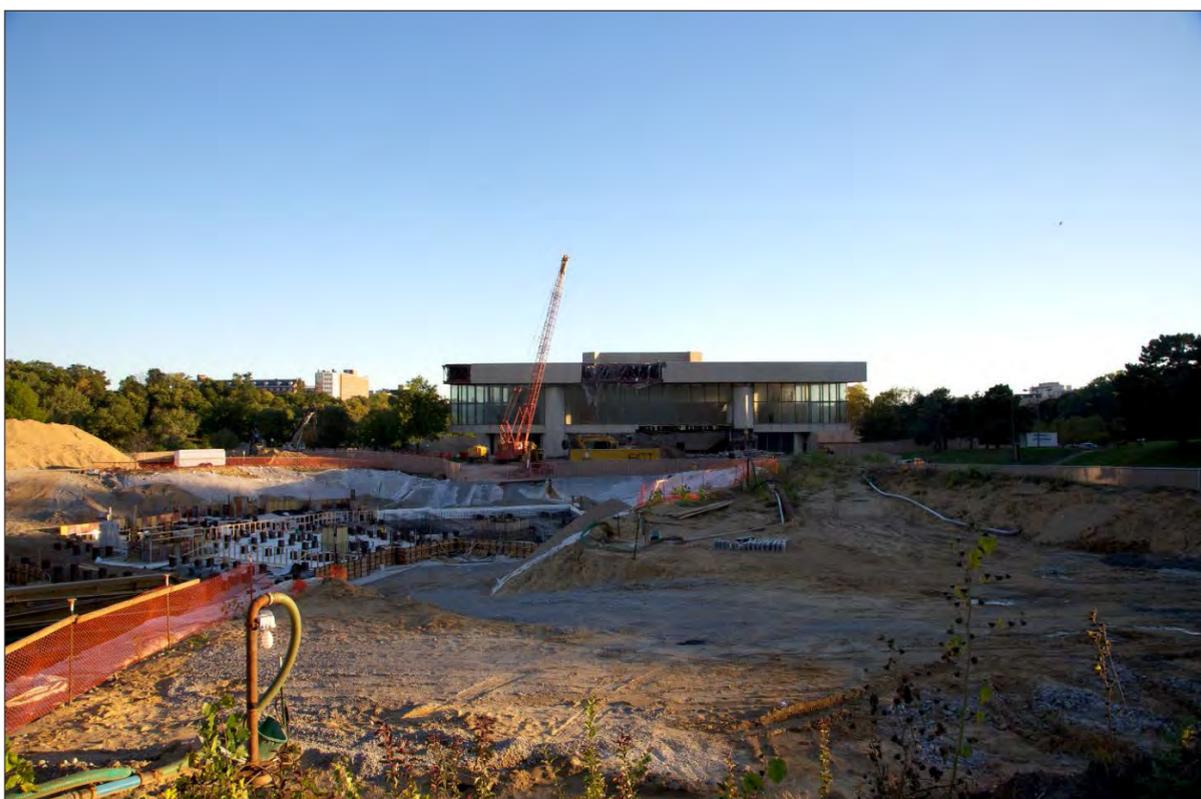




The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2013 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢



The new Hancher facility is under construction as old Hancher faces demolition on Monday. The new Hancher facility is expected to be completed in 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

Down with the old



A wrecking ball dismantles old Hancher on Monday. Asbestos abatement this summer delayed the demolition of the campus icon. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)



A wrecking ball dismantles old Hancher on Monday. UI officials expect its replacement to be completed in 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

Hancher's replacement has a projected completion date of May 2016.

By KRISTEN EAST
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

As the Sun settled in over the construction zone Monday morning, Doug and Karen Kerns watched as a wrecking ball rose high above old Hancher Auditorium.

The ball paused above what formerly served as Hancher's box office entrance before being released onto the foundation. After several attempts, the wrecking ball pounded through the roof of the entrance, sending it falling to the concrete.

Monday's events marked the first impact on old Hancher's exterior following months of inside demolition to rid the now-vacant facility of asbestos. Crane operators first struck the north face of old Hancher shortly after 9 a.m., and they continued to strike various parts of the roof during the morning.

The Kerns, longtime residents of the area, usually spend their mornings walking through City Park, but they didn't know the external demolition was taking place. However, they walked over to watch the construction from the Levitt Center — a view that entertains both the new and old facilities.

Doug Kern, 69, said he's looking forward to having University of Iowa fine-arts performances return to Hancher, as he and his wife Karen, 65, still attend events that are now held throughout the Iowa City area.

"It'll take a while, but [Hancher] will eventually be back to where it was," Doug Kern said. "We've seen a lot of changes in Iowa City, and we've seen a lot of new things coming in, but I think it's all for the best."

UI officials seem to think so, too.

Several campus figures called the initial demolition to Hancher's exterior a "symbolic" event in the UI's

SEE HANCHER, 3

“It's clear that there is a great deal of excitement about today's symbolic milestone in the UI's ongoing recovery from the 2008 flood. The beginning of the visible demolition of the original Hancher Auditorium may cause mixed emotions for many of us, but this is a vitally important step toward our ultimate goal of creating a world-class fine-arts campus.”

— UI President Sally Mason

Locals fête Deaf Awareness

Following Gov. Terry Branstad's issuing a proclamation recognizing Deaf Awareness Week, University of Iowa officials have several events planned for the week.

By REBECCA MORIN
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

After arriving in Iowa seven years ago from the state of Washington, one University of Iowa deaf instructor noted the state had not had a week dedicated to hearing-impaired individuals since the early 1970s.

Now, with the help of the Deaf Commission of Iowa, Bob Vizzini is on a long journey, which included re-writing and perfecting the proclamation that was later passed.

"I think that we have the opportunity to show our community what deafness means and what we've been frustrated with," said Vizzini, a UI American Sign Language lecturer, through a relay interpreter. "There are many deaf people around our community, and through more of our events and increase the exposure, and will then help others listen a bit more and better understand what's going on."



Branstad
governor

SEE DEAF, 5

Lawmakers fight bullying

An anti-bullying bill proposed by Sen. Tom Harkin and Rep. Bruce Braley aims to reduce school bullying at the federal level through two different grant programs.

By GABRIELLA DUNN
gabriella-dunn@uiowa.edu

While the issue of bullying in schools has often been tackled at both the local and state levels, a new approach proposed by two Iowa members of Congress will try to bring the problem up for federal discussion and action.

The Comprehensive Bill to Promote Student Health and Prevent Bullying, introduced by Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, was released by Braley on Sept. 18.

If enacted, the bill will create two grant programs, the first providing funding to states for programs to sup-



Harkin
senator

SEE BULLY, 5

WEATHER

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LOCKDOWN



The Lone Tree Elementary School is shown on Monday. The school went into lockdown briefly on Monday after a high-school student reportedly brought a knife to the school's door. See story below. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

METRO & WORLD

Lone Tree school has brief lockdown

A short lockdown occurred at Lone Tree Elementary after a masked high-school student reportedly approached the door.

Daniel Jansen, 18, a student at Lone Tree Schools, was identified as the student attempting to enter the school.

Michael Reeves, superintendent of Lone Tree Schools, said he and the dean of students met the intruder at the door to restrain him.

"From his appearance, I could tell right away that this was not normal," he said.

Police officials allegedly discovered the high-school student had a knife.

Joanne Havel, the manager of Game On, 112 N. Devoe St., whose grandchildren attend the elementary school, said she believes officials handled the situation well.

"I know we put some security measures in place," she said. "They did what they could to keep the children out of harm's way."

Havel also noted when she went to the school to check on things, officials said the students would not even know what had happened.

"There's no reason to get kids worked up unnecessarily," she said.

Just down the road from Game On, at Gin's Bar and Grill, 113 Devoe St., owner Gin Spears said she agrees the situation was handled properly.

"[They] did a really good job of protecting our kids," she said.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office press release, Jansen was taken to University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for an evaluation.

The incident is still under investigation.

— by Megan Sanchez

Generous town

A top small community for business and careers, among the brainiest, and a top place to retire.

While over the past several years, Iowa City has joined the several cities across the country in the aforementioned categories, only a number

of segments have drawn repeated praise.

In the past three years, Iowa City has been recognized as a volunteer-centric community.

Most recently, Iowa's fifth-largest community has been named the fourth most generous city in the nation, according to a recent study on volunteerism and charitable giving by consumer finance site NerdWallet.

According to the report on Sunday, 49.1 percent of Iowa City residents volunteer their time, averaging 57.6 hours per person each year.

In addition, Iowa Citians give back monetarily.

Tabulated by the median discretionary income and analyzing the median contribution, residents donate roughly 4 percent of their income to charity.

The top three cities on the list were all in Utah: Provo was No. 1, followed by Ogden and Salt Lake City.

Des Moines and Cedar Rapids also made the list, coming in at 15th and 18th.

Complete data were obtained from the Corporation for National & Community Service and the Chronicle of Philanthropy, which in conjunction with the study analyzed 366 places.

