

BUCK THE BRONCOS.

The Iowa football team takes on the Western Michigan Broncos on Saturday. Sports.



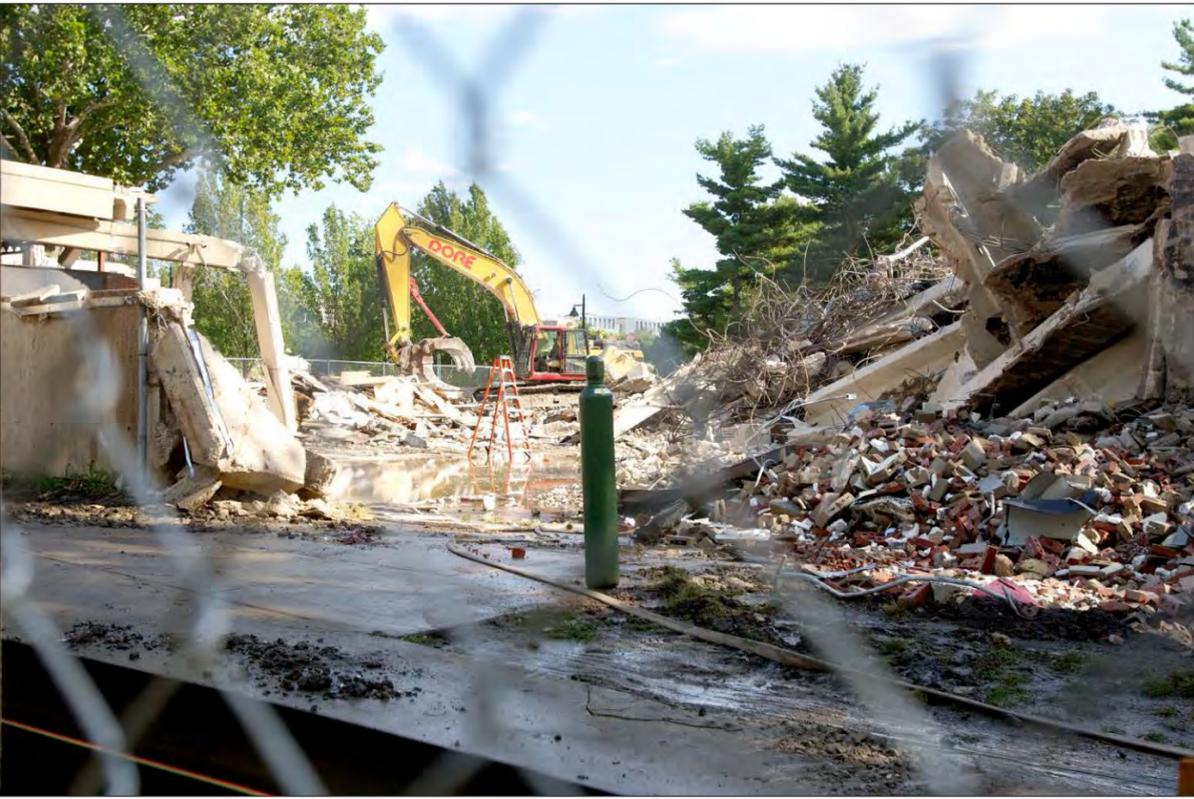
The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2013

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

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Future in sight for arts



Demolition begins on the old Art Building across from Art Building West on Thursday. The 2008 flood affected both buildings. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

'The Arts Campus is going to be one of the finest facilities, if not in the nation, anywhere in the world on a public university campus.'

— UI spokesman Tom Moore

By JULIA DAVIS
julia-davis@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa School of Art has been not been a coherent feature on campus for almost five years now, after the 2008 floods forced the school to split into two locations. Many major buildings were flooded, including the Art Building and Hancher/Voxman/Clapp facility.

Now, after years of negotiating funding issues with the Federal Emergency Management Agency and a much-debated site selection process, the final dream of a unified arts campus is at last on the horizon.

Parts of Hancher Auditorium, which has stood in its place on the West Side of campus for more than 40 years, came crumbling down Thursday as demolition on the university landmark began.



Demolition begins on Hancher Auditorium on Thursday. The 2008 flood effectively demolished the facility. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

The auditorium has sat dark and empty since the flood in 2008. Where the front lawn once spread out, bulldozers and dump trucks now rev up their engines as they cart away the first loads of wreckage from the decrepit theater.

Portions of several art buildings also came down Thursday.

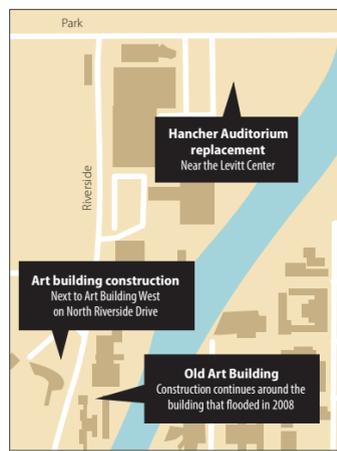
When construction on the Arts Campus broke in July, it signaled the largest post-flood project and most expensive campus construction job in UI history.

The new buildings, some of which are being designed by award-winning architecture firm Pelli Clarke Pelli, are set to be complete by 2016.

They mirror modern design elements found at the nearby Levitt Center for University Advancement.

SEE ART CAMPUS, 7

Art building and Hancher construction
Deconstruction on the new art building and Hancher is estimated to cost near \$200 million and is expected to be completed in summer 2016.



ALICIA KRAMME / THE DAILY IOWAN

Health plan splits supervisors

Johnson County officials have concerns about a plan that would form a coalition of counties to help provide mental-health services.

By DANIEL SEIDL
daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

With mild concerns aside, a number of Johnson County officials concluded that a state plan to regionalize Iowa mental-health services should move forward.

During a Thursday morning meeting at the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., the Board of Supervisors discussed further action regarding a proposal for multi-county hubs that would provide core care.

The actions follow a Feb. 21 meeting in which the board voted 3-1 in favor of the Resolution of Intent to Regionalize Mental-Health and Disability Services.

Under the agreement, Johnson County would team up with eight other counties — Benton, Bremer, Buchanan, Delaware, Dubuque, Iowa, Jones, and Linn — to serve as a core for mental-health and disability services.

After several months, one supervisor remains dissatisfied.

Reflecting her February decision, Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig remained the only person to dis-

SEE BOARD, 7

House OKs food-stamp cuts

By MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House has voted to cut nearly \$4 billion a year from food stamps, a 5 percent reduction to the nation's main feeding program used by more than 1 in 7 Americans.

The 217-210 vote was a win for conservatives after Democrats united in opposition and some GOP moderates said the cut was too high. Fifteen Republicans voted against the measure.

The bill's savings would be achieved by allowing states to put broad new work requirements in place for many food-stamp recipients and to test applicants for drugs. The bill also would end

SEE FOOD STAMPS, 7

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New City AD in 'dream' job

Longtime assistant principal thrives in new position.

By MEGAN DEPPE
m-deppe@uiowa.edu

After 20 years at City High as the assistant principal, Terry Coleman now serves the school as the new Athletics Director.

Coleman has been a coach for 25 years, and City High Principal John Bacon describes the athletics position as Coleman's "dream job."

"I've always been involved in athletics, and I had a strong desire to get into athletic administration," Coleman said.

Bacon said one of Coleman's first acts as the athletics director was to move the athletics office to the heart of the school building to be more accessible to students.

Bacon also said that under Coleman, the athletics events run smoothly and that Coleman took time to sit down with all of the coaches to listen to each sport's needs and share his own vision for the year.

Iowa City School Board member Sarah Swisher said she was not very surprised that Coleman switched his position to athletics director.

"He really is a school-pride kind of guy," Swisher said. "He's very interwoven in the institutional fabric of this school."

Swisher also said she



City High Athletics Director Terry Coleman kneels on the football field on Thursday. (The daily iowan/Wanyi Tao)

was sure he was thrilled with his new position because of his involvement in sports, and she was glad to hear that he'd taken it on.

"We really need a strong athletics director," Swisher said.

Coleman said that the switch from assistant principal to athletics director wasn't very difficult because he knew exactly what the job entailed and there were no surprises waiting for him.

"I do miss not being involved in curriculum, not being in the classrooms as much," Coleman said.

Scott Jespersen, the new assistant principal, has Coleman's support in the position.

"Scott is doing a very good job," Coleman said. "He brings more strength to the curriculum than I did. He's

great with the kids and has a tremendous work ethic."

Bacon agreed that Jespersen is doing well in his new role at the school.

"He really brought a strong background in education and has been a great asset," Bacon said.

Coleman also said that if the athletics-director position ever did get cut, he would be happy to go back to being an assistant principal.

The athletics director is responsible for 21 different school sports, along with cheerleading and dance.

"It's been an incredible learning curve," Coleman said. "It is a mile a minute all the time."

Bacon said that one of Coleman's biggest assets in this new position is "his total dedication

Terry Coleman

The City High assistant principal became the school's athletics director this fall.

• Coleman has worked at City High for 20 years.

• He has been a coach for 25 years.

