lewis made a large impact in his first meet of the season after being held out of the first meet because of a coach's decision.

The native of Ottumwa, Iowa, placed first in the Black and Gold Invitational on Sept. 13 with a time of 18:33, which tied for sixth all-time in the men's 6,000 meter.

"I was just sitting around, just off the lead the whole time," he said. "I looked at my watch and knew I was on personal record pace. It was good that it was relaxed."

The meet featured some strong competition from Alabama and Iowa State. Both programs have had

past success, but Iowa dominated in all aspects of the meet, placing five runners in the top seven, including an impressive 1-2-3 finish.

And Lewis welcomed the higher level of competition.

"It's better than going against smaller schools," he said. "More competitive. I guess you don't really know where you're at until you face good teams. Both these teams have some good runners."

The plan for the race was to get into a pack early, and Iowa did just that. Around the 4K mark, Lewis started to separate himself from the pack of runners he was running with. By 5k, he was nearly alone at the front.

"I was itching to go," Lewis said.

He finished 17 seconds ahead of Hawkeye sec-

ond-place finisher Ben Witt.

"Kevin took off, obviously," Witt said. "He's been in great shape so far. As for me personally, I'd like to get up there with him."

Running in a pack isn't only for the meets and is something that the runners work on in practice.

"Me, Docherty, Ben, and Kevin Lewis have been training together," senior Sam Chaney said. "We run the way we've been working out for the first 4 to 5k, and then whoever feels good goes. Kevin looked awesome the last couple of [miles]."

If the harriers can keep up these type of paces, even more success could come as soon as next meet. From here, the distances get longer; the Hawks next meet will feature an 8K course.



UI freshman Kevin Docherty and junior Ben Witt lead the race during the Iowa Black & Gold Invitational at the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sept. 13. The men's cross-country team won the meet. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Lewis said if he keeps up the pace as he did for this meet, he will be happy with his performance.

Iowa's next meet, the Roy Griak Invitational, will take place on Sept. 28 in Minneapolis.

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Martin-Manley is quickly becoming Rudock's favorite — and most reliable — target. The Pontiac, Mich., native hauled in seven catches for 60 yards and one touchdown on Saturday.

"I feel comfortable with him," Rudock said. "... I feel comfortable with all our receivers. I think he

does a good job of getting open. If he does a good job of getting open, and if I can see him, I'm going to get him the ball."

With 12:09 remaining in the second quarter, Rudock faked out the defense with play action, rolled out to the left of the field, and found Martin-Manley streaking to the left side of the end zone, well in front of his defender. Upon seeing the completion, Rudock ran to bump chests with his favorite wide re-

ceiver, followed by a hug and pat on the helmet.

"It was a big burden off of our shoulders," Martin-Manley said about the touchdown that gave the Hawkeyes a 7-0 lead in the second quarter. "The receivers like to have a competition over getting in the end zone. But more importantly, we put points on the board, and it helped us win."

With Martin-Manley being the most experienced of the wide receivers,

he's also becoming a vocal leader for the young group. When they drop passes, as they've been apt to do in the first three games of the season, Martin-Manley is the one that tells them how to improve through constructive criticism.

"I'm really hard on them, because I know they're better than when they drop balls — I've seen them make plays in practice," Martin-Manley said. "I get after them in a posi-

tive, constructive way, and they respond well."

While the wideout has shown consistency with catches on every down, third down was the charm against the Cyclones on Sept. 14. Martin-Manley converted on a crucial third and 8 in the third quarter for an 18-yard gain that set up a 26-yard touchdown pass from Rudock to wideout Jacob Hillyer.

"When you convert third downs, you're moving the

ball, and you're giving your team more opportunities to score," Martin-Manley said.

It doesn't matter to the junior how many times Rudock throws him the ball. He's more concerned with his quarterback making the proper reads and throwing the ball to the open receiver, wherever and whoever it may be.

"I just let [Rudock] do him, and just make sure I'm open and doing my job," he said.

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 12

yet this season," Griesbaum said. "It was disappointing because I felt really well-prepared for the game, and I felt that we understood what Stanford was going to show."

The highlight of the first half for the Hawkeyes was one of their minimal scoring chances of the afternoon. Freshman Steph Norlander fouled a Stanford player and caused a Cardinal penalty corner, but the Hawkeye defense stopped the attack and rushed up the pitch. However, the Cardinal defense shut down the chance and kept the score knotted at 0.