In 2010, the Corporation for National and Community Service ranked Iowa City second among 75 cities among national volunteer rates in cities similar in size.

— by Quentin Misiag

Man charged with 3rd OWI

A Lone Tree man has been accused of driving while intoxicated.

Christian Krogh, 43, was charged Sept. 22 with third-offense OWI.

An Iowa City police complaint stated a concerned citizen called after reportedly noticing Krogh stumbling and falling in a parking lot near the 400 block of South Gilbert Street.

After that, he allegedly got into a red Dodge truck with Iowa license plates and drove away.

Officers reportedly located Krogh on a public highway displaying symptoms of an intoxicated driver such as straddling the center white dashes.

When officers confronted Krogh, he had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath, bloodshot watery eyes, slurred speech, and poor balance.

Krogh admitted to consuming alcohol. He refused to take breath tests.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

Most hostages in Nairobi freed

NAIROBI, Kenya — Kenyan security forces battled Qaida-linked terrorists in an upscale mall for a third day Monday in what they said was a final push to rescue the last few hostages in a siege that has left at least 62 people dead.

While the government announced Sunday that "most" hostages had been released, a security expert with contacts inside the mall said at least 10 were still being held by a band of attackers described as "a multinational collection from all over the world."

Kenyan Foreign Minister Amina Mohamed said "two or three Americans" and "one Brit" were among those who attacked the mall.

She said in an interview with the PBS "NewsHour" program that the Americans were 18 to 19 years old, of Somali or Arab origin, and lived "in Minnesota and one other place" in the United States. The attacker from Britain was a woman who has "done this many times before," Mohamed said.

U.S. officials said they were looking into whether any Americans were involved. State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said Monday that the department had "no definitive evidence of the nationalities or the identities" of the attackers.

The security expert, who insisted on anonymity to talk freely about the situation, said many hostages had been freed or escaped in the previous 24-36 hours, including some who were in hiding.

However, there were at least 30 hostages when the assault by al-Shabab militants began Sept. 21, he said, and "it's clear" that Kenyan security officials "haven't cleared the building fully."

Flames and dark plumes of smoke rose Monday above the Westgate

shopping complex for more than an hour after four large explosions rocked the surrounding neighborhood. The smoke was pouring through a large skylight inside the mall's main department and grocery store, where mattresses and other flammable goods appeared to have been set on fire, a person with knowledge of the rescue operation told The Associated Press.

The explosions were followed by volleys of gunfire as police helicopters and a military jet circled overhead, giving the neighborhood the feel of a war zone.

By evening, Kenyan security officials claimed the upper hand.

"Taken control of all the floors," Police Inspector General David Kimaiyo said on Twitter. "We're not here to feed the attackers with pastries but to finish and punish them."

Kenya's Interior Minister Joseph Ole Lenku said the evacuation of hostages had gone "very, very well" and that Kenyan officials were "very certain" that few if any hostages were left in the building.

But with the mall cordoned off and under heavy security it was not possible to independently verify the assertions. Similar claims of a quick resolution were made by Kenyan officials on Sunday and the siege continued. Authorities have also not provided any details on how many hostages were freed or how many still remain captive.

Three attackers were killed in the fighting Monday, Kenyan authorities said, and more than 10 suspects arrested. Eleven Kenyan soldiers were wounded in the running gun battles.

Somalia's Qaida-linked rebel group, al-Shabab, which claimed responsibility for the attack, said the hostage-takers were well-armed and ready to take on the Kenyan forces.

An al-Shabab spokesman, Sheikh Ali Mohamud Rage, said in an audio file posted on a militant website that the attackers had been ordered to "take punitive action against the hostages" if force was used to try to rescue them.

The attackers have lots of ammunition, the militant group said in a Twitter feed, adding that Kenya's government would be responsible for any loss of hostages' lives.

— by Associated Press

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

Advertising Sales Staff

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Bicyclists: Did you know?



UI PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

Parking & Transportation installed 2 bicycle Fixit Stations on campus.

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East campus Fixit is located on the plaza north of the Main Library.

West campus Fixit is located in Hospital Ramp 4 on west side lower level bike parking area.

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BLOTTER

Quentin Marquez, 21, 115 S. Governor St., was charged Sept. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

Sotero Marroquin, 20, Hoffman Estates, Ill., was charged Sept. 21 with possession of an open container alcohol in public and PAULA.

Xavier Martinez, 21, Lockport, Ill., was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication.

Matthew McGrath, 23, 323 N. Linn St., was charged Sept. 20 with public intoxication.

Jason McVay, 19, 2232 Burge, was charged Sept. 20 with PAULA.

Dequan Miles, 19, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. K1, was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and presence in a bar after hours.

Kevin Moore, 21, 222½ S. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Alexis Moreno, 19, Chicago, was charged Sunday with presence in bars after hours.

Jake Mozack, 21, Mount Prospect, Ill., was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Sean Murphy, 18, 325 Grand Ave. Apt. 1204, was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication.

James Nepola, 19, 313 N. Linn St., was charged Sept. 20 with PAULA.

Whitney Nordhaus, 22, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 17, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Brooke Neyen, 20, 801 S. Gilbert Court Apt. 211, was charged Sept. 20 with unlawful use of driver's license and presence in bars after hours.

John Oberlies, 22, Cary, Ill., was charged Sunday with pedestrian duties.

Gus Ollinger, 43, 316 Mosswood Lane, was charged Sept. 21 with driving while barred.

Kevin Pergande, 18, Chicago, was charged Sept. 20 with PAULA.

Nathan Peka, 19, LaPeer, Mich., was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication.

Tanner Perrigo, 19, Royal, Iowa, was charged Sept. 20 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Jared Pool, 25, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Kol Rath, 19, 19 E. Burlington St. Apt. 105, was charged Sept. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

Daniel Ribeiro Holanda Lima, 21, 301 Hawkrigde Drive Apt. 3313, was charged

Sept. 20 with public urination/defecation.

Logan Ridenour, 18, 2214 Quad, was charged Sept. 19 with interference with official acts.

Manuel Rodriguez, 22, 115 S. Governor St., was charged Sept. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

James Savage, 20, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1116, was charged Sept. 20 with PAULA.

Cortez Seals, 24, 222 N. Governor St., was charged Sunday with driving while barred, interference with official acts, obstruction of an officer, and second-offense OWI.

De'Dra Shields, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Sean Skyradis, 20, 1021 Wyld Green Road, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Farrah Smith, 31, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M5, was charged Sept. 19 with criminal trespass.

Christian Sorpassa, 19, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2627, was charged Sept. 20 with PAULA.

Andrew Stone, 20, 1021 Wyld Green Road, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

John Tierman, 20, 831 E. College St., was charged Sept. 21 with keeping a disorderly house and PAULA.

Michelle Touchette, 55, address unknown, was charged Sept. 20 with criminal trespass and public intoxication.

Jacob Urmie, 18, Tipton, was charged Sept. 20 with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

Zachary Washpun, 20, 1305 Second Ave. was charged Sept. 9 with fifth-degree theft and interference with official acts.

Jordan Wetzel, 20, New Boston, Ill., was charged Sept. 21 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Alexander Wingender, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 823, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

William Wright, 21, 917 E. College St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Jacob Yacinich, 20, 1500 Glendale Road, was charged Sept. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

Eden Youngberg, 20, 805 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6B, was charged Sept. 20 with presence in bars after hours.



The new Hancher facility is seen under construction on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

HANCHER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

flood-recovery process.

"It's clear that there is a great deal of excitement about today's symbolic milestone in the UI's ongoing recovery from the 2008 flood," UI President Sally Mason said in a statement. "The beginning of the visible demolition of the original Hancher Auditorium may cause mixed emotions for many of us, but this is a vitally important step toward our ultimate goal of creating a world-class fine-arts campus."

The 2008 flood severely damaged the Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex, with floodwaters exceeding the stage level in Hancher. In the five years since the flood, UI officials have wrestled with the task of securing FEMA funding for flood-damaged buildings. Officials were also faced with the task of clearing

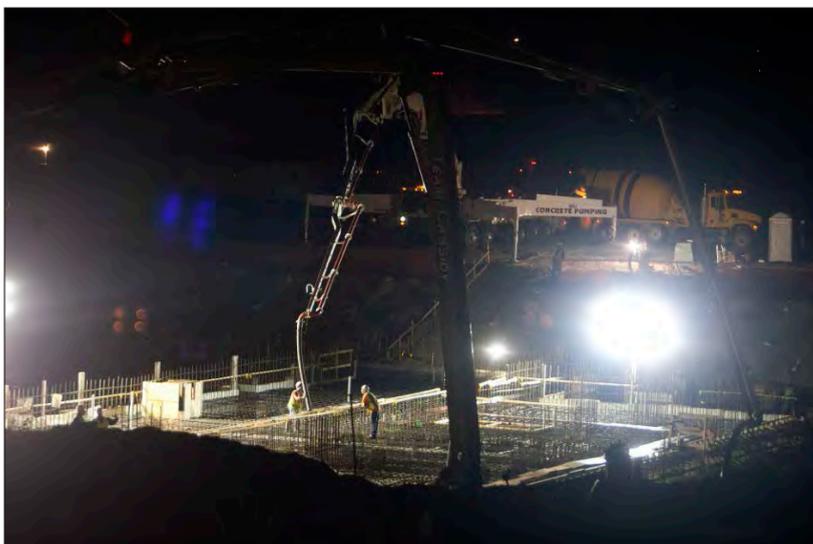
these buildings of asbestos before any external demolition took place.