• The athletics director is responsible for 21 school sports, as well as cheerleading and dance.

Source: City High Athletics Director Terry Coleman and City High Principal John Bacon

and love for City High."

Swisher also talked of Coleman's high level of commitment, especially in athletics.

Coleman said that he looks forward to the coming years.

"Every morning when I wake up, I'm excited to come in and be the athletics director at City High," Coleman said.

METRO/NATION

North Liberty makes interim police chief the chief

The city of North Liberty has officially appointed its newest police-force leader.

In a Thursday press release, North Liberty Mayor Tom Salm on Thursday announced that interim Police Chief Diane Venenga will have "interim" dropped from her title.

Pending a City Council vote at during a Sept. 24 meeting, Venenga will officially assume the position.

Venenga has played an active role in the North Liberty Police Department for 14 years, offering the department her skills in the areas of political science and criminology, in which she earned degrees at the University of Northern Iowa.

She has served as an officer, sergeant, and lieutenant for the city police.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to continue to serve this community," Venenga said in the release. "I'm dedicated to North Liberty, and I look forward to serving this town by helping to make this department be the best it can be."

The community and media will have the opportunity to get acquainted with the new chief at 9 a.m. on Oct. 1 in the North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry St.

— by Greta Meyle

Bicyclist, pedestrian involved in collision

A bicyclist and a pedestrian collided with each other in a high-traffic Iowa City intersection on Thursday afternoon.

Iowa City police Sgt. Vicki Lalla said that at 3:29 p.m., a man riding a bicycle collided with a pedestrian at the intersection of Madison Street and Iowa Avenue near the Becker Communication Studies Building and the Pentacrest.

Lalla said the yet-to-be-identified cyclist sustained head injuries and may have been taken to an area hospital.

University of Iowa freshman Robert Parson was on his way down the Pen-

tacrest hill from the Old Capitol when he said he heard a loud noise.

He looked around, before witnessing a man rolling around, clearly injured with blood on the ground, he said.

"I ran up to him and helped him to the sidewalk," he said. "I asked him to lie down and asked someone to call 911."

After helping the man lie down, Parson borrowed a shirt to wrap around the man's head injury and held his head in place in case of spine injury, he said.

Before ambulance service and Iowa City police arrived, Parson said he asked the man a series of questions, including the year and who was the current president to be seen if there was any serious brain injury.

Parson concluded that the man seemed to have no brain injury, he said.

— by Quentin Misiag

Coralville man accused of stealing from employer

A Coralville man has been accused of stealing from a Coralville store.

Carey Nash, 21, was charged Wednesday with second-degree theft.

According to a Coralville police complaint, officials were called to Best Buy, Coral Ridge Mall, after receiving reports of an employee stealing items in the store.

Upon arriving, officers were told by staff that Nash had allegedly stolen some items. Police contend that an investigation showed Nash was responsible for taking \$4,199.01 worth of merchandise.

During interviews, Nash allegedly admitted to the allegations.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

Coralville set for big project

Following several months of initial design, planning, and community input, the city of Coralville is nearing the groundbreaking step for another

large-scale development.

Several city officials and one local developer will be on hand in the coming weeks to commemorate the start of construction for the Old Town Coralville area, a Wednesday city press release said.

At a Sept. 30 kickoff, the City Council, Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett, and Watts Development Group, Inc. will visit the flood-prone land located along Fifth Street.

When finished, the area south of Fifth Street between Biscuit Creek and Second Avenue will bring together a total of 154 housing units, 10,000 square feet of commercial space, and public areas.

The Coralville City Council first approved the development in June.

Housing options will include 42 two- and three-bedroom townhomes and an upscale apartment building with 72 units.

The condominium apartments and townhomes are set to be available for purchase in late spring of 2014.

The 20-acre site, severely damaged during the 2008 flood, once included a number of homes, apartments, and city buildings.

In recent months, a new berm was constructed to ensure the safety of the area and to protect from any future water issues.

Developers have long maintained that the gentrification of this area will have significant positive economic impact on the city.

The multi-phase project's final completions are anticipated for a yet-to-be-announced 2018 date.

— by Quentin Misiag

Administration to push coal plan

WASHINGTON— The Obama administration will press ahead today with tough requirements for new coal-fired power plants, moving to impose for the first time strict limits on the pollution blamed for global warming.

The proposal would help reshape where Americans get electricity, away from a coal-dependent past into a future fired by cleaner sources of energy. It's also a key step in President Barack Obama's

global warming plans, because it would help end what he called "the limitless dumping of carbon pollution" from power plants.

Although the proposed rule won't immediately affect plants already operating, it eventually would force the government to limit emissions from the existing power plant fleet, which accounts for a third of all U.S. greenhouse-gas emissions. Obama has given the Environmental Protection Agency until next summer to propose those regulations.

The EPA provided the Associated Press with details of the proposal prior to the official announcement, which was expected Friday morning. The public will have a chance to comment on the rule before it becomes final.

Despite some tweaks, the rule packs the same punch as one announced last year, which was widely criticized by industry and Republicans as effectively banning any new coal projects in the U.S.

That's because to meet the standard, new coal-fired power plants would need to install expensive technology to capture carbon dioxide and bury it underground. No coal-fired power plant has done that yet, in large part because of the cost. And those plants that the EPA points to as potential models, such as a coal plant being built in Kemper County, Miss., by Southern Co., have received hundreds of millions of dollars in federal grants and tax credits.

Coal, which is already struggling to compete with cheap natural gas, accounts for 40 percent of U.S. electricity, a share that has been shrinking. And natural gas would need no additional pollution controls to comply.

"For power producers and coal mining companies that reject these standards, they have no reason to complain, and every excuse to innovate," said Sen. Ed Markey, D-Mass., the author of a 2009 bill to limit global warming. The legislation, backed by the White House, passed the House, but died in the Senate.

— Associated Press

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

Issue 58

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.

PUBLISHING INFO

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.
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CORRECTION

In the Sept. 19 blotter, *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that Russell Kalfas was charged with third-degree theft. He was charged with keeping a disorderly house. The *DI* regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

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BLOTTER

Steven Cooke, 22, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1631, was charged Aug. 18 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Joseph Corbino, 20, 201

Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 2114B, was charged Sept. 18 with possession of a controlled substance.

Chris Nwonye, 21, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1613, was

charged Aug. 18 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jasmine Rayfield, 24, 2017 Taylor Drive, was charged Sept. 14 with possession of

open container alcohol in public.

Michael Talentowski, 22, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1631 was charged Aug. 18 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

UISG pushes newspaper readership program

By LILY ABROMEIT
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The University of Iowa Student Government, with the support of the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students, is moving forward on one of its campaign promises — re-branding the Collegiate Readership Program.

The program, which has been available at the UI for 10 years, is a collective organization under the leadership of *USA Today*.

The system allows UI students access to free hard copies of four newspapers.

Alongside *USA Today*, students can also acquire the *New York Times*, the *Des Moines Register*, and the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* in print at 25 locations on campus.

“We collaborate, but the overall management is done by *USA Today*,” said Paul Wilson, the education account manager for the *Times*.

To date, Wilson said, UI students’ lack of familiarity means that the program is underutilized.

“... I think [it] would be very useful in terms of classes, in terms of enrichment ...” he said. “... It should be utilized as much as possible.”

Although the publications work together, the *Times* goes a step further, offering UI students free online access to the paper.

Each day, there are 400 online passes available to UI students through a simple log-on process using their university ID. Wilson said that about 30 to 40 passes are used, only 7.5 to 10 percent of the allotted number.

The online advantage has been available since last fall, but UISG President Katherine Valde said she thinks it has been underused and underrepresented.

“... It’s a service that you’ve paid for basically [through student activity fees],” she said. “No one used it last year on the campus because no one knew about it.”

UI School of Journalism lecturer Lisa Weaver also said that she was not aware of the available program until she spoke with Wilson this fall, looking for a way to allow her journalism students a reduced price to read the *Times* online.

Weaver, who requires her students in Introduction to Journalistic Reporting and Writing to read the *Times* for weekly news quizzes, said she thought that having this service would be very helpful.

“I just want[ed] to make sure that the pay wall didn’t become an excuse or a reason not to read it every day,” she said.

Wilson, who promotes the readership of the *Times* on college and university campuses, said calculations are made based on the amount of hard-copy papers taken out of the dispensers and are used to create a number of online passes.

“[Then] we calculate the number of matching ... academic potential passes for the next fall,” he said.

Using student activity fees, the papers are paid for based on the quantity that are taken from the bins.

“We only pay for the papers that are taken, so we

don’t pay for the papers that might be left at the end of the day,” Assistant Vice President for Student Life Belinda Marner said. “So they count them, and then they bill us based on the number of papers that are taken.”

Wilson said he thought a lack of time was the reason students were not aware of the online passes, but he hopes that UISG’s work would bring more publicity.

Valde, noting that no one on campus knowing about the service was a problem, said UISG is working on a plan to promote the project and advertise it to students.

“It’ll sort of draw people eyes to the Collegiate Readership Program and maybe remind more people ... that you can take these papers for free and that they exist for students,” she said. “We want to increase how many students use Collegiate Readership Program as well as promote the fact that you can do this online access.”