Stanford's first goal came at the end of a rain-soaked first half on a penalty corner. The call was made with only a few seconds remaining on the clock, and the play took place after the horn sounded.

Senior Courtney Haldeman deflected the ball past goalkeeper Kelsey Boyce to give her team a 1-0 lead heading into the break.

"Let's say that wasn't in our game plan — it wasn't the greatest thing to do," Schultheis said. "We can't give up a corner at that point, just because you go into the second half and you're down."

The score turned out to be all Stanford would need. However, Kelsey Harbin added a tally for insurance on a penalty corner at the 45:38 mark of the game. The

junior scored on a penalty stroke after a ruling by the official that upset many of the Hawkeye faithful at Grant Field.

From the Hawkeye standpoint, the second half was worse than the first. The team posted a mere one shot in the period — a Natalie Cafone stroke from in close that ricocheted off the side of the Cardinal net.

"We generated one shot in the second half — that's not going to beat anybody," Griesbaum said.

If there are any positives to take away from the game for the Hawkeyes, it is the play of Schultheis, Boyce, and senior Karli Johansen. Griesbaum said she was impressed with the trio's play and called her goalkeeper's play "incredible."

After the game, Stan-

ford head coach Tara Danielson chalked up part of her squad's success to staying disciplined throughout the match.

"I think it was a total team effort," the four-year head coach said. "I don't think there was

any particular standout; I think everyone contributed and did her role really well."

The shutout is the third straight for Stanford goalkeeper Dulcie Davies.

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 12

stallment of the Cy-Hawk football game.

"Obviously, you want the ball, but we definitely have a lot of good running backs," Weisman said after the game. "Whoever has the hot hand, I guess, is going to be playing."

Two other running backs were sprinkled into Iowa's offense throughout the course of the game — Damon Bullock carried the ball 13 times for 50 yards, and Jordan Canzeri got three touches for 10 yards.

All season long, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz has been preaching that he has four capable starting running backs, with true freshman LeShun Daniels Jr. rounding out the quartet.

But the stats tell a different story. Weisman now has 85 carries through three games, the most touches of any running back in the nation. He's also third in the country with 425 rushing yards. The two backs ahead of Weisman in yards gained — Rutgers' Paul James,

and Badger running back Melvin Gordon (Gordon is a former Iowa commitment, by the way) — have 98 carries.

Iowa is going to ride Weisman to victory or die trying. The junior is on pace to carry the ball 336 times this year. To put that into perspective, Shonn Greene ran the ball 307 times for 1,850 yards in 2008, when the Iowa offense consisted largely of handing the ball off to Greene, then watching what happened.

And while Weisman likely is the toughest running back of the bunch, let's not forget he missed a handful of games because of an ankle injury last season. With the number of carries he's getting, I don't see Weisman making it through a 12-game schedule, especially with Big Ten matchups right around the corner.

Iowa's offensive line shows that it's good enough to open up holes big enough for a tank to drive through, which means Weisman doesn't need to be getting an astronomical number of carries for the Hawkeyes to find success on the ground.

Bullock always seems

to be one shoelace tackle away from breaking the big one. The sample sizes for Canzeri and Daniels aren't quite big enough yet, but they have been serviceable in spotty action in past games, and I am told they practice extremely well, so there's that.

"As long as we win, it doesn't really matter how many carries I get out there," Weisman said after the win in Ames. "I'm just trying to help the team win anyway possible."

Weisman's running style calls for him to get brought to the ground every time he touches the ball — he's not running away from anyone. That means he's going to the turf and getting up 30-plus times a game. Which is a whole workout in itself, really.

Weisman said he didn't have a sensation of crippling soreness or wear and tear following the game, but that it will likely be a different story on Sunday.

"I'll feel it tomorrow," he said.

Only time will tell if Weisman's body can keep up with his current workload. The spirit is willing, but the flesh is spongy and bruised.

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of Coralville is hiring at our front desk. Please see our ad on www.careerbuilder.com

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We are looking for dependable, caring individuals to provide rewarding, in-home care for the elderly. Get paid to prepare meals, go shopping, do light housekeeping, and provide personal care. Flexible hours available- MUST be available to work 1 weekend/month. Staff are required to be 18 or older; have a clean background check; valid driver's license and a registered/insured vehicle. For immediate consideration, contact via phone or email: ComfortKeepers (319)354-0285 coralville@comfortkeepers.com Each office independently owned and operated.