"We were held by FEMA to keep the building in a sort of suspended state until all the Ts were crossed and Is were dotted," said Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management.

The Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex should be demolished by the end of this calendar year, Lehnertz said.

North of the old building, work on Hancher's replacement facility continues each day. A 1,400-cubic-yard pour of concrete at the new site also took place early Monday morning. Hancher's replacement has a projected completion date of May 2016. New Hancher sits 7 to 8 feet above the 500-year flood level.

"In this case and in any new building we're doing ... [they] are all positioned so they're considerably higher and above the flood risk," Lehnertz said.



Crews begin pouring the first portion of concrete for new Hancher on Monday. More than 1,400 cubic yards of concrete were poured on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

As the flood recovery continues, officials recognize that the road to 2016 is a long one.

"There's no doubt there's going to be inconveniences during this period of 'excuse our dust,'" Lehnertz said. "The endgame and

what we will see in 2016, as we emerge from this construction, will be transitional."

UI spokesman Tom Moore told *The Daily Iowan* Monday that Cambus routes would not be affected by Hancher's demoli-

tion and its replacement's construction.

Though traffic congestion on the West Side remains an ongoing concern as these projects develop.

"There's no doubt for the time period that we're in right now that there

Hancher Auditorium: After the flood

- **June 2008:** Floodwaters reach stage level
- **June 20, 2008:** Hancher Auditorium is still without electricity; water has receded to the 15th row of the venue.
- **July 9, 2008:** UI officials estimate \$10 million in building damages and \$3 million in content damages.
- **April 30, 2009:** State Board of Regents vote to relocate the Hancher complex, moving equipment to the Studio Arts Building until a location for a new facility is decided.
- **Oct. 12, 2009:** A forum is held to discuss two viable locations for the new Hancher site: up the hill from its previous location or south of Burlington Street near downtown.
- **July 21, 2010:** The UI receives 59 applications from architectural firms interested in designing the new Hancher.
- **April 29, 2011:** Officials project that the cost of the three major Arts Campus flood projects — new Hancher Auditorium, a new music building, and studio-arts building — to be roughly \$387 million.
- **January 2012:** Six pianos belonging to Hancher Auditorium and the UI School of Music were damaged in a small flood. Pianos saved from the 2008 flood were being stored in a rental space at 209 N. Linn St.
- **February 2012:** UI officials decide on new Hancher's location across from the Levitt Center. A tentative completion date is set for December 2015.
- **December 2012:** UI officials set a December 2013 demolition date for Hancher/Voxman/Clapp.
- **June 29:** UI officials hold a commemorative site ceremony.
- **Monday:** Exterior demolition to old Hancher begins; the demolition is expected to continue through the rest of the calendar year.

Source: UI archives

are more crowded streets, more contractors on our site, more barriers that are affecting both pedestrian and vehicular traffic," Lehnertz said. "... But it's one of those things we deal with when having this much construction."

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

30,000 dump trucks



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliott@gmail.com

Old Hancher is coming down, a victim of the 2008 flood (we'll note that it was one flood, not "floods," as many people term it), and all I can think (such as I think, which is not all that often) is good.

It's not that I didn't have many good (well, great) times there; it's just that I always thought Hancher was ugly. Good riddance.

I know I'm in the minority about that, but I'm used to that. I also believe that the Gehry building (technically, the Iowa Advanced Technology Labs) is an astoundingly beautiful facility, if you stand on the west bank of the river and view it from there. And I'm probably in the minority about that. So what.

It's not that I don't have many fond memories of shows in old Hancher, because I do. And I promise not to bore you with them. Other people's memories of grand old times are so often yawners. Have you ever noticed? I thought so.

One memory, though, endures for me: It was a Yo-Yo Ma concert (I think *The Daily Iowan* referred to him as Yo Ma-Ma, but, you know, memory often lies to you almost as often as Republicans do). After the first piece, a young Peta Brown (she was around 17) turned to me with eyes bigger than the Harvest Moon and mouthed the word "Wow."

You can't buy that sort of thing anywhere. Not even on eBay.

I'm thinking about old Hancher not because I revere the place but because its demolition is part of the flood-recovery effort, if we can term it an "effort." It seems to be more of a Sisyphean process — you know, every time we push the boulder up to the top of the hill, it rolls back down. Then we start all over again.

I get it that we're deal-

ing with a bureaucracy (I've dealt with bureaucracies before; talk about a Sisyphean task). But still. Five years and counting. And counting.

Oh, we'll eventually get Hancher back (it'll be interesting to see if they call it that). And a music-school facility. And, perhaps, the Dubuque Street/Gateway project.

Ah, yes, Gateway. I've seen the pretty pictures of raising North Dubuque Street 15 feet or so. They are pretty, but that may be because I was expecting something ugly enough to be worthy of Chicago. And I thought, at first, well, that might not be so bad. It does do something that it seems we should do: raise North Dubuque so it doesn't flood every other year or so.

But then a source (a deep, deep source) told me about the dump trucks. Yes, dump trucks.

They, of course, will be necessary to provide the fill needed to raise Dubuque Street 15 feet or so from roughly Foster Road to the Park Road bridge. OK, we need the fill, ergo, we need the dump trucks.

Which brings to the question of how many dump trucks do we need?

My source tells me (drumroll) tens and tens of thousands of dump trucks. Perhaps 30,000.

Thirty thousand dump trucks. Can you imagine 30,000 dump trucks rolling through town? And you thought traffic was bad now.

My source also tells me that if you used semi trucks to provide the fill, and if you placed them nose to tail on Interstate 80 heading east, the semis would stretch from here to most of the way to Chicago.

Um.

I'm all for flood mitigation. But it was a lousy idea in the first place to put the Arts Campus on the banks of the Iowa River (thanks, Virgil Hancher).

But 30,000 dump trucks. What's next — we blow up the Moon to provide dust cover in order to mitigate climate change?

EDITORIAL

Foreign policy inconsistent

As the Hawkeyes prepared on Sept. 21 to take down Western Michigan, a hostage crisis began on the other side of the world.

Witnesses at the scene at the Westgate Mall in Nairobi, Kenya, reported hearing what sounded like an electrical transformer exploding, followed by gunshots. It was midday when the mall became the center of a terrorist attack and an international tragedy.

Al-Shabab, a Somali-based cell of Al Qaeda, claimed responsibility for the attack, which has so far killed 62 people. Dozens more are missing, and authorities were still sweeping the mall Monday night, unsure if they would find more terrorists or hostages.

Unfortunately, events such as these are all too common in the war-torn and heavily divided areas of the Middle East and Africa, where militant Islamists and the regions' armies are caught in a bloody power struggle. The U.S. response to these regional crises is, however, very inconsistent.

While the American government has been intent on resolving a humanitarian crisis in Syria, for example, intervention in places such as the Congo or Somalia — sites of other international atrocities — isn't on the table.

Whether one believes the U.S. has a moral responsibility to intervene in situations such as these or thinks that intervention would do more harm than good, one stance is in common: The United States should have a consistent approach to its foreign policy and clear-cut goals to accomplish.

The need for a consistent, goal-oriented foreign policy is clear, and the public is demanding it. With respect to intervention in Syria, a Sept. 10 *New York Times* poll found 79 percent of Americans did not believe the Obama administration had clearly explained U.S. goals in Syria, and 66 percent were very concerned that U.S. action in Syria would be a long and costly involvement.

The reasons behind this overwhelming public backlash should be obvious to those who have followed American foreign policy in recent history. An opaque, inconsistent foreign policy can have disastrous consequences.

In 2003, American forces invaded Iraq to depose a dictator with supposed weapons of mass destruction that, it turned out, did not exist. In the process, the region was thrown into upheaval, the reverberations of which are still being felt today. When Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was removed from power, the mission became unclear.

The state of Iraq today suggests that America's leaders did not have a cohesive plan for the embattled nation. Three bombings on Monday left 20 dead and more than 50 wounded. On Sept. 21, 92 died in bomb attacks targeting mourners in Baghdad. The chaotic sectarian violence that persists more than 10 years after U.S. intervention shows no signs of letting up.

In Syria, the argument for U.S. involvement is stronger than it was in Iraq but still smacks of inconsistency. The administration's rationale is primarily humanitarian: chemical-weapon attacks are immoral, and as President Obama has said, violate "international norms." Again, however, U.S. foreign involvement in the past calls the consistency of that position into question.