In about a month, UISG plans to receive a final copy of the new logo to promote the program. The logo will be added to posters and placed around campus. Specifically, Valde said, the logos will be in the proximity of the existing news bins to remind people of the online accessibility.

While several officials maintained that their focus lies on online availability as one way to improve news readership, they also hope it will bring further attention to the traditional print versions.

Valde said increased



Newspapers are on display at the UI Main Library on Thursday, September 19, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Brent Griffiths)

TOP FOUR LOCATIONS FOR COLLEGIATE READERSHIP PROGRAM NEWSPAPER POPULARITY:

- BURGE RESIDENCE HALL**
- LINDQUIST CENTER**
- MAIN LIBRARY**
- HILLCREST RESIDENCE HALL**

ONLY 30 TO 40 ONLINE PASSES ARE USED EACH DAY

400 FREE ONLINE PASSES ARE AVAILABLE PER DAY FOR UI STUDENTS

efforts need to be implemented, particularly for the freshman class, in promoting the no-cost service.

UISG Vice President Jack Cumming said he

hopes the campaign will not only boost online activity but movement with the hard copies as well.

“Those dispensers are all across campus so it would be great to see peo-

ple get more use out of them,” he said. “Hopefully, by marketing it, we’ll see more students with newspapers.”

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OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Who cares about loitering?



Jon Overton
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If recent news articles are any indicator, there's nothing more terrifying to a business owner than a group of loiterers.

I can think of a few things more intimidating than a guy holding a goofy sign who sells his own books or panhandlers asking for 75 cents, but to hear some people tell it, the assembled hordes of Genghis Khan, Attila the Hun, and Satan himself couldn't compare with 15 to 20 loiterers.

On Tuesday evening, the City Council passed an ordinance that restricted various behaviors downtown such as panhandling in certain areas, sleeping on benches (5 a.m. to 10 p.m.) and planters, storing personal property, and using public electrical outlets without permission.

It's understood that the new rules are directed at a specific group of people who frequently loiter at the north entrance to the Pedestrian Mall. The way some local business owners and city councilors spoke about the loiterers in recent weeks, you'd think they were a fearsome horde of druggies who scare away potential customers.

But virtually everyone I spoke to in downtown Iowa City over the past few days didn't think loitering was a huge deal.

When I asked people if they would change anything about downtown, many struggled to answer. Some griped about parking, the changing skyline, insufficient lighting, and drunks.

Granted, I only talked to about 15 people, so this isn't scientific by any means, but from professors, to students, and ordinary residents of the Iowa City area, the loiterers weren't cited as a big source of distress

downtown.

Andrew Branan, a Ph.D. candidate at the UI, said he doesn't believe the loiterers are a real nuisance.

"I can understand why some people maybe feel threatened if it's something they're not accustomed to," he said. "Personally, I've never had any problems with them, but I don't own a business down there."

Others were less sympathetic about the City Council and business owners.

Elise Fillpot, the project director of TRiO Student Support Services and the Center for Diversity and Enrichment, said she thought the new ordinance was ridiculous.

"I frequent the businesses downtown, but if I knew which ones had advocated for [the ordinance], I would ... boycott them," she said.

"I really think this is a travesty. They're criminalizing human occupation of the Ped Mall. It's a public space. That Ped Mall doesn't exist just for those businesses to have their whims catered to by the City Council."

Geoffrey Hacker, an Iowa City resident of 40 years who works at a local grocery store, said he often hangs out with the loiterers on the Ped Mall. He said the ordinance should have been passed in smaller pieces, but it probably won't have a big effect.

"They had an ordinance before this, but [the police] didn't enforce it well enough," he said. "They didn't enforce that old one, and I thought they should enforce that old one before they enforced the new one."

One street performer and author on the Ped Mall identified himself as B.C. the Black Clown. He typically makes humorous signs and sells his books. He doesn't think the new rules will affect him too much.

"They're changing the rules, so I'll have to go inside [the Ped Mall] farther, but that's the only difference," he said.

Just be careful whom you ask for spare change, you might frighten the business owners.

EDITORIAL

GOP's priorities misplaced

Only nine months removed from its most recent fire-and-brimstone budget fight, Congress is gearing up for another, which could prove to be the most apocalyptic to date.

The continuing resolution currently funding the federal government is set to expire at the end of September. If it is allowed to expire, Congress will enter a battle to adopt a new budget resolution before the federal government hits its borrowing limit (the debt ceiling), which is expected to happen in mid-October. If no deal is reached, the government could either shut down or default on its debts — two economically unpalatable options.

At this point, the federal government appears headed for its first shutdown in 17 years. On Wednesday, Speaker of the House John Boehner caved to pressure from conservatives in his party and included a measure to defund the controversial Affordable Care Act in its plan to keep the government open. Such a measure has no hope of passing the Senate, but its inclusion will make the forthcoming debate even more hostile and more time-consuming than usual.

With the decision to include yet another doomed crusade to defund Obamacare in the debate over funding the government, the House Republicans have made clear their commitment to hostage taking and scorched-earth politics over the nation's fiscal well-being.

Consider that the Republicans have decided to raise the stakes in the budget debate even as the federal government's budget deficit has shrunk dramatically. According to a report from the Congressional Budget Office, the deficit for the budget year ending on Sept. 30 will be about \$642 billion — down from about \$1 trillion last year. That's about 4 percent of the nation's gross domestic product; at the nadir of the recession in 2009, the federal budget deficit amounted to more than 10 percent of the nation's GDP.

Next year, the federal deficit is expected to fall to about 2.1 percent of GDP, then tick up in the fol-

lowing years as more baby boomers tap into Social Security and Medicare.

As the Congressional Budget Office Director Douglas Elmendorf said earlier this week, the country has some "breathing room" in the short term to deal with its long-term fiscal problems.

The unfortunate part of the situation is that the House Republicans have some leverage here, and they could use this opportunity to pass a funding plan that includes long-term spending cuts.

Another report from the CBO released earlier this week warned that current spending cuts to the military and domestic spending — the products of sequestration — will not keep the deficit low in the long term and will continue to hurt the economy if they are not replaced. The Republicans have an opportunity to address the CBO's concerns by replacing those dumb cuts with meaningful reforms to big entitlement programs.

That would be the smart move.

Instead, the party is catering to conservative ideologues that would rather sign a suicide pact to defund Obamacare than take a proactive step toward fixing the federal budget.

That is not to say that all Congressional Republicans are on board with this plan. In an interview Thursday, Republican Sen. John McCain said the House GOP's plan is doomed to fail and is led by members of Congress who lack the experience and wisdom to recognize that shutting down the government is a bad idea.

The House Republicans should heed McCain and the CBO and devote their energies to negotiating a realistic deal to keep the government open.

YOUR TURN

Do you think the House Republicans should compromise in the budget fight?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aid veterans' education fully

In the years that followed World War II, America seized the opportunity to create a more productive workforce by sending its veterans to college on the GI Bill. It proved to be a smart investment. The Greatest Generation, as it's come to be known, propelled our country to lead in almost every facet of life. In fact, that generation took us to the Moon.

Today, with a decade of war winding down, we have another

opportunity. Here in Iowa, we are seeing an ever-increasing number of veterans using the new post-911 GI Bill to go to college. Among other benefits, this GI Bill covers the cost of resident tuition. In order to help our nonresident veterans, our regent institutions give veterans eligible for the post-911 GI Bill residency status for the purpose of tuition for undergraduate college. While this is a wonderful thing to do, I believe it needs to be expanded to cover our graduate and professional colleges as well.

For those who would oppose this move, citing revenue loss, let me just point out a few inconvenient facts. First of all, our graduate and professional colleges do not set resident tuition at a level that constitutes a loss. If they did, our universities would have gone out of business long ago. Second, the number of students that this would affect is fairly small. The five-year stats showing the number of nonresident veterans going to a University of Iowa graduate or professional college was 30 in the fall of 2012.

In terms of perceived revenue loss, this is a drop in the bucket. The reward for extending resident tuition to this population is high. If we want to attract highly educated and productive citizens to our state, this is one way to achieve that. It is time for our legislature to amend 681 1.4(2) of the Iowa Administrative Code and allow nonresident veterans to have resident tuition rates for the graduate and professional colleges.

David Johnson
West Branch resident

COLUMN

Racism separates us at the UI



Ashley Lee
Ashley-lee-1@uiowa.edu

It's human nature to want to be accepted into a community, but for international students, the University of Iowa can be a downright hostile environment.

Some students choose to create a division between international and American students through ridicule and, occasionally, aggression. The anti-Asian sentiment at the UI is uncomfortable and unsettling.

This behavior is most noticeable on Twitter. Often, non-Asians will turn to Twitter to rant or joke about international students and their behavior, only to have their message retweeted to a broader audience by a popular novelty account.

"It wouldn't be possible for an Asian to calculate how quickly an Asian pissed me off today," one such tweet read.

"Not only do I have to go to an 8 a.m. math

class, I also have to try to figure out what the h--- my Asian professor is saying," read another.