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Chatham Oaks, Inc., an affiliate of Abbe, Inc., has a full-time position for a RN or LPN on the 2:00-10:30pm shift. Chatham Oaks is a residential treatment facility in Iowa City serving individuals with chronic mental illness. Pre-employment drug screen, criminal background and driving record check required. Competitive wages and benefits. Submit resume to: Director of Nursing Chatham Oaks, Inc. 4515 Melrose Avenue Iowa City, IA 52246 Online at www.abbe.org or apply in person. EOE

FULL-TIME Residential Aide in Iowa City

Chatham Oaks, Inc., an affiliate of Abbe, Inc., has a full-time position for a 2nd shift residential aide, 2:00p.m. to 10:30p.m. Chatham Oaks is a residential treatment facility in Iowa City serving individuals with chronic mental illness.

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IOWA CITY HOSPICE is seeking a temporary full-time On-Call Night RN to work Monday-Friday 5pm-8am from October through January.

Please contact Karen (319)688-4221 or go online www.iowaCityHospice.org/careers for more information. EOE.

IOWA CITY HOSPICE is seeking PRN RN'S. Please contact Karen (319)688-4221 or go online www.iowaCityHospice.org/careers for more information. EOE.

IOWA CITY HOSPICE needs PRN Music Therapists to provide music therapy to hospice patients and families.

Be part of an interdisciplinary team with a flexible schedule (Monday-Friday 8am-5pm). For more details and to apply, go to www.iowaCityHospice.com or call Karen (319)688-4221. EOE.

IOWA CITY HOSPICE needs PRN Social Workers to provide coverage for the roles of medical social work, intake coordinator, bereavement coordinator and volunteer coordinator. Be part of an interdisciplinary team with a flexible schedule (Monday-Friday 8am-5pm). For more details and to apply, go to www.iowaCityHospice.com or call Karen (319)688-4221. EOE.

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THREE bedroom (possibly 4th) for rent, W/D, C/A, off-street parking, B'Jayville Ln., close to Mayflower. \$1100/ month. (319)330-5481.

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MEADOWLARK CONDOS- Eastside- 2 bedroom, one bath, secure building, carport, storage, W/D hookup plus on-site laundry. Small pet negotiable. \$650/ \$875 plus utilities. RCPM (319)887-2187.

HOUSE FOR RENT

\$1500. Large three bedroom with two car garage in excellent westside location. Available August. (319)331-5971.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Items missing from Hawks' locker rooms

Iowa State University police confirmed Sunday that items were missing from the Iowa locker room following the conclusion of the annual Iowa-Iowa State football game. The official report will be available Monday.

Iowa Sports Information confirmed that items were missing from the locker room following the game and issued a statement:

"Iowa Athletics Department officials confirmed there were items missing from the Iowa players' locker room and the Iowa coaches' locker room following the football game in Ames. Iowa State officials and local law-enforcement agencies were very helpful once the incident was reported after the game."

Several police officers loitered and seemed to sweep the room where Iowa coach and player interviews were conducted following the game. Neither Iowa Sports Information or the Iowa State police would confirm if the sweep was related to the thefts.

— by Ben Ross

SCOREBOARD

NFL

Atlanta 31, St. Louis 24
Chicago 31, Vikings 30
Buffalo 24, Carolina 23
Green Bay 38, Washington 20
Miami 24, Indianapolis 20
Kansas City 17, Dallas 16
San Diego 33, Philadelphia 30
Houston 30, Tennessee 24
Arizona 25, Detroit 21
Oakland 19, Jacksonville 9
Denver 41, NY Giants 23
New England 13, NY Jets 10
Seattle 29, San Francisco 3

MLB

San Francisco 4, LA Dodgers 3
Arizona 8, Colorado 2
Oakland 5, Texas 1
St. Louis 12, Seattle 2
LAA Angels 2, Houston 1
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 5
Minnesota 6, Tampa Bay 4
Pittsburgh 3, Chi. Cubs 2
Cleveland 7, Chi White Sox 1
Washington 11, Philadelphia 2
San Diego 4, Atlanta 0
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 3, Toronto 1
NY Mets 1, Miami 0
Boston 9, NY Yankees 2

WNBA

Connecticut 82, Indiana 80 (OT)
Los Angeles 89, Phoenix 55
Washington 70, New York 52
San Antonio 97, Atlanta 68