The 1994 Riegle Report cites evidence that the United States gave biological and chemical weapons to Saddam Hussein during the Iraq-Iran war. A year ago, the use of chemical weapons became a "red line" for military action according to President Obama. Today, the Obama administration has backpedaled from such strong rhetoric in light of a drop-off in public support for invasion and a Syrian offer for disarmament of its chemical weapons.

In order for the United States to pursue an effective foreign policy, its objectives and actions need to be consistent and clear. If the nation supports humanitarian involvement in Syria, then why is it sitting out in such spots as Nairobi and Mogadishu? Ultimately, the U.S. foreign-policy platform must be one Americans can stand on, not one that wobbles beneath our feet.

YOUR TURN

Do you think the U.S. lacks a consistent foreign policy? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

CARTOON



"Finally, some progress!"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Helmets for your loved ones

Helmets are bulky. Helmets mess up your hair. Helmets can be hot and uncomfortable. Helmets are inconvenient to take to your classes.

I understand all that. I also understand that helmets prevent severe facial damage, reduce the risk of brain injury, and dramatically increase one's chances of surviving an accident.

Only two short years ago, our West Side community was shattered by the death of Caroline Found. It was a "one in a million" accident that took her life. It left all of us who loved and respected her grief-stricken beyond words. Caroline was riding a moped and not wearing a helmet. She was 17 years old.

This week, I came upon a moped/car accident. The young woman was lying unresponsive in the middle of the street.

The driver of the car that hit her was sobbing; the victim's companion who was riding with her cradled her head and kept calling her name. Her moped was lying in the street with the engine still running. I was overcome with emotion as I thought about how, in a split second, our lives can change forever.

As she lay prone in the middle of Benton Street, I searched for her pulse and wondered how anyone could survive this type of head impact. The next day I found out that the young woman and her companion were treated for non-life-threatening injuries and released. She was lucky. Her story had a happy ending.

When you ride a two-wheeled vehicle, it is not a question of if you will put it to the ground some day but rather when. Please — if you ride a bicycle, moped, or motorcycle — wear your helmet, not only for yourself but also your family and friends.

Kathy Bresnahan

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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

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

GUEST COLUMN

UISG lobbying for tuition freeze

Katherine Valde
katherine-valde@uiowa.edu

One important role of the University of Iowa Student Government is to advocate for students at every level of campus, state, and federal policy. One area that I am particularly passionate about is our state legislative advocacy efforts. I am pleased to see that the state Board of Regents is pushing to freeze undergraduate in-state tuition for a second year in a row. If this were to be accomplished during legislative session, it would mark the first time since 1975 that tuition is held steady for two-consecutive years.

I believe that it's important for students to first and foremost acknowledge that we are both aware of and thankful for last year's tuition freeze before we begin to rally support to freeze tuition again. This is why UISG is engaged in a comprehensive thank-you campaign. Our efforts began

over the summer with a meeting between student government leadership, Gov. Terry Branstad, and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds to deliver this message and led into a statewide road trip to visit Iowa legislators in their home districts and at the State Capitol.

Four leaders from both UISG and the Executive Council of Graduate & Professional Students visited 11 cities in three days to personally say thank-you for making last year's tuition freeze possible. We also used these meetings to express our interest in continuing the tuition freeze and lay the foundation for our current campaign. Members of UISG are sending out 450 handwritten thank-you cards in the next month to our state senators and representatives to demonstrate what a tuition freeze means for each of us.

I invite every student to extend a thank-you to your hometown legislator, and I would encourage out-of-state

students to thank our local representatives for the hard work they put in during session to support our university. To look up your local legislator, visit legis.iowa.gov/Legislators/find.aspx. To complement these efforts, UISG and Hawkeye Caucus will also submit letters to the editor publicly thanking legislators in their hometown newspapers and iterating our support for this year's proposed tuition freeze.

I believe that freezing tuition not only has a tangible benefit for students in terms of the bottom line but that symbolically, it sends an important message that our state values higher education. Iowa proudly grows corn and soybeans, but we also grow students. The state has a rich history of cultivating the minds of tomorrow and preparing students with the tools to reason, succeed, and one day give back to their communities.

Iowa's reputation for quality education from

kindergarten through professional school is an important reason that people choose to make this state their home. Collectively, we need to do a better job of asking students, both from in state and out, to stay in Iowa after they graduate. Our request for a second tuition freeze is also coupled with discussions about a workforce pipeline to connect Iowa graduates with in-state job opportunities. On the front end, we must work to keep tuition affordable while concurrently advocating for the postgraduate needs of job creation and workforce development.

Now is the time to use our voices and deliver a strong message of support for the tuition freeze. UISG will continue to actively lobby for affordability and job opportunity, and I encourage students to get involved, contact your state representatives, and join us in this effort.

Katherine Valde is the president of the UI Student Government.

DEAF

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Gov. Terry Branstad issued an official state proclamation recognizing Deaf Awareness Week earlier this month.

The UI American Sign Language Program in the Division of World Languages, Literatures, and Cultures is hosting Deaf Awareness Week events through Friday. Monday evening's event was held at the Seamans Center.

"Gov. Branstad believes Deaf Awareness Week is an important time to highlight all the positive contributions Iowans who are deaf or hard of hearing contribute to Iowa's communities," Branstad communication director Tim Albrecht wrote in an email.

According to recent

data compiled by the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders, as of June 2010, there were 36 million Americans who experience some degree of hearing loss.

Iowa is home to more than 300,000 deaf and hard of hearing individuals.

As of the spring 2013 academic period at the UI, roughly 12 students had reported hearing loss to the UI Student Disabilities Services. Several university faculty members are also deaf.

"I think it's a great idea to have this awareness week," Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said. "If you are deaf, it's a whole new language and different from some disabilities, and they have to learn a whole new language."

The weeklong events aim to educate, inform,

and introduce sign language and the problems deaf individuals face in the community. The workshops range from informing students on how to interact with a deaf person to playing volleyball at the Field House with deaf and hearing athletes.

"We really wanted to take advantage of that local connection and we would like our program to be more visible but we would like just the community in general to be aware that there are deaf people on campus," said AmyRuth McGraw, a lecturer for the UI's American Sign Language program. "There are students learning American Sign Language, and I think in some ways we are visible in that we walk around signing people."

Because the UI doesn't

have to provide interpreters for the weeklong workshops, the American Sign Language program was responsible for paying interpreters. The cost for the interpreters can range from \$75 to \$100 an hour per interpreter.

Although the UI has hosted several events in the month of March, recognizing Deaf History Month, there has not been a week that was specifically dedicated to deaf awareness in more than 30 years.

Through the several events that kicked off Monday, students and faculty were encouraged to participate in a workshop that practices proper etiquette when addressing a deaf person.

For one UI student, her attendance at the event came because she has been curious about the deaf culture from a young

Deaf Awareness Week

The University of Iowa's American Sign Language Program in the Division of World Languages, Literatures, and Cultures will host Deaf Awareness Week from Monday through Friday. Some events are:

Tuesday

• Sports Night, 6 to 7 p.m., Field House

Wednesday

• Coffee Chat, 2:45 to 3:45 p.m., Fair Grounds Coffee, 345 S. Dubuque

• How to Use an Interpreter, 4 to 4:30 p.m., 308 Johnson Speech and Hearing Center

Thursday

• American Sign Language Club, 7 to 9 p.m., 315 Phillips

Friday

• Book Babies, 10:30 to 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Story Time Room

• American Sign Language Brown Bag, noon, 612 Phillips

• Tips from a Deaf Person, 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., 101 Becker

• Living in Iowa, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m., 101 Becker

Source: Rep. Bruce Braley News Release

age.

"It's like a completely different culture, and for me personally, I think it's been interesting to learn about the deaf culture, and it's interesting how the hearing culture and

the deaf culture come together," UI sophomore Sarah Strub said. "Plus I think we need to come to a point where it's not deaf community and hearing community, its one community."

BULLY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

port positive conditions for learning. The second program will fund resources to develop and improve data systems to provide analysis to improve conditions for learning in schools and communities.

Braley said this legislation would help overcome some of the biggest factors impeding student achievement.

"By giving our local schools the resources to develop programs to address issues like bullying and student health, they'll be better able to provide the supportive learning environment that students need to succeed," he said in a press release.

For Harkin, the bill also aims to reduce future bullying by gathering data on the incidence and prevalence of violence.

"[This bill] will help ensure that all students, regardless of gender identity or sexual orientation, are treated fairly and afforded equal opportunities to succeed in the classroom," he said in an email statement.

Tim Albrecht, Gov. Terry Branstad's spokesman, wrote in an email statement Branstad is encouraged that Congress is focused on the importance of bullying, because it is vital important for students.



Braley
representative

But he maintained that Branstad does not believe federal action should come first and is focusing his efforts on a bipartisan Iowa-based solution.

"Ultimately, it will take everyone's help to step up the response in our communities, and the governor looks forward to finding solutions at his Nov. 4 anti-bullying summit," he said in the email.

November marks the second time Branstad will host the Governor's Bullying Prevention Summit to discuss the issue in the state.