The ethnically insensitive tweets are supposedly harmless, but in actuality, they are detrimental to race relations in our society.

It doesn't matter if the racially insensitive tweets are intentional or not. The point is that UI students have a messed-up idea of what is funny and acceptable. Many consider these tweets a form of entertainment and like-mindedness as other students retweet and favorite the messages.

Some of the racially insensitive tweets read like simple jokes.

"There are 6 too many Asians in this car," one said. And then: "This lecture is so bad even the Asian kids left."

To see my peers blatantly support and portray Asians as outsiders of an American culture is disheartening. Clothing is a common subject of ridicule.

"Why the f--- don't the Asians wear pants they just wear a big shirt?" one user complained.

"Saw an Asian wearing zebra print swim

trunks, yellow crocs, and a pink bro-tank #why."

America takes pride in being a multicultural nation. The University of Iowa takes pride in being an institution that fosters diversity. Unfortunately, this is only a deflector to a larger truth, that is, anyone who is not white is considered "other."

"What the f--- is with the Asians and the f--- bells on their bags? This isn't elementary school, take that s--- off."

The problem of racism among college students isn't unique to Iowa, of course. Iowa's tweets are similar to a social media post a Florida State University student made about black students at her school only weeks ago.

The young woman posted a message that included the hashtag "#monkeyseverywhere" with laughing smiley faces. There was outcry as students perceived her words to be racist and rooted in intolerance.

But here, very few people have shown discontent with tweets making fun of Asians. One may argue what a user says on social

media carries no meaning in the real world. But the reality is that social media is an extension of our everyday lives and a projection of our thoughts. Therefore, it is quite alarming to know that on the surface, some Iowa students appear to be accepting of racial differences, yet online, they depict Asians as strange and in violation of "the American way."

Racially insensitive behavior, no matter the degree or platform used to exercise it, instills a stark cultural divide in the student population. Not only does this deny UI of any progress in relation to race and cultural competence, but it also upholds white supremacy — deeming anyone who is not white or a subscriber to Western culture substandard and questionable.

We need to recognize how stereotypes still function in our daily lives and what we must do to correct them. Relying on preconceived notions of a particular group will only prolong racist beliefs to advance from one student population to the next.

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Pope criticizes 'small-minded' rules

By NICOLE WINFIELD AND RACHEL ZOLL
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Signaling a dramatic shift in Vatican tone, Pope Francis said the Catholic Church had become obsessed by "small-minded rules" about how to be faithful and that pastors should instead emphasize compassion over condemnation when discussing divisive social issues of abortion, gays, and contraception.

The pope's remarkably blunt message six months into his papacy was sure to reverberate in the U.S. and around the globe as bishops who have focused much of their preaching on such hot-button issues are asked to act more as pastors of wounded souls.

In interviews published Thursday in Jesuit journals in 16 countries, Francis said he had been "reprimanded" for not pressing church opposition to abortion in his papacy. But he said "it is not necessary to talk about these issues all the time."

"The church's pastoral ministry cannot be obsessed with the transmission of a disjointed multitude of doctrines to be imposed insistently," Francis said.

"We have to find a new balance; otherwise even the moral edifice of the church is likely to fall like a house of cards, losing the freshness and fragrance of the Gospel," the pope said in the 12,000-word article, based on interviews conducted by a fellow Jesuit, the Rev. Antonio Spadaro, editor of *La Civiltà Cattolica*, a Rome journal for the religious order.

"The church sometimes has locked itself up in small things, in small-minded rules," Francis said. "The most important thing is the first proclamation: Jesus Christ has saved you. And the ministers of the church must be ministers of mercy above all."

The comments contained no change in church teaching, and the pope said reform should not happen quickly. Still, it was the pope's clearest declaration yet of a break in tone and style from his immediate predecessors.

John Paul II and Benedict XVI were both intellectuals for whom doctrine was paramount, an orientation that guided the selection of a generation of bishops and cardinals who now face making a dramatic turnabout in how they preach.

The interviews were conducted by Spadaro over three days in August at the Vatican hotel where Francis has chosen to live rather than in the papal apartments. The Vatican vets all content in *Civiltà Cattolica*, and the pope approved the Italian version of the article, which *America* magazine, the Jesuit journal in the U.S., translated into English.

The admonition will especially resonate in the United States, where some bishops have already publicly voiced dismay that Francis hasn't hammered home church teaching on abortion, contraception, and homosexuality — areas of the culture wars where U.S. bishops often put themselves on the frontlines. U.S. bishops were behind Benedict's crackdown on American nuns, who were accused of letting doctrine take a back seat to their social-justice work caring for the poor — precisely the priority that Francis is endorsing.

"I think what Francis is doing when he's talking about these hot-button

issues, he's not saying one side is right or the other side is right. He's saying that arguing over these things gets in the way of the work that Catholics are supposed to be doing," said David Cloutier, a theologian at Mount St. Mary's University in Maryland.

"This suggests a really different vision of what the church should look like in the world. It's not a defensive vision. He comes out and forthrightly says we don't have to talk about these issues all the time. I can't help but see this as a potential rebuke to American leaders who have focused on these issues."

Just last week, Bishop Thomas Tobin of Providence, R.I., said in an interview with his diocesan newspaper that he was "a little bit disappointed" that Francis hadn't addressed abortion since being elected. But Carol Tobias, the president of the National Right to Life Committee, said Francis' comments on abortion do not indicate any change in the church's commitment to the issue.

"Pope Francis is reminding us that when we discuss the issue of abortion, we are not talking about some abstract issue or procedure. Rather, we're talking about situations that involve mothers and their unborn children, and we must be mindful to help them both — something

the right-to-life movement works to do every day," Tobias said.

Two months ago, Francis caused a sensation during a news conference when he was asked about gay priests. "Who am I to judge?" about the sexual orientation of priests, as long as they are searching for God and have good will, he responded.

Francis noted in the latest interview that he had merely repeated Catholic doctrine during that news conference — though he again neglected to repeat church teaching that says while homosexuals should be treated with dignity and respect, homosexual acts are "intrinsically disordered."

But he continued: "A person once asked me, in a provocative manner, if I approved of homosexuality. I replied with another question: 'Tell me: when God looks at a gay person, does he endorse the existence of this person with love, or reject and condemn this person?'"

"We must always consider the person. In life, God accompanies persons, and we must accompany them, starting from their situation. It is necessary to accompany them with mercy. When that happens, the Holy Spirit inspires the priest to say the right thing."

New Ways Ministry, a Catholic outreach to gays and lesbians that has been rebuked in the past by church leaders who



Pope Francis exchanges gifts with Lithuanian Prime Minister Algirdas Butkevicius during a private audience at the Vatican on Thursday. (Associated Press/Tiziana Fabi, Pool)

accused ministry leaders of straying from church teaching, called Francis' comments "a new dawn." Equally Blessed, an advocacy group for gay and lesbian Catholics, likened Francis' remarks to "rain on a parched land."

"Catholic progressives are wondering if we're dreaming and going to wake up soon," said John Gehring, Catholic program director at Faith in Public Life, a liberal advocacy group in Washington. "It's a new day."

The interview also showed a very human Francis. He seemingly had no qualms about acknowledging that his tenure as superior of Argentina's Jesuit order in the 1970s — starting at

the "crazy" age of 36 — was difficult because of his "authoritarian" temperament.

"I have never been a right-winger," he said. "It was my authoritarian way of making decisions that created problems."

The key, he said, is for the church to not exclude.

"This church with which we should be thinking is the home of all, not a small chapel that can hold only a small group of selected people. We must not reduce the bosom of the universal church to a nest protecting our mediocrity," he said.

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NOW ON

West High teacher publishes textbook

West High teacher is one of the first in the district to publish a textbook.

By EMILY FRIESE
emily-friese@uiowa.edu

Tyson Smith's goal is to help his students understand economics. Now, he can help thousands.

Smith, a West High teacher of 11 years, recently had his own Advanced Placement textbook published by the Research and Education Association. It publishes other textbooks to help students prepare for the ACT, SAT, MCAT, as well as Advanced Placement exams.

Titled *AP Microeconomics and Macroeconomics: All Access*, Smith refers to it as a "test-prep book," coinciding with the courses he teaches.

Following a short stint at West Des Moines Valley High, Smith has taught both Advanced Placement European History and Advanced Placement Economics over the last several years.

As of now, Smith says he cannot say for certain whether he is the only teacher in the district to have written and published a textbook.

"I do know of one or two other teachers here [at West] who have had things they've written published, although I don't know if they'd be in the textbook or test-prep category," he said. A faculty member in the English Department has written literary works, included novellas.

In May, as the end of the school year was approaching, Smith said, the publisher contacted him to ask if he would work on a textbook for its test-prep line.

Prior to that, Smith served as a content editor

for the company.

"Sometimes, people work hard writing the book and trying to get it published," Smith said. "I was fortunate enough to have a publisher ask me to write a book."

While an initial printing process began in August, the book is solely available on Amazon.com and the Barnes & Noble website. Smith said physical copies will not be available until later this month.