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Today, Sept. 16

Baseball vs. Ontario Blue Jays, Iowa City, 3:30 p.m.
Men's Golf vs. Golfweek Conference Challenge, Burlington, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Soccer vs. Northern Iowa, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
Men's Golf vs. Golfweek Conference Challenge, Burlington, 9 a.m.
Volleyball at Milwaukee, Milwaukee, 6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20

Baseball vs. Kirkwood Community College, Iowa City, 4 p.m.
Men's Tennis at Purdue Invitational, West Lafayette, Ind., TBA
Women's Golf at Branch Law Firm-Dick McGuire Invitational, Albuquerque, N.M., TBA
Men's Tennis at Purdue Invitational, West Lafayette, Ind. TBA
Women's Tennis vs. Gopher Invitational, St. Paul, Minn., All Day
Sept. 22

Soccer vs. Michigan, Iowa City, 1 p.m.
Field Hockey at Kent State, Kent, Ohio, 11 a.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Gopher Invitational, St. Paul, Minn., All Day
Men's Golf vs. Windon Invitational, West Lafayette

WHAT TO WATCH

Monday Night Football, Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, ESPN, 7:30 p.m.

IOWA 27, IOWA STATE 21

Wideout becomes focus



Iowa wideout Kevonte Martin-Manley gets tackled by Iowa State defensive back Kamari Syrie in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 14. Martin-Manley now has 101 career receptions and 1,057 career receiving yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Kevonte Martin-Manley is quickly becoming Jake Rudock's favorite target.

By MATT CABEL

matthew-cabel@uiowa.edu

AMES — Iowa wide receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley gets a lot of attention for his speed on the football field.

But when it came time for him and his teammates to race toward the Cy-Hawk trophy that sat on Iowa State's sideline after Saturday night's 27-21 victory, he was beaten by Brandon Scherff and his fellow offensive linemen.

"We sent Kevonte in the wrong direction," Scherff said and laughed. "He went off a little left, and [the offensive line] went straight."

But Martin-Manley wasn't too embarrassed or upset with the mistake — his teammates were just intimidated by his speed.

"[Scherff] told me [the trophy] was in a different direction," Martin-Manley said Saturday. "He knew he couldn't beat me in a foot race, so he had to lie to me. But it's all good."

In Iowa's corps of young wide receivers,

SEE FOOTBALL, 10

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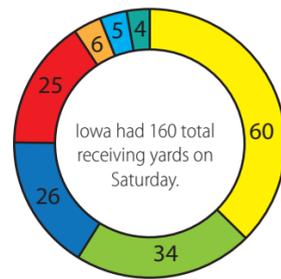


Iowa wide receiver Tevaun Smith misses a pass in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 14. Smith's 25-yard reception was the longest reception of his career. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Iowa Receiving Yards

Wide receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley now has 101 career receptions and 1,057 career receiving yards. Wide receiver Tevaun Smith and wide receiver both recorded career long receptions.

- Kevonte Martin-Manley
- Jacob Hillyer
- Ray Hamilton
- Tevaun Smith
- Don Shumpert
- Damon Bullock
- CJ Fiedorowicz



Cardinal shut down Hawks

Iowa posted only one shot in the second half against the Cardinal on Sunday afternoon.

By DANNY PAYNE

daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

When Niki Schultheis was asked how she felt after her team's loss to No. 10 Stanford (5-1), her words were reflective of Iowa's performance on Sunday afternoon.

"I've been better," the senior said.

The eighth-ranked Hawkeye field hockey squad has played better — a lot better.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum was very disappointed with her team's performance after the 2-0 loss dropped her team to 4-2 on the season. The 14-year



Hawkeye sophomore Natalie Cafone sprints toward the ball at Grant Field on Sept 13. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

head coach noted that some of her players looked tired and turnovers killed the Hawkeyes.

"It was absolutely the worst game that we've had

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 10

No. 8 Iowa Field Hockey

- Sept. 13 vs. Central Michigan — 7-1 Win, 30 Shots on Goal
- Sunday vs. No. 10 Stanford — 2-0 Loss, 5 Shots on Goal

COMMENTARY: THE ROSSTER

Workhorse carries Hawkeyes



By BEN ROSS

benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

AMES — After a bruising performance that featured 35 carries and 145 rushing yards from Mark Weisman, the junior running back said he didn't mind playing the role of the lead pony in Iowa's 27-21 win over Iowa State in the most recent in-

SEE COMMENTARY, 10