But for one Iowa City high school that saw its fair share of racial discrimination in the 1980s, the current principal said today there are generally a relatively small number of bullying incidents at City High, 1900

Morningside Drive. He also said the issues that do arise are not taken lightly.

"The district has a strong anti bullying policy and then we monitor the situation to make sure it stops," said City High Principal John Bacon. "We work very hard to be proactive and to take the matter very, very seriously."

Bacon said City High has been successful in addressing bullying issues right away to nip it in the bud. Protocol for bullying incidents, he said, varies on a case-to-case basis.

"If there was a case where the student was being teased or picked on, we make it stop," Bacon said. "We make sure that we work with the student that is the victim, that we listen to them. We want

them to feel safe."

The bill did not come without some critics.

Rep. Chip Baltimore, R-Boone, said he thinks the bill is more about politics than actually trying to solve the problem of bullying.

"We're currently over \$16 trillion in debt at the federal level," he said. "This is basically a state issue, and Congress is getting ready to fight over having to raise the debt ceiling yet again in order to pay for what it already has."

He also said now is not the best time to start a massive grant program in the current financial state of the nation.

Iowa City School Board member Tuyet Dorau said Iowa City schools have been diligent at looking into issues of bul-

Anti-Bullying Legislation

Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, recently introduced the Comprehensive Bill to Promote Student Health & Prevent Bullying. The bill aims to:

- Promote student health and wellness
- Prevent bullying, violence and drug use
- Foster a positive school climate

Source: Rep. Bruce Braley News Release

lying, but there is always more room for bullying education.

"I think just bringing the issue to light can help children more readily discuss it," she said. "Hopefully, then it can be addressed on a more systematic level."

Welcome Back, STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF!

Transit service is provided from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

All Iowa City Transit routes except the East Side Loop arrive and depart from the Downtown Transit Interchange on Washington Street adjacent to the University of Iowa Pentacrest. Therefore, any Iowa City bus you board, except East Side Loop will take you to the downtown-central campus area. Free transfers are available from the bus driver allowing you to complete your trip across town.

31 day faculty/staff passes are \$32.00 and are good for an unlimited number of trips during the calendar month and are transferable to other family members.

With a qualifying purchase, the **Bus & Shop Program** will provide you a coupon good for one free ride on Iowa City Transit. When shopping, ask the store clerk for a Bus & Shop coupon.

Student passes are available to **University of Iowa students** and can be purchased at the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp office. Student passes can be charged to your U-bill. Call Iowa City Transit at 356-5151 for more details. Student must be registered for the semester in order to purchase student bus pass.



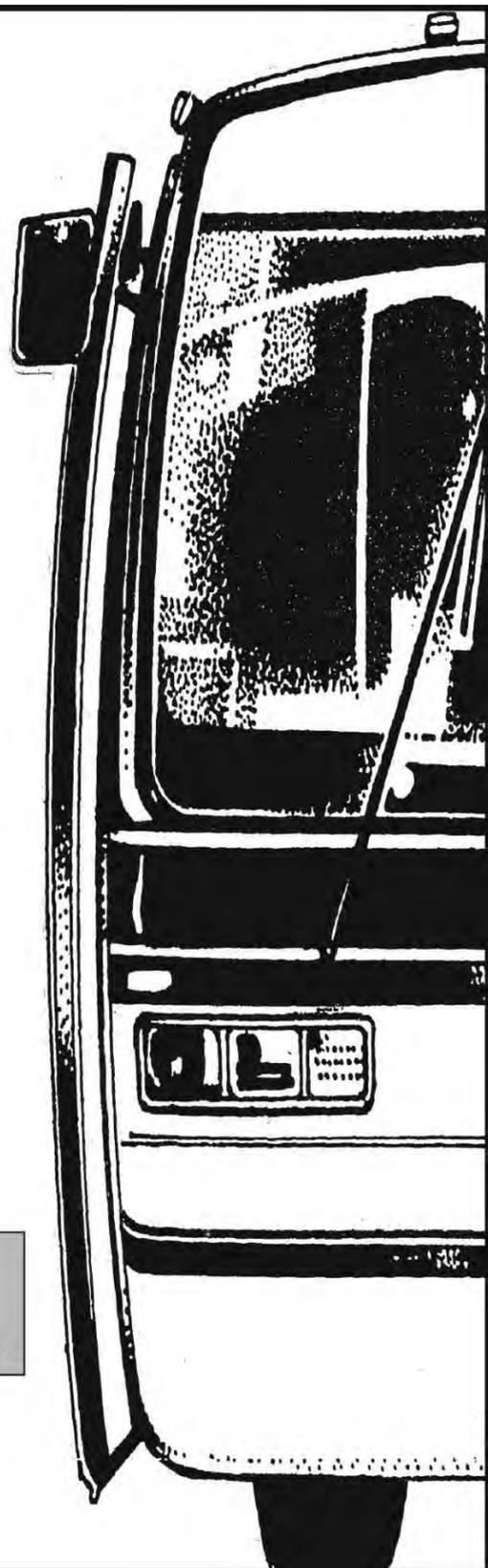
For route and schedule information:
CALL 356-5151
For a customized route log on to: icgov.org/transit/tripmaker

For Route & Schedule Information
Call 356-5151

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DAILY BREAK

“I'm not on Twitter, or Facebook, or LinkedIn, or any of these systems, because they suck in your soul and they will not let you go.”
— Robert Cailliau

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.



Andrew R. Juhl, Professor of Letters:

• Dear Mediacom: If every time I call your company I get the message that there's an "unusually high call volume," THEN IT IS NOT UNUSUAL. It is very usual. And your service sucks.

• Dear Obnoxious Undergrad on the Bus: You think you have an iPod, but what you have is no longer an iPod. I am in the back of the bus, you are in the front of the bus, and yet I can hear every single beat of your Maroon Fivetastic playlist. This means you actually have a "wePod." And we, the Bus, are appalled by our crappy music tastes.

• Dear Ticketmaster, Hotels.Com, and Other Such-Like Services: I would be much more likely to review a concert, a hotel, or pretty much any product if you simply gave me 5\$ off my next use of your service instead of "being automatically entered" in a weekly drawing nobody ever really wins. Hell, you could even offset the cost by raising your prices another 5\$.

I'm an American. I'm gonna buy it.

• Dear *My Cousin Vinny* (the movie): My apologies. Watching you in 12-minute segments, out of order, in an edited-for-television format over the last 20 years has not been the fairest way to enjoy you. Still, there's no way in hell Marisa Tomei deserved that Oscar.

Andrew R. Juhl lettered in letter writing during pre-K.

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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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

- **Piano Lessons with Joe Page**, 8 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Seated Tai Chi**, 10:30 a.m., Senior Center
- **Pharmacology Seminar**, "Heterotrimeric G Protein Signaling in Health and Disease," Songhai Chen, Pharmacology and Internal Medicine, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **PubMed: Going Beyond the Basics**, 1 p.m., Hardin Library
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Mercer Park
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "The big fight of a small bacterium with osmotic challenges — cellular stress responses to a ubiquitous cue," Erhard Bremer, University of Marburg, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **The Safe Zone Project: Phase II**, 3 p.m., 102 Center for Disabilities and Development
- **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Expressive Arts Group**, 4 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Tom's Guitar Show**, 6 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **Six-Week Start-up**, 6 p.m., BioVentures Center, UI Research Park
- **Pueblo Pottery Workshops for Kids**, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol
- **Line Dancing Lessons**, 7:15 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **UI School of Music Presents Symphony Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Flight School**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Lower Deck Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

For more news, visit www.dailyiowan.com

8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
10 a.m.-Noon Michael Minus Andrew

Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
10 p.m.-Midnight Local Tunes

horoscopes

Tuesday, September 24, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** An unlikely partnership will bring about changes to the way you live. A change will do you good and must be incorporated quickly before the window of opportunity closes. Think fast, take action quickly, and don't look back.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't race through everything, or you will fall short and face criticism. A job you are considering will not be as exciting as it sounds. Find out exactly what's being offered, and get promises in writing. Don't argue; be nice.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll have some good suggestions, but don't cross the line, or you will be blamed for meddling. Tables will turn quickly if your facts aren't right. Instead, put more into your home and improving your standard of living.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Use your imagination, and you will come up with interesting ways to socialize, make new acquaintances, and find romantic settings that will enhance your life. A growing interest should not be ignored. Pursue what draws you with a passion.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Change your surroundings. Staying at home will result in conflict. Take time to think about a personal problem you face before you confront the situation. Time is on your side; it will help alleviate making a wrong assumption.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Head out in search of a little adventure. You need a change of scenery or mental and physical stimulation that will perk your interest and motivate you to get involved with something exciting and satisfying. Work to straighten out any emotional mix-ups.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Taking an emotional trip down memory lane will help you clear up pending issues that have been standing between you and a decision you need to make. Truth will be the deciding factor when it comes to personal relationships.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may want to make some noteworthy alterations at home, but consider the cost involved. Consider innovative ways to get what you want for less. Your ingenuity will be impressive and result in raising your profile and your confidence.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** A proactive approach will get the job done no matter what it is you are trying to accomplish, but expect to experience some opposition and emotional mind games along the way. Don't hesitate; make your voice heard, and put your plans into motion.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Someone with a hidden agenda will charm you. Don't count on anything or anyone. It's important to take control of any situation you face that can influence your reputation or status. Change isn't the answer — consistency and fair play is.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Put more into your surroundings. What you do to feel more at home or comfortable will lift your spirits and help you put a greater distance between you and someone who has limited you in the past.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Check over paperwork that can make a difference in the way you do business or make investments. The choices you make regarding your health and financial well-being will bring about other opportunities to pursue something or someone that interests you.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0820