West High Principal Jerry Arganbright, said the school is very fortunate to have Smith.

"When I heard he had published this book, I can't say I was totally surprised," he said. "He takes a lot of interest and has a lot of passion for what he teaches. I think it's admirable when someone goes to the effort of putting her or his thoughts together to help others."

Although UI sophomore Megan Chase said she never had the opportunity to have Smith as a teacher, recent accolades speak volumes to the educational quality present in the district.

"There's something special about the teachers; they become your friends," she said. "They make sure you are going to do well, they want you to succeed, and they don't want to be your enemy."

Arganbright said it's important to not forget that the "foundation of the great educational setting" is based on the quality of the adults and what they can offer the students.

"I think Tyson is certainly a representative of that fact, and I think that him publishing this text is a reflection on all educators," he said.

Arganbright said there is a perception that those in distant regions pub-

Textbook

A West High School teacher is one of the first in the district to publish a textbook.

- Smith has taught at West High School for 11 years.
- The textbook is a test-prep book for Advanced Placement economics.
- The book is titled *AP Microeconomics and Macroeconomics: All Access*

Source: West High teacher Tyson Smith, West High Principal Jerry Arganbright

lish the textbooks that help advanced learning, but there are teachers in the district doing the same things.

"I think the reality is that we have intellectually and very talented people capable of doing the task in the district," he said. "It's always an advantage to our schools."

While grateful for the recent help in publishing the textbook, Smith said, he does not plan on publishing in the near future.

UI sophomore Joe Henderson, a former student of Smith's, said the teacher held his students to high expectations, yet he always reached out to those needing extra help.

"He was always willing to go beyond the curriculum to answer questions applying the knowledge we gained in class to current situations," he said. "I would expect nothing less of him."

For Smith, the hope is that the textbook will help students locally, nationally, and internationally in preparing for an exam in economics.

"Even if I don't make money from this, I would certainly hope that working on this has helped me become a better instructor for my students and provide service anywhere in the Advanced Placement economics world," he said.

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Woman faces credit-card, theft charges

An Iowa City woman has been accused of stealing credit-card information.

Sirta Williams, 42, was charged between July 12 and 19 with third-degree theft and unauthorized use of credit card.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Williams obtained stolen credit-card information and made Internet purchases at GRC Wen by Chaz Dean and QVC.

She also paid personal bills at Mediacom, Sprint, the city of Iowa City, and Mid-American Energy.

The purchases and bills were approximately \$670.20. The purchases were shipped to Williams' address, and the bills were paid in her name.

She reportedly admitted to using the credit-card information to pay bills and make purchases but denied obtaining the information initially.

Third-degree theft and unauthorized use of a credit card not exceeding \$1,000 are aggravated misdemeanors.

—by Megan Sanchez

Coralville to close artery

A local arterial road used as a connector from a number of Coralville neighborhoods to Northwest Junior High School has been closed pending construction of a new water main.

Coralville's 20th Avenue will be shut down between Ninth Street and 20th Avenue Place because of the planned installation of a new water main, a Thursday news release said.

Residents who live in the area of construction will be allowed admittance through Ninth Street Place.

All traffic flow has been detoured to 20th Avenue Place.

Due to storm intake replacement and pavement reconstruction, the closure will last for several weeks. Following completion of this project, construction will be take place between 20th Avenue Place and 10th Street.

The 20th Avenue corridor is scheduled to reopen at the end of October, weather permitting.

—by Greta Meyle

County to discuss host ordinance

Johnson County Board of Health to hold public forum regarding underage drinking.

The Johnson County Board of Health will hold a town-hall Meeting to receive public input on social host ordinances.

Social host ordinances are meant to hold property owners more responsible for underage drinking they allow on their property.

"High-risk alcohol consumption, which includes any underage drinking, has been a community health assessment priority for two decades," said Doug Beardsley, the director of Johnson County Public Health in a press release. "A social host ordinance is one strategy to be considered as a tool to emphasize the very important role adults play in setting expectations."

The meeting will be held on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Coral Ridge Mall Community Meeting Room.

This meeting will not discuss the city's 21-ordinance.

—by Lauren Coffey

Vote center may save N. Liberty money

For the first time in history, voting in upcoming elections will become centralized for one Johnson County community.

Ahead of the Nov. 5 election, all voters will be able to vote in North Liberty's new voting center, a Thursday press release issued by Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert said.

The new center's polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at South Slope Communications, 980 N. Front St.

The center only requires five to eight workers, while in the past, the six polling places, a minimum of 18 workers were necessary.

Under several changes to Iowa laws, auditors are permitted to combine precincts into vote centers for all nonpartisan elections.

This move is meant to save money as well as accommodate voter convenience, for a complete estimated cost savings between \$2,000 to \$2,500.

—Greta Meyle



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ART CAMPUS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"The Arts Campus is going to be one of the finest facilities, if not in the nation, anywhere in the world on a public-university campus," UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

School of Art and Art History Department Administrator Pat Arkema is eager to see art students united once again,

instead of having to take classes at both Art Building West and the Studio Arts Building.

"Having the other part of us back on campus and close again, it really facilitates community among the students," she said.

Senior arts major Kyтана Priebe expressed similar thoughts, even though she will have graduated by the time the new Arts Campus is complete.

"The idea of having [campus] back over here,

the way it started before the flood, is a big deal," she said. "It's something that's pretty cool to look forward to, even if I won't get to be a part of it."

Moore said he believes that the new buildings will set the university's arts and humanities department in a class of its own.

"It's very unusual for a major research university such as this to have such an outstanding arts and humanities program

to begin with," he said. "And the fact that at this point in time we are also basically building an entirely new arts and humanities campus is also quite a unique thing."

With the demolition of water-worn buildings comes the loss of university landmarks that have been standing for decades — landmarks that have hosted countless shows, symphonies, and studios.

Hancher Director of Marketing and Com-

munications Rob Cline watched the beginning of the demolition of a building that had been central to his job for years, and he says he is excited about the change.

"Like so many people, I have many cherished memories related to the old facility, so I'll be sorry to see the building come down," he said. "Still, it's the work that we do that's most important to me, and that has continued during this post-flood

period and will, of course, continue when we move into the new facility."

Cline is ready to entertain audiences in a brand-new auditorium that will be a staple at the university for years to come.

"All of us at Hancher are looking forward to welcoming everyone to the new facility and sharing amazing artistic experiences in a truly beautiful new setting," he said.

BOARD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sent; she believes that from the beginning, the county should have made itself exempt from the accord.

"I don't see a win here for the people of Johnson County in any way shape or form," she said about the agreement, adding that she believed county residents would actually receive fewer services if implemented.

Under the terms, the member counties would pool taxes and funding for

mental-health services, said Supervisor Rod Sullivan.

In a February interview, Rettig said Johnson County currently taxes the highest possible amount, \$3.1 million, to meet its mental-health and disability-services needs, and she does not want to lose control over that system.

Because only one supervisor will represent each of the nine counties, Rettig said she is concerned about the ability to accurately represent each county.

"Everything about this is conceding our tax-

ing authority to another body," Rettig said.

She noted that Johnson County provides good mental-health services, and this agreement will only dilute the availability of these services.

Although sharing some of Rettig's concerns, Supervisors Rod Sullivan and John Etheredge said the agreement should move forward.

"I'm just trying to be pragmatic," Sullivan said, "I think we're just acting on the advice of all these people who do have a lot of say."

Citing county resources, he said they should be

further shared with others and asking for exemption would not be a good idea.

"We have been told by some key legislators that it would be very unlikely that they would approve Johnson County going it alone," he said.

Etheredge said that in the long term, he thinks this agreement will be beneficial.

"I share a lot of the concerns," he said. "[However], when it comes down to it, we're going to gain, and we're going to continue to gain."

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, believes the

agreement will have a positive effect.

"It's going to bring the counties together," he said.

Bolkcom also addressed some of the doubts the Johnson County supervisors had.

"The agreement is beneficial to Johnson County," he said "We're going to continue to have really good services."

Other counties that will be members of the agreement are also optimistic about the agreement.

"In the long run, the intent is good," said Benton County Supervisor Terry Hertle.

Dubuque County Supervisor Daryl Klein said counties have to see the agreement through, calling the breakdown "fair."

Linn County Supervisor Ben Rogers said that in the end, the county-to-county partnership will result in greater help.

Still, Rettig remained concerned, dubbing the agreement "a monstrosity of another level of bureaucracy."

"I'm not here to represent these other counties," she said. "I will be voting no."

The supervisors hope to vote on the agreement during their Sept. 26 meeting.

FOOD STAMPS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

government waivers that have allowed able-bodied adults without dependents to receive food stamps indefinitely.

House conservatives, led by Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., have said the almost \$80 billion-a-year program has become bloated. More than 47 million Americans are now on food stamps, and the program's cost more than doubled in the last five years as the economy struggled

through the Great Recession. Democrats said the rise in the rolls during tough economic times showed the program was doing its job.

Finding a compromise — and the votes — to scale back the feeding program has been difficult. The conservatives have insisted on larger cuts, Democrats opposed any cuts, and some moderate Republicans from areas with high food-stamp use have been wary

of efforts to slim the program. The White House has threatened to veto the bill.

House leaders were still shoring up votes on the bill just hours before the vote. To make their case, the Republican leaders emphasized that the bill targets able-bodied adults who don't have dependents. And they say the broader work requirements in the bill are similar to the 1996 welfare law that led to a decline in people receiving

that government assistance.

"This bill is designed to give people a hand when they need it most," Cantor said on the floor just before the bill passed. "And most people don't choose to be on food stamps. Most people want a job ... They want what we want."

The new work requirements proposed in the bill would allow states to require 20 hours of work activities per week from

any able-bodied adult with a child over age 1 if that person has child care available. The requirements would be applicable to all parents whose children are over age 6 and attending school.

The legislation is the House's effort to finish work on a wide-ranging farm bill, which has historically included both farm programs and food stamps. The House Agriculture Committee approved a

combined bill earlier this year, but it was defeated on the floor in June after conservatives revolted, saying the cuts to food stamps weren't high enough. That bill included around \$2 billion in cuts annually.

After the farm-bill defeat, Republican leaders split the legislation in two and passed a bill in July that included only farm programs. They promised the food-stamp bill would come later, with deeper cuts.

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DAILY BREAK

Stupidity is an elemental force for which no earthquake is a match.
— Karl Kraus

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.



Haiku Friday

Though she yelled "Welcome"
it was still hard to hear
behind that forced smile.

Couples counseling.
She says, as I tie my shoes,
"You're gonna wear THAT?"

Fighting to music.
I punch him on the downbeats.
He strikes me as odd.

Sleepy, but hopeful,
he slides more closely
to her
and feels the pillow.

Wearing her best bra,
she demands his eye contact.
It's a booby trap.

The cancer is back.
What pisses me off the most?
Just got this haircut.

The misers roll by
on secondhand roller blades.
Cheapskates on cheap skates.

Our newest neighbors?
Vegan nudist pot smokers.
They're unnatural.

"Why is the sky blue?"
The young freely question things.
The old should take note.

Asked for a threesome.
Slept on the couch by myself.
Dreamt of an orgy.

Andrew R. Juhl You should write
him a haiku.
He did it for you.

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WLEV

HUNGRY?

Check out *The Daily Iowan's* Dining Guide

today's events

- **What I Learned from Publishing an Edited Manuscript**, John Fry, Trinity Christian College, 10 a.m., Main Library
- **Tech Help Drop-In Hours**, 10:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **South Asian Studies Program Seminar, "Indian Citizenship: A Century of Disagreement,"** Niraja Gopal Jayal, Jawaharlal Nehru University, 11:30 a.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **"Basics of Screenwriting for Fiction Writers and Poets,"** John Falsely, three time Emmy Award winner, 4 p.m., Dey House
- **Biology Seminar, "Tuning Synaptic Plasticity in Prefrontal Circuitry: Focus on Dopamine,"** Wei-Dong Yao, Harvard Medical School, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Shambaugh House Reading Series, Karim Alrawi (Canada/UK/Egypt), Sawsan Alareeqe (Yemen)**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **WorldCavass, "The Arts as Vocabulary,"** Joan Kjaer and International Programs, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Hometown Huddle, with Dan Gable and Terry Brands**, 6 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **Angstology Reading Series**, 7 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Venus in Fur**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, Man of Steel**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, Monsters University**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Room/Heart, UI Theater Workshop**, 8 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- **The Stupid Economy**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Free Bass Dance Party**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Har-di-Har, with Sour Boy, Bitter Girl, Sapwoods**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Bolzen Beer Band**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Future Rock, with Cosby Sweater**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **No Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., Theater Building

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
4-5 The Jewel Case

5-7 Los Sonidos
7-9 Eclectic Anesthetic

horoscopes

Friday, September 20, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Make up your mind, and stick to your plans. Inconsistency will end up being emotionally costly and could affect your productivity. Stick to what needs to be done, and refuse to go overboard, overreact, or overspend to compensate.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Being secretive can benefit you short-term, but eventually, you are going to have to share what you have been doing or thinking. Consider the best way to break the news to those who will be most affected by your decision.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Size up whatever situation you face and make a move. Taking action and control will ensure that you don't lose out. You may not please everyone, but in the end, you will be able to excel and satisfy your needs.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Do things differently. Whether you are engaging in a new relationship or embarking on an adventure, you will get the most out of taking an unfamiliar path. Love and romance will lead to a promise or stronger commitment.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Weigh the pros and cons of any situation you face before making a commitment. You don't want to upset someone you care about or feel responsible for because you haven't scheduled your time wisely. Don't let infatuation lead you down a slippery slope.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Question any financial, legal, or medical issue that arises. Don't make a hasty decision. You are best to do your research and take whatever matter you face into your own hands. Be responsible for the outcome of any problem you encounter.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take whatever is said in stride. Believe in yourself and what you can do. Getting all worked up is a waste of time. Make changes that include weeding out people who don't share your values or offer equality in the relationship.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ask for favors, and make last-minute changes to ensure everything is the way you want it. Let your memories and experience guide you with regard to life lessons. Love is in the stars, and romance will enhance your life.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make positive changes. You can lower your overhead or turn a service or idea you can offer into a lucrative pastime. Most of all, find ways to do things you enjoy and turn a profit at the same time.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be too quick to judge. Making fast decisions will lead to mistakes that will be difficult to reverse. Focus on what you do well, and avoid an emotional matter that can get you into trouble with a partner, friend, or relative.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Revisiting your past may not be easy, but it may be necessary if you are having trouble moving forward where personal matters are concerned. Consider what you have given up in the past, and focus on what you can gain now.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Invest in your talent and goals. Explore your options, and talk to people you feel can contribute something positive, and you will get the results you want. Don't be afraid to be a little different — your vivid imagination will entice interest.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0816

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fighting
 - 6 Amstray
 - 10 They get taken easily
 - 14 ___ Road (W.W. II supply route)
 - 15 Hospital bed feature
 - 16 Nail
 - 17 Circular side?
 - 19 Unisex name meaning "born again"
 - 20 Many a security point
 - 21 Straight
 - 23 Form of "sum"
 - 24 Sound name
 - 25 Tom who won a Tony for "The Seven Year Itch"
 - 26 Ones keeping on their toes?
 - 29 The City of a Hundred Spires
 - 31 Triage
 - 32 Home of "NerdTV"
 - 35 Line of rulers
 - 37 Big game plans?
 - 39 Argument-ending letters
 - 40 Short distance
 - 42 Occasions for bulldogging
 - 43 Hot-and-cold menu item
 - 45 Mathematician Cantor who founded set theory
 - 48 Going without saying?
 - 49 Aid in getting back on track
 - 52 Means of reducing worker fatigue
 - 54 Kraft Nabisco Championship org.
 - 55 Color also known as endive blue
 - 56 Classic Hitchcock set
 - 58 Quiet place to fish
 - 59 Suffixes of 61-Across

- DOWN**
- 1 Flat, e.g.
 - 2 Fixes flats?
 - 3 Hospital patient's wear
 - 4 See 5-Down
 - 5 With 4-Down, lost control
 - 6 Feature of some western wear
 - 7 Pathfinder?
 - 8 Reagan was seen a lot in them
 - 9 Word after who, what or where, but rarely when
 - 10 Things driven on construction sites
 - 11 Anti-inflammatory product
 - 12 Authorities might sit on one
 - 13 Wonderful
 - 14 Kind of wheel
 - 22 One putting the pedal to the metal
 - 24 Summer symbol?
 - 27 One of the Eastern elite
 - 28 Aviation safety statistic
 - 29 Straightaway
 - 30 Manhattan choice
 - 60 Rich of old films
 - 61 Contents of some ledges
 - 62 "___ Wedding" ("The Mary Tyler Moore Show" episode)
 - 63 Occasioned

PUZZLE BY DANA MOTLEY

- 32 Broken into on TV?
- 33 Kind of lab
- 34 Nemesis of some dodgers: Abbr.
- 36 Fellow chairperson?
- 38 Use a 24-Down
- 41 Like pigtailed
- 43 Talks tediously
- 44 Hacker's achievement
- 45 American company whose mascot has a Cockney accent
- 46 Diamond flaw
- 47 Diagonal rib of a vault
- 50 One getting cuts
- 51 Early: Prefix
- 53 Exit lines?
- 54 Ethnologist's interest
- 57 254,000 angstroms

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Senior transfer finds a home

By JORDAN HANSEN
jdhansen@uiowa.edu

As one of the three seniors on this year's squad, Nate Lonsway has been around the block to say the least.

From 2009-11 he was a member of Eastern Michigan University cross-country program. He transferred to Iowa for the fall 2012 season. The decision, he said, was for both running and academics.

"I remember my first visit — there was a snowstorm," he said. "However, the campus was so lively compared with Eastern. It was great to see people my own age on campus. Not something most people consider a big deal — for me it was."

Lonsway considers himself more of a track runner, but despite a few bothersome issues, he has high hopes for this season.