- ACROSS**
- Digging ... or word after "digging"
 - Santa ____, Calif.
 - Penne, e.g.
 - "Me neither"
 - Geishas' wear
 - Synthetic fiber
 - Research that may be outdoors
 - "Lemon Tree" singer Lopez
 - Org. recommending regular checkups
 - Function
 - Camera adjustments
 - "I'm with you!"
 - Variable spring period
 - Some cheers
 - Something not to be spared, in a saying
 - A .08% reading may lead to it, for short
 - Casey with a radio countdown
 - Not suitable
 - What employers tap to get employees
 - There are five on China's flag
 - Alternatives to Slurpees
 - San Francisco's ____ Hill
 - One of 154 for Shakespeare
 - Prisoner's sentence
 - Fortunate sort
 - Late bloomer
 - Lit
 - Fink
 - "Yuck!"
 - Magician's assistant in an audience, say
 - Supposed inventor of baseball ... or a hint to 17-, 26-, 36- and 50-Across
 - Hollywood's Davis
- DOWN**
- Severe disrepute
 - "I haven't the foggiest"
 - Bringer of peace
 - Medium for Van Dyck or van Gogh
 - Counterparts of columns
 - High wind?
 - Word said with a salute
 - Request
 - Helen Keller's portrayal in "The Miracle Worker"
 - "This way" indicator
 - Attacked anonymously
 - Stiffen through nervousness
 - Ring king
 - Couple
 - Poke (candy)
 - Holocaust hero Schindler
 - Fixing, as the bottom of a skirt
 - Press ____ (media packet)
 - General on Chinese menus
 - Part of H.M.S.
 - Auto safety feature, redundantly
 - Wicked
 - Vulcan mind ____
 - Source of Indian black tea
 - Ready to come off the stove
 - "Got it"

- PUZZLE BY ZHOUIQIN BURKINEL AND DON GAGLIARDO
- Flight destinations
 - Attire for scientists
 - Bandage brand
 - Like some mil. officers
 - NBC show since '75
 - Messes up, as the hair
 - Dozed (off)
 - 27 Chopin works
 - Entertain lavishly
 - Half of Stevenson's "strange case"
 - Kinte of "Roots"
 - The Braves, on scoreboards
 - Many an archaeological site
 - Like Napoleon, before Elba?
 - Org. with balls and strikes
 - ____-lacto-vegetarian
 - Big inits. in music
- For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Two to fill UI police crime-prevention spot

By MEGAN SANCHEZ
megan-sanchez@uiowa.edu

After 14 years with the University of Iowa police, one official is taking a temporary absence — leaving a hole to be filled by two current employees.

UI police crime-prevention specialist Alton Poole has worked for more than a decade helping to identify crime trends and work on innovative ways to stop them by engaging the public.

Although there is one position dedicated to crime prevention at the UI, Poole, who also serves as a UI patrol officer, will be replaced by Officer Oleta McKenna and Kenneth Friedhoff, supervisor of the security division.

Poole stressed the need for his duties to be continued despite his absence.

“Police work is dynamic in and of itself,” he said. “It’s more than just an officer coming in, putting on a uniform, and going out,

driving around the streets. We have to stay in tune with the community.”

Poole is the only person on staff with all of the training necessary for the job. McKenna and Friedhoff will combine their different training backgrounds to fill the position together.

McKenna has law-enforcement experience and will work in Poole’s position full-time. Friedhoff has physical security training and knowledge of the training necessary to do security surveys.

He will continue to address his current responsibilities while stepping in when necessary to do the surveys.

“[Friedhoff and I] have already started to forge a partnership, so it was only fitting that he continue to work with that,” Poole said.

William Searls, an associate director of the department, said the replacement of Poole will not affect the budget in

Alton Poole

Alton Poole, a crime-prevention specialist for the UI police, will take a temporary leave from his current position.

- Fourteen years at UI police
- Crime-prevention specialist
- \$63,371 base salary

Source: Charles Green, assistant vice president for UI police

any way. McKenna and Friedhoff will continue to receive their current salaries.

“He is on a temporary [absence],” he said. “We are not going to replace him. We are just temporarily replacing with people we already have.”

Friedhoff said McKenna and he wanted to step up to the plate.

“Oleta and I have volunteered to do more for the same amount of money,” he said.

McKenna said she is looking forward to taking on her new role.



Crime-prevention specialist Alton Poole works at his desk in the UI police office on Sept. 6. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

“In law enforcement, we tend to be a little more reactive than preventative,” she said. “This is a great opportunity. I’ll get to be a part of prevention at the university.”

Poole said he has enjoyed his experience at the

UI and does plan to return. He plans to keep connected with his colleagues through phone and email while he is away.

“I have to say it’s been a really good experience,” he said. “I get a fulfillment in doing my job.”

Searls said Poole will be missed.

“He is a valuable asset to the department,” he said. “If nothing else, we help each other make it through days that are rough. He is absolutely wonderful to work with.”

UISG thanks state lawmakers

By LILY ABROMEIT
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

Recognizing the rising costs of a college education, student leaders are reaching out to the Iowa Legislature by delivering straight to its doorstep just two simple words: thank-you.

Moving through a three-step process that began over the summer, members of the University of Iowa Student Government have opted to personally thank officials in light of latest tuition freeze by way of a modest card.

The tuition freeze, made possible in the 2013 legislative session, meant in-state undergraduate tuition at Iowa’s public universities remained the same as the previous academic year.

“We really believe in the power of thank-you, and we’re really appreciative for their allocations that they gave us,” said Joelle Brown, the governmental relations liaison for UISG, who noted that not seeing an increase in student tuition is “huge” because such action has not occurred in a number of years.

In all, the 450 thank-you cards, UISG officials maintain, is only one of their initiatives to let legislators know how grateful they are.

Letters to the editor published in Iowa newspapers will be the final piece of the initiative.

Legislators should expect not just one but three letters to arrive in about the next month.

“In the Legislature, we deal with a lot of numbers and letters and percents, and often, that’s not what it’s about,” said Sen. Daryl Beall, D-Fort Dodge. “And when we can put a name and a face on the issue ... that’s important. Literally and figuratively speaking, it puts a face on an otherwise abstract issue.”

Although he said he believes the Legislature is leaning toward a second tuition freeze, he thinks hearing “thank-you” could help swing some votes.

“From a purely very personal, or even maybe selfish reason, if we’re told that what we’ve done is appreciated, it probably makes us more likely to say yes again,” he said.

Peter Matthes, the UI director of federal relations, said building a positive relationship is the most important part.

“For legislators to hear from their own constituents about the impact that this current tuition freeze is having upon them is of extreme importance, because it relates to communicating the importance of having and supporting the regents’ proposal to freeze tuition again next year for resident undergraduate students,” he said.

While solely focused on the first tuition freeze passing, Carter Bell, the UISG Governmental Relations Committee head, said she is hopeful the letters will still affect the decision to freeze tuition a

second time.

“I think it will show all of the different ways in which the freeze positively affected UI students, and I hope it’s what legislators think of when they allocate fiscal funds during the upcoming legislative session,” she wrote in an email.

Similar efforts are something Matthes would like to see come not just from the UI but also from the other two regent universities.

“It’s about individual legislators hearing from individual constituents,” he said.

Although Iowa State University was not aware of UISG’s campaign, Zachary Bauer, a senator and public-relations head on the ISU Government of the Student Body, said he believes it could be something ISU would look at doing, especially in a joint program with the UI.

“I think it would be good to have a collective process here with all the regent institutions ... because it does affect all the universities,” he said.

Thomas Madsen, the University of Northern Iowa Student Government president, said that school would see a decrease in funding if the tuition freeze was continued because a majority of the students are Iowa residents.

He said student leaders are looking more seriously at proposing the Legislature approve additional funding for UNI if the freeze is continued.

Despite the current

UISG campaign, Sen. Jake Chapman, R-Adel, said receiving a public, or even a private, thank-you will not affect the way he votes.

“Certainly, it’s always nice to get a thank-you,” he said. “But what we do ... is not based on whether or not I’m going to get a thank-you. I vote based on ... if I think it’s the right thing to do.”