In high school, he ran the 400 and 800, eventually transitioning to longer events when he entered college. After not competing on the cross-country or indoor teams last fall and winter, he ran track last spring for the Black and Gold.

"I'm really looking for-

ward to indoor this year," he said. "I feel like I've had a really good summer and with cross-country as well, it should be a pretty good season."

The Hawkeye's cross-country program doesn't have a large number of transfers, but on occasion, Iowa head coach Larry Wiecek will grab one.

"It's hit or miss with a transfer," he said. "You hope that it's a good thing and that person finds the right fit in a mutually good situation."

For Lonsway, the situation couldn't be better.

"It feels a lot more like home," he said.

His teammates believe that everything ended up working out as well.

"It's fun having kids like Lonsway come in," senior Sam Chaney said. "Especially him; he's so personable. Once he got here, he was one of the guys, basically."

In a season in which there are only six upperclassmen on the roster, experience is unquestionably important.

"Our team is definitely coming together," Lonsway said. "It's a bit different from what I'm used to, because as an older guy, only



Iowa runner Nate Lonsway runs at the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Aug. 30. Both Hawkeye men's and women's cross-country teams defeated Illinois State. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

Sam Chaney and Jon-Michael Brandt and me are the three seniors,"

The leadership that the older runners, including the juniors, have brought to the team this year

hasn't gone unnoticed by Wiecek.

"It mostly comes from the guys," he said. "I think this is a very good group of guys and are into what they're doing. They're en-

joying themselves, and they're productive. That's something we'd like to build on for sure."

Lonsway has high expectations for this season and what the team can do

— not only this year but in the future as well.

"It's great to be part of such a growing program," he said. "[There's] lots of hope. I'm really excited about what's to come."

Field hockey heads to Ohio

The 10th-ranked Iowa field-hockey squad will travel to Kent, Ohio, this weekend to play a pair of matches against Drexel on Saturday and Kent State on Sept. 22.

Iowa will be without freshman Stephanie Norlander this weekend; she will compete for Team Canada in the Pan-American Cup in Mendoza, Argentina. The forward is tied with sophomore Natalie Cafone for the lead in goals for the team with 4 and is

second to Cafone in points with 8. Norlander is the youngest member of the Canadian team; she will be joined by former Hawkeye standout Jess Barnett, who is also from North Vancouver. The two attended the same high school. Drexel was ranked No. 17 in

the preseason poll but has since dropped out of the top 20 after a 3-2 start. Head coach Denise Zelenak will lead her Dragons into the matchup with the 4-2 Hawkeyes.

Iowa will face a familiar face in Kent State assistant coach Heather Schnepf. The four-year assistant played at Iowa under head coach Tracey Griesbaum. During her senior year in 2006, she capped off a decorated résumé, winning Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year honors

for the second-straight year — only the third person all-time to accomplish twin back-to-back awards. She was also a first-team and Women's Field Hockey.com All-American during her senior campaign.

Schnepf and her fellow coaches have led the Golden Flashes to a 4-2. Kent State has won its last two matches by a combined score of 17-1.

The Hawkeyes are 5-1 all-time against Kent State and defeated it,

3-1, last year at Grant Field. Iowa also defeated Drexel on the road last season, 3-1.

"Both programs are really well-coached and really organized," Griesbaum said. "We've played them both before, [Kent State] a lot more — so we're pretty familiar with each other's programs. It'll be great."

Both matches are slated to begin at 11 a.m.

— by Danny Payne



The field hockey team lines up for the National Anthem prior to the start of the Central Michigan game at Grant Field on Sept. 13, 2013. Iowa beat Central Michigan, 7-1. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Cubs snap losing streak

MILWAUKEE — Luis Valbuena, Nate Schierholtz, and Brian Bogusevic homered, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-1, Thursday to stop a five-game losing streak.

Jake Arrieta (3-2) didn't allow

a hit until two outs in the fourth when former Cub Aramis Ramirez singled between second and third. Carlos Gomez hit a solo homer in the seventh.

Arrieta allowed 3 hits, struck out 5, walked 1, and drove in a run.

Valbuena stopped an 0-for-14 slide with his 12th homer, a solo shot off Kyle Lohse (10-10) in the

first. Schierholtz hit a 2-run homer in third that landed in the Cubs' bullpen in center for a 3-0 lead, and Bogusevic added a pinch-homer off Donovan Hand leading off the ninth.

Lohse gave up 3 runs and 7 hits in five innings. He has allowed 26 homers, tying Washington's Dan Haren for the NL lead.

—Associated Press

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Swedish frosh settles in

Nils Hallestrand is the only freshman on the Iowa men's tennis team.

By JACK ROSSI
jack-rossi@uiowa.edu

Nils Hallestrand will try to draw attention to the program early in the season as the only freshman.

Hallestrand is one of four international students on the team, and this addition seems to be a trend for head coach Steve Houghton and the rest of the team.

The freshman from Danderyd, Sweden, has proven himself in Sweden — he played for the Swedish National Team and was on the 2013 national runner-up club team for outdoor tennis. In 2008, Hallestrand was ranked as high as No. 2 in the country after winning the boys' 14 national doubles championship in Sweden.

Hallestrand is one of

nine players set to travel to West Lafayette for the Purdue Invitational, which kicks off today.

"I've had a tremendous time so far," he said. "The facility is great, great [number of] possibilities, great guys on the team."

Getting started young was a big part of Hallestrand's success.

"I've been playing tennis since I was 6 years old," he said. "My cousins played a lot along with their father, and the tennis club was around 50 meters from our house, so it was pretty accessible."

Hallestrand has a harder time bonding with the team when he is the only freshman on the team.

"It is a bit lonely being the only tennis freshman in the dorms, but I am learning very valuable

things about college," he said.

He looks forward to learning from his experienced team after not being able to train with them this summer because he was sick and as a result, missed a significant amount of time.

"The toughest part was probably getting into practicing hard again," he said. "My conditioning when I came in was pretty bad."

Doubles is something that Houghton is especially excited to see Hallestrand compete in this season because he was only able to watch Hallestrand on video when he was recruiting him.

"[Nils] looked really good on video ... particularly good around the net," the coach said. "I figured he would prob-



Nils Hallestrand hits the ball during tennis practice at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Wednesday. Hallestrand, who grew up Sweden, is the only freshman on the team. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

ably be a good doubles player, which he is ... I'm anxious to see Nils play."

Hallestrand is not the only member of the team making his Iowa debut. Redshirt senior Brian Alden, a transfer from Florida State, will make his first appearance as a Hawkeye.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

that just narrowly finished outside the latest AP top 25.

With that in mind, Iowa must still find a way to focus on the task at hand. Many have dubbed Saturday's contest as a classic "trap" game. The Hawkeyes were heavy favorites against Missouri State two weeks ago, but they didn't dominate that game by any stretch.

The key to avoiding the upset this week, players

say, will be getting off to a quick start.

"Always, when we're in Kinnick, getting a quick start is something we focus on," senior safety Tanner Miller said. "That's something we've struggled with in the past. We have to start quick so we're not playing catch up."

The Hawkeyes have a chance to improve their record to 3-1 Saturday. Controlling the ball and dominating time of possession have been huge factors in the Hawkeyes' wins thus far. They've averaged slightly more than 35 minutes of possession

time per game this season, which is tops in the conference and the ninth best average nationally.

If the team can keep its own defense fresh and the opposing offenses off the field, it is almost guaranteed to stay in the win column more often than not.

The Hawkeyes aren't just shooting for a win this week, however. Simply winning won't be good enough for defensive lineman Carl Davis, who is emerging as the leader of the Iowa defensive front.

The Sterling Heights, Mich., native has high expectations for his defense

again this week, coming off a game in which the Iowa defense dominated aside from a late comeback attempt by Iowa State. If Iowa can control tempo and own the line of scrimmage Saturday, Davis said, the team will feel much better about its preparedness for the "real" season that starts next week.

"I want to see us dominate the game," Davis said. "I would like to see no points on the board [for Western Michigan]. We want to be able to shut out people. If you don't score, you don't win. That's the game."



Iowa midfielder Anne Marie Thomas kicks the ball in the Iowa Soccer Complex on Tuesday. Iowa defeated Northern Iowa, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 12

time of possession and shots. Through their last three games, Iowa has outshot its opponents 59-15.

In their last match against Northern Iowa, the Hawkeyes outshot the Panthers 26 to 4. Although it took the Hawkeyes until overtime to seal the victory, Rainey thinks the close games better prepare the

Hawks for conference play.

"We wanted to get our juices going as we headed into Big Ten play," Rainey said. "I don't know if we'll outshoot a ton of teams in the Big Ten 26 to 4, but there will be a lot of close games like that. So that same type of anxiety level in a game was good."

The Hawkeyes will kick off Big Ten competition Sept. 22, taking on Michigan at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The game is slated to start at noon.

The Hawks have made it clear that the room for improvement is certainly there, but they say no one should expect any panicking from them.

"The personality of the team is still coming out. Last year, some of the non-conference games were multiple goal games, and this year it hasn't worked out that way," Rainey said. "I think the team understands we have to play our best game of the year against Michigan."

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 12

but mainly anchored by a backline that rarely ever gives up shot attempts, let alone goals. Hawkeye opponents this season have only shot 58 times — an average of 7.2 per game.

Another reason Iowa should be confident heading into conference play is experience. Iowa is returning seven starters from its 2012 season, and many of those starters saw significant playing time during the 2011 season as well.

The final reason is one that doesn't show up on any stat sheets. The Hawkeyes have shown the ability to

win ugly. It may not be the most desirable way to describe a team, but in the end it wins games.

The Hawks are going to have games where their shots are off or they can't get a clean look at the goal. But as they have shown throughout this season, they have the ability to pull out a win with a timely goal or another dominating defensive performance.

However, I don't believe this means that the Hawks are going to roll through the competition. Through nonconference play, the Hawkeyes have shown some weaknesses worth worrying about.

The most troublesome is their scoring. Of the Big Ten teams, the Hawkeyes rank

10th in goals scored per game at 2 a contest and 16 total — nine of which came from either a free kick, corner kick, or penalty kick.

This reliance on dead ball plays for their scoring could be viewed in two ways.

It could be seen as the Hawks' lack of ability to create open shots for themselves during live play. Or it could be seen as evidence for Iowa's ability to get into dangerous areas of the field and draw fouls rather than their inability to create goals during live play.

If the Hawkeyes are to take the next step, they must win during conference play. This is something I think is not only possible but likely to happen this season.

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	BATTLE OF THE YEAR 2D (PG-13) ✓x 12:05, 10:05	BATTLE OF THE YEAR 2D (PG-13) ✓x 1:40, 4:50
	INSIDIOUS CHAPTER 2 (PG-13) ✓x 12:00, 1:15, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:50, 7:30, 9:25, 10:00	BLUE JASMINE (PG-13) 1:30, 4:10, 6:40
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	PRISONERS (R) ✓x 12:00, 2:40, 3:45, 6:00, 7:00, 9:20, 10:15	PRISONERS (R) ✓x 12:00, 2:50, 3:20, 4:10, 6:40, 7:30, 9:10, 10:00
	RIDDICK (R) 1:05, 4:15, 7:20, 10:05	RIDDICK (R) 12:45, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40
	THE FAMILY (R) ✓x 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 9:35	THE FAMILY (R) ✓x 12:15, 1:45, 3:15, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45
	THE MORTAL INSTRUMENTS: CITY OF BONES (PG-13) 6:45, 9:40	THE SPECTACULAR NOW (R) 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00
	WE'RE THE MILLERS (R) 1:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45	THE WORLD'S END (R) 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
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DI CALENDAR BLANK

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MEDICAL

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Reid wins, KC wins

The look was strange: Andy Reid in all red on the visitors' sideline. The result was similar to what he gave Philadelphia in his 14 years in charge of the Eagles.

Reid's homecoming was a smashing success for the new Kansas City coach thanks to a dynamic defense that forced five turnovers and sacked a harried Michael Vick six times in the Chiefs' 26-16 victory Thursday night. "Yeah, it was different," Reid said. "I was on the opposite side of the field than I normally am at. But I can't tell you that I was caught up in that part of it."

Vick even limped off with 1:07 to go after the final sack and fumble but stayed around to hug Reid following the final play — just after Donnie Avery gave Reid a Gatorade shower on the sideline.

"It was great to see the players that are here," Reid admitted. "I had a chance to talk to them after the game."

Kansas City, which has not had a giveaway in opening 3-0, has won one more game already than it did in 2012 — when it earned the first overall draft pick, then hired Reid days after he was fired on the heels of Philly's 4-12 finish.

The usually stoic Reid showed some fire to match his bright red outfit late in the first half when he thought the Chiefs got a bad spot. He came out to the hash mark to yell at the officials, then walked off at halftime still gesturing his displeasure.

That was far more emotion than he displayed when he entered the stadium with the Chiefs just before kickoff. Although the Philly fans gave him a warm ovation, some standing in tribute to the man who won 140 games and six division titles for them, Reid walked briskly along the sideline, never turning his gaze toward the stands.

But he later said he recognized the tribute.

"I appreciate the fans and the support they gave me," he said. "That was kind of them."

—Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Boston 3, Baltimore 1
Toronto 6, NY Yankees 2
Washington 3, Miami 2
LA Dodgers 7, Arizona 6
Colorado 7, St. Louis 6 (15)
Chi. Cubs 5, Milwaukee 1
San Francisco 2, NY Mets 1
Detroit 5, Seattle 4
Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 1
Oakland 8, Minnesota 6
Texas 8, Tampa Bay 2
Houston 2, Cleveland 1 (11)

NFL

Kansas City, 26
Philadelphia, 16

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UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Today

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 at Gopher Invitational, St. Paul, Minn., All Day

Saturday

Football vs. Western Michigan, Iowa City, 11 a.m.
Volleyball vs. Iowa State, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
Sept. 22
Soccer vs. Michigan, Iowa City, 1 p.m.
Field Hockey at Kent State, Kent, Ohio, 11 a.m.
Women's Tennis at Gopher Invitational, St. Paul, Minn., All Day
Men's Golf at Windon Invitational, West Lafayette

WHAT TO WATCH

Football: Boise State vs. Fresno State
ESPN, 8 p.m.



FOOTBALL PREVIEW



For Hawks, three's key



Iowa linebacker James Morris tackles Iowa State running back Aaron Wimberly in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 14. Morris recorded 4 tackles to raise his career total to 309. Morris is now ranked No. 16 on Iowa's career tackles list. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 27-21. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

By RYAN PROBASCO

ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

Three-game winning streaks aren't common in Iowa City anymore. The last time Iowa football was able to secure such a streak, Ricky Stanzi threw three touchdown passes to Derrell Johnson-Koulianos in a 38-28 win over Michigan on Oct. 16, 2010.

Nearly three full calendar years have passed, and much has changed for the Black and Gold, most notably being the expectations surrounding the team. A season with a postseason appearance of any kind signals

a success in the eyes of many Hawkeye fans and supporters, something that wasn't the case in the past.

This year's squad still offers much in the way of hope for the future, though. Despite the likelihood of being around .500 when regular-season play ends, the 2013 Hawkeyes have a first-year starter under center who may develop into something special.

Jake Rudock hasn't been spectacular by any means. But he's shown that his arm is capable of making just about any throw and that he can make a play on his own when a play breaks down.

"He hasn't been perfect by any stretch, but he's really doing a lot of good things," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "His poise and just awareness, I think, is really pretty good. He kind of gets it."

Saturday's game against Western Michigan will be the final tune-up before Iowa begins its surprisingly daunting Big Ten schedule. Four games against ranked opponents are a part of that slate, plus matchups with Michigan State and Nebraska, teams

SEE FOOTBALL, 10

Soccer needs to improve



Iowa forward Ashley Catrell kicks the ball in the Iowa Soccer Complex on Tuesday. Iowa defeated Northern Iowa, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

The Hawks head into Big Ten play undefeated but with room to improve.

By JACOB SHEYKO

jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team heads into conference play undefeated. But its play in the last stretch of games has made it apparent that the Hawks have plenty of room for improvement.

The Hawkeyes' last three matches have been less than stellar performances. Their three games against Wright State, St. Louis, and Northern Iowa have more than likely not been a note that Iowa wished to ride into Big Ten play.

"We need to make sure we're sticking to what we do well," head coach Ron Rainey said. "And then rededicate ourselves

to the scrappiness that defines the Iowa teams that have done well."

For a period of time, the Hawks looked unstoppable. They shut out five-straight opponents and looked ready for Big Ten play.

But as the nonconference schedule moved on, the Hawkeyes have begun to look relatively vulnerable.

For some, the changes that need to be made a simple technical changes.

"We've been doing a really good job of going from the outside in," midfielder Anne Marie Thomas said. "We need to make sure we're keeping our times right and not getting too

crowded in the box."

On the other hand, some players have looked to not only on-the-field aspects but those off the field as well.

"We need to be mentally focused and get ready," senior Ashley Catrell said. "I think we need to keep going with our attacking options, because we've been creating lots of opportunities — we just have to put them away."

In many ways these games can be deceiving because of the final scores. But throughout them, the Hawks have kept one thing consistent: their being the more aggressive team in

SEE SOCCER, 10

COMMENTARY

Soccer set for Big Ten

Iowa will try to continue its nonconference success during Big Ten play.



By JACOB SHEYKO

jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Iowa soccer is officially finished with the nonconference portion of the schedule. This can only mean one thing — Big Ten competition is just around the corner.

This raises the question of whether the success that the Hawkeyes enjoyed during nonconference play will translate to conference play.

Over the past two seasons the Hawkeyes are 8-9-5 while facing Big Ten opponents, the best two-year stretch in the history of the Iowa program. The soccer program is steadily improving, and I expect this season to be no different.

The Hawkeyes need to continue their dominant defense, because this will keep them competitive in each game.

Through eight games, the Hawks have given up 4 goals, leading to an average of 0.50 goals per game — second among Big Ten teams this season.

The Hawks have posted five shutouts. These shutouts have been a team effort

SEE COMMENTARY, 10