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BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

Red-Zone Defense — .667 Percent (T15th in NCAA, T1st in Big Ten)

You read that right: Iowa is tied with Ohio State and Minnesota in having the best red-zone defense in the conference. Further, Iowa has only

allowed a conference-best 1 touchdown in the red zone this season compared to three field goals.

The Hawkeyes have allowed opponents to reach the red zone six times this season but have only given up points on four of those occasions. More impressive is that, in the two times opponents didn't score, Iowa intercepted the ball. Which leads us to ...

Passes Intercepted — 6 (T10th in NCAA, 4th in Big Ten)

The Iowa defense has picked off 6 passes so far this year, which ties it with the likes of Miami (Fla.), Florida, Arizona, Oregon State, and Michigan, among others. That's not bad company, considering how tough some of those defenses are every year.

Two players have 5 of

the 6 interceptions: Tanner Miller has 2, and B.J. Lowery has 3 (James Morris has the other). Two of Lowery's have gone back for touchdowns, of course, which ties for the most in the country.

Lowery's 3 interceptions are also tied for the third-most in the country alongside Michigan's Blake Countess and Northwestern's Ibraheem Campbell. What these numbers tell

us: Some Big Ten defensive backs are good — really good.

Receivers Hit — 16, Jake Rudock

By my count, Jake Rudock leads the Big Ten in this (unofficial) category — Michigan State and Purdue have 15 receivers who have caught a pass, and Penn State and Nebraska have 14 apiece. It's a weird

stat to count, but it's still pretty impressive.

Rudock's favorite receivers are who you might expect them to be: Martin-Manley leads the pack with 20 catches, and C.J. Fiedorowicz has hauled in 7, while five other receivers tie with 5. Of Rudock's 64 completions this season, 38 have gone to wide receivers, 16 to tight ends, and the final 10 to running backs.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

layer of cushioned safety foam. The court itself is broken up into 30 separate sections that, once unrolled, cover a surface area of 6,000 square feet. Once the Hawkeyes finish their meet, the Carver-Hawkeye staff can simply roll up all 30 sections and store them in their containers — the process taking roughly two hours. For the team, all it took was one set to notice an immediate difference. "It felt great," senior Beth-

any Yeager said. "It's a lot softer when you dive, and it absorbs a lot more impact. It's easier to move on too. Since it's brand-new, there isn't much wear and tear so it's easier to move and chase down balls. When you dive, you slide a lot more, so it's definitely an improvement when playing."

The new courts are a result of several years of petitioning by the volleyball program and head coach Sharon Dingman.

"It was something we presented to our administration [officials], and they made the decision to commit to it this year," she said. "We've been asking

for the last couple of years, so we we're excited when we finally got it."

While new to Iowa, TeraFlex technology has been around for some time. Since it debuted in 1947 as the first-ever vinyl playing surface, it has been used for a range of sports including volleyball, badminton, table tennis, handball, and roller hockey. In fact, it has been the official volleyball-playing surface of the Olympic Games for the past 10 installments, debuting in Montréal in 1976.

"It's something that's starting to catch on quickly," said Matt Frailey, a flooring specialist at Spe-

cialty Floors who helped install the court for the first time at Carver. "The University of Hawaii was the first to make the change in 1984, and just this year we have added Iowa, Kentucky, and James Madison. Because it's easy to roll out onto a normal court using this system, we are able to transform any venue into a volleyball arena in a matter of hours."

Iowa is one of only eight Division-I programs that have made the switch to TeraFlex since 1984. While this is certainly an exclusive group, that three schools have made the jump in the past year

suggests that it may be part of an emerging trend for the NCAA.

"Since we've been able to perfect our portable system, it's taken off," Frailey said. "The teams love it because instead of being a volleyball team playing on a basketball surface, they get to play on a volleyball-specific surface."

And while this trend may just be getting started, it's just the latest in a long line of high-tech improvements that Iowa has made to its

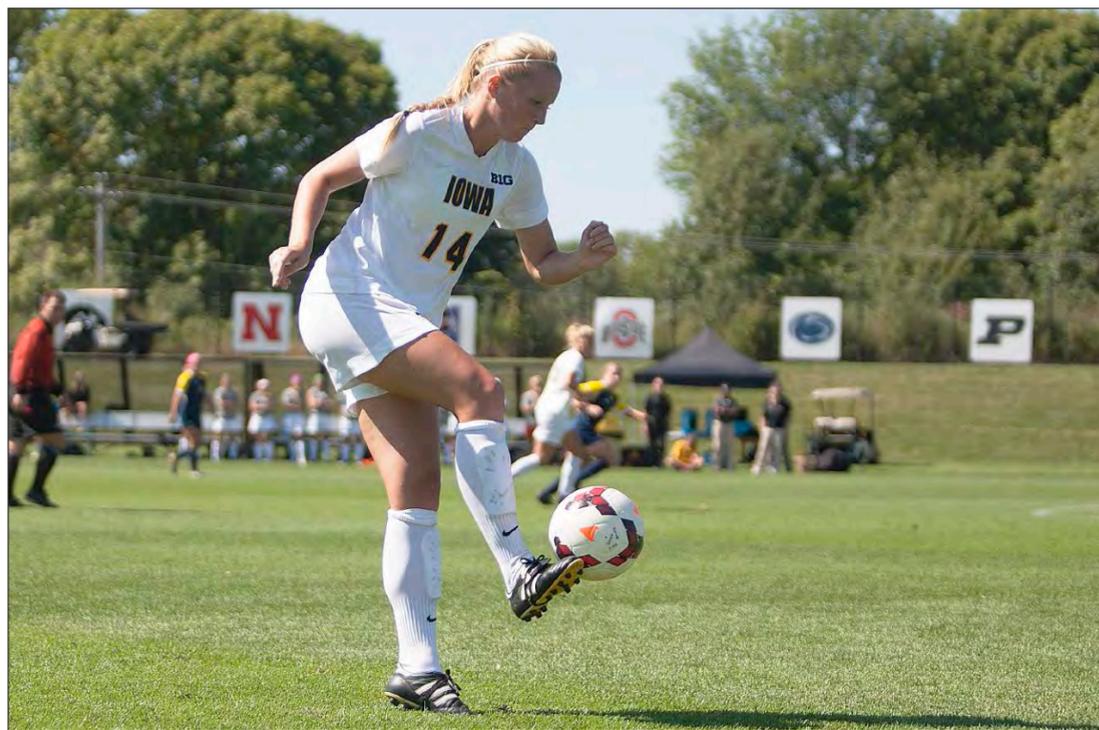
sports programs in recent years, including a multimillion-dollar indoor practice facility for football and the Hoak Family Golf Facility.

Either way, the Hawkeyes couldn't be happier with their new digs.

"Obviously, we're really thankful to [Athletics Director] Gary Barta and the administration for making this happen for us," Dingman said. "It really does change Carver into a volleyball venue."



Contributed/UI Athletics Communications



Iowa midfielder Emily Scott kicks the ball early in the first half at the UI Soccer Complex on Sunday. The Hawkeyes lost to Michigan, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

SOCCKER

CONTINUED FROM 10

schedule on the road, either. Of the next seven games, Iowa's opponents have a record of 40-13-9.

To put that into perspective, of the Hawkeyes' nine games thus far this season, their opponents have combined to go 23-46-13.

Those games will see Iowa not only play a plethora of teams with quality records but some of the top ranked teams in the country, including No. 24 Wisconsin, a Nebraska team fresh off an upset over No. 14 Denver, and a Minnesota team receiving votes for the top 25.

But if the Hawks learned anything from their matchup with Michigan on Sunday, it's that they can hang with any caliber of team.

"Every game is an opportunity to get better," junior defender Caitlin Brown said. "I have enough confidence in this team to play [Michigan] any day. We can compete with any team in this conference."

Even in light of this schedule, most of the players aren't worried about the road games affecting their play.

"Our fans are great, but sometimes you don't have the same fan base on the road," Brown said. "You just have to bring your own energy."

In terms of preparing for the road games, head

coach Ron Rainey isn't worried, either; at this point in the season, the Hawks' preparation for games doesn't differ much, home or away.

"A lot of the preparation now is based on what team we're facing," Rainey said. "Most of our players here have played at all of these places, and there's a few that we were at last year."

The Hawkeyes have NCAA Tournament as-

pirations. Whether those aspirations are accomplished will be heavily influenced by how the Hawkeyes play during this stretch of games.

"We have experience, and we have players who have played in these games," Rainey said. "I think now it's not accepting losses, it's not accepting tie games, it's figuring out a way to lead in these games."

Upcoming Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 27	Illinois	Champaign, Ill.	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	Northwestern	Evanston, Ill.	1 p.m.
Oct. 3	Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.	4 p.m.
Oct. 6	Michigan State	Iowa City, Iowa	1 p.m.

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INSIDIOUS CHAPTER 2 (PG-13) ✓x 4:00, 5:00, 6:50, 7:30, 9:25, 10:00	BLUE JASMINE (PG-13) 4:10, 6:40
LEE DANIELS' THE BUTLER (PG-13) 4:00, 7:00, 10:00	INSIDIOUS CHAPTER 2 (PG-13) ✓x 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00
PLANES 2D (PG) 4:30	LEE DANIELS' THE BUTLER (PG-13) 3:45, 6:50, 9:55
PRISONERS (R) ✓x 3:45, 6:00, 7:00, 9:20, 10:15	PRISONERS (R) ✓x 4:10, 6:40, 7:30, 9:10, 10:00
SAVE with Supersaver matinees for shows before 5:30pm	RIDDICK (R) 3:50, 6:45, 9:40
Young at Heart admission and concession specials for guests 60+ every Friday before 5:30pm	THE FAMILY (R) ✓x 4:25, 7:05, 9:45
\$2.50 Popcorn and Soda Every Tuesday	THE SPECTACULAR NOW (R) 5:10, 7:35, 10:00
	THE MORTAL INSTRUMENTS: CITY OF BONES (PG-13) 6:45, 9:40
	THE WORLD'S END (R) 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
	WE'RE THE MILLERS (R) 4:20, 7:10, 9:45
	WE'RE THE MILLERS (R) 4:20, 7:10, 9:45

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MEN'S GOLF FINISHES 9TH

The Iowa men's golf team finished ninth out of 16 teams in the final day of the Windon Memorial Classic.

The team closed with a total score of 885 (plus-21). Senior Steven Ihm shot a 72 in the final round, earning a tie for eighth place and a three-round total of 214 (minus-2).

Northwestern took the title at its home tournament, finishing with an 860.

Senior Ryan Marks jumped six spots on the final day to tie for 31st carding a 233.

Michigan golfer Chris O'Neill won the tournament with a three-round total of 208.

The Hawkeye's next event takes place on Oct. 12-13 in Durham, N.C., at the Rod Myers Invitational.

— by Jordyn Reiland

DES MOINES TO HOST LPGA TOURNEY

Des Moines will host an international women's golf tournament in 2017, according to the LPGA's website.

The 15th Solheim Cup will be held at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club and will feature the top-12 U.S. born LPGA golfers against their best counterparts from the Ladies European Tour.

— by Brent Griffiths

PIRATES CLINCH 1ST PLAYOFF BERTH IN 21 YEARS

CHICAGO — The Pittsburgh Pirates are headed to the playoffs for the first time in 21 years, clinching at least a National League wild card Monday night when they beat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, and the Washington Nationals lost to St. Louis.

It will be Pittsburgh's first trip to the postseason since Barry Bonds, Jim Leyland, and Company won three-straight NL East titles from 1990-92. Bonds then left for San Francisco as a free agent, and the small-budget Pirates piled up 20-consecutive losing records — the longest streak in the four major professional sports.

— Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Tampa Bay 5, Baltimore 4
Milwaukee 5, Atlanta 0
Texas 12, Houston 0
Cincinnati 3, NY Mets 2
Miami 4, Philadelphia 0
Chi. White Sox 3, Toronto 2
Pittsburgh 2, Chi. Cubs 1
Minnesota 4, Detroit 3
Oakland 10, LAA Angels 5
Washington, St. Louis
San Diego 4, Arizona 1
Kansas City, Seattle

NFL

Denver 37, Oakland 21

WNBA

Atlanta 80, Washington 72
Phoenix 78, Los Angeles 77

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Today

Men's Golf at Windon Memorial, Chicago, TBA

Friday

Soccer at Illinois, Champaign, Ill., 7 p.m.
Field Hockey at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill., 2 p.m.
Men's Swimming at Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., 4 p.m.
Women's Swimming at Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., 7 p.m.
Volleyball at Illinois, Champaign, Ill., 7 p.m.
Women's Tennis at Furman Fall Classic, Greenville

Saturday

Football at Minnesota, Minneapolis, 2:30 p.m.
Softball vs. Drake, Iowa City, 4 p.m.
Softball vs. Iowa State, Iowa City, 6 p.m.
Men's Swimming at Michigan Water Carnival, Ann Arbor, Mich., 10 a.m.
Volleyball at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill., 7 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. All-American Championships, Pacific Palisades, Calif., All Day
Rowing at Head of the Des Moines, Des Moines, All Day
Men's Tennis at All-American Tournament, Tulsa, Okla., TBA
Cross-Country at Roy Griak, Minneapolis, Minn., TBA

BOX SCORE

Hawks have the numbers



This week's Box Score takes an in-depth look at average yards per punt return, rushing defense, red-zone defense, passes intercepted, and receivers targeted.

The Iowa football team ranks among the nation's elite in a few statistical categories.

By CODY GOODWIN
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

The Box Score is a weekly segment in which a Daily Iowan football reporter uses statistics to contextualize Iowa football's performance over the course of the season.

The Hawkeyes are sitting pretty at 3-1 after winning their last three games. After shellacking Western Michigan, 59-3, a few Iowa players and whole units have found a comfortable spot among the nation's elite. The stats show how and why, among a boatload of other fun things.

Average Yards Per Punt Return — Kevonte Martin-Manley, 31.1 (1st in NCAA)

Martin-Manley's career day as a punt-returner against the Broncos has placed him comfortably atop the nation in this category. The current runner-up to the junior wide-receiver is Fresno State's Isaiah Burse, whose average is 6 yards behind Martin-Manley's.

Martin-Manley has fielded a punt seven times this season, amassing 218 yards in total. The bulk of that came against Western Michigan, when he tallied 184 yards on four returns.

Martin-Manley is also tied with two others for the most punt-return touchdowns (2) so far this season. And his 83-yard return for a score is the longest punt-return for a touchdown in the country, edging out Duke's Jamison Crowder by a single yard.

Rushing Defense — 91.5 yards allowed per game (12th in NCAA, 5th in Big Ten)

Iowa's front seven has been dominant with respect to containing the ground game. The collaboration among James Morris, Anthony Hitchens, Christian Kirksey, and the ever-rotating defensive line has allowed just 3.4 yards per carry.

The Hawkeyes are also one of two Big Ten teams that has yet to allow a rushing touchdown in 2013 — the other being Michigan.

That's pretty impressive, but if any team is going to score against Iowa on the ground, it might very well be Minnesota this weekend. The last 15 offensive touchdowns for the Gophers have come on the ground.

SEE BOX SCORE, 8

Spreading the wealth: Iowa receiving totals

Name, catches, yards, touchdowns
• K. Martin-Manley, 20, 169, 1
• C.J. Fiedorowicz, 7, 64, 1
• R. Hamilton, 5, 73, 0
• J. Hillyer, 5, 66, 2
• D. Shumpert, 5, 5, 46, 0
• D. Bullock, 5, 35, 0
• D. Powell, 3, 132, 1
• T. Smith, 3, 34, 0
• J. Duzey, 3, 26, 0
• J. Cotton, 2, 58, 0
• M. VandeBerg, 2, 17, 0
• G. Kittle, 1, 47, 0
• M. Plewa, 1, 7, 0
• J. Canzeri, 1, 5, 0
• A. Cox, 1, 5, 0
• R. McCarron, 1, 0, 0

V-ball in on ground floor



Iowa outside hitter Alex Lovell dives for the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Sept. 21. Iowa lost to Iowa State, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa)

A brand-new court surface is putting the Hawkeyes a step above the competition.

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Advancements in sporting equipment technology are rapid and ever changing. Having the best gear can help push athletes above their competition, something that the Iowa volleyball team understands very well.

When the Hawkeyes took the floor on Sept. 21 against Iowa State, they did so on a brand-new TeraFlex Sport M

Plus volleyball court, a surface that only seven other teams have in the country.

Joe Corbett, the sport market specialist for Gerflor USA, the company that produces TeraFlex Sports Floors, said, "It looks nice, but ultimately it really is for the athlete. It's like if they could pick out the best ball that they could play with or the best shoes that they could wear, it goes hand in hand with that."

So what exactly makes Tera-

Flex so special? Well, for starters, the Sport M Plus model significantly decreases wear and tear on whoever is using it, as well as improving traction for the athletes' shoes and reducing friction when someone slides on it.

Instead of the traditional hardwood surface on top of concrete, TeraFlex utilizes a thin, 7-millimeter layer of vinyl top surface on top of a

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 8

Soccer to hit the road

Six of the next seven Hawkeye games will be on the road.

By JACOB SHEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team is headed into possibly its toughest portion of the schedule. Following a loss to No. 15 Michigan on Sunday, the Hawkeyes now face the road-intensive portion of the season.

Michigan was the first Big Ten contest for many players and a learning experience that could be useful for the upcoming matches.

"There was a huge difference," freshman Bri Toelle said. "It's a much faster pace, it's way more intense, there are more nerves. But ultimately it's the same game, soccer. It's the game I love, and I just go out there and play to the best of my ability."

Of the Hawkeyes' next seven contests, six of them will be on the road. The Hawkeyes will head out to Champaign, Ill., to start a three-game road trip against Illinois, Northwestern, and Nebraska.

The Hawks will then return home for a match against Michigan State, before heading back on the road for matches at Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The Hawks won't benefit from an easy

SEE SOCCER, 8