

BRINGIN' HOME THE BACON

The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers 23-7.

SPORTS



The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2013

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

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PRESERVING IOWA'S PAST



Amy Mulford and Deborah Mulford give a tour of their barn at 3188 Highway 1 N.E. on Sept. 27. Amy Mulford bought the barn with her husband Harold in 1963. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

The Iowa Barn Foundation included 89 barns on its All-State Barn Tour this year.

By DORA GROTE
dora-grote@uiowa.edu

The barn's dusty, sweet-smelling hay evoked a sense of nostalgia for Deborah Mulford as she stepped inside the historic

Mulford Barn this weekend.

"I remember losing feeling in my fingers and toes playing out here in the worst of winter, but I have so many memories," the Iowa City resident said and laughed. "I got my dream of owning a horse."

Big red barns with white windowpanes are icons to the Heartland and symbols of Iowa's agricultural heritage. But with advancements in technology and growth in agriculture, barns are quickly disappearing from the state's landscape, making now a critical time to preserve them.

"The world looks to Iowa as a leader in agricultural production, and the barns, corncribs, and chicken houses of yesterday stand as a symbol of Iowa farmer's productivity," said Tom Lawler, the Iowa Barn Foundation vice president. "McDonald's has its arches that symbolize fast, consistent, convenient food. Iowa's barns symbolize Iowa's productive, independent, and adaptable farmers."

The 13th-annual Iowa Barn Foundation All-State Barn Tour

Iowa Barn Foundation

The Iowa Barn Foundation has recognized several historic eastern Iowa barns.

- Mulford Barn, 3188 Highway 1 N.E., Iowa City
- Schroeder barn, 2738 130th St., Wilton
- Strabala barn, 1830 290th St., Washington
- Steines barn, 36746 Bellevue-Cascade Road, Bellevue
- Lea-Oakley Barn, 2279 County Road W 42, Decorah.

Source: Iowa Barn Foundation

MORE ONLINE

Go online to dailyiowan.com to see a photo slideshow of the Mulford Barn.

took place Sept. 28 and Sunday with 89 barns open for self-guided tours. The tour is designed to raise awareness about preserving barns and teach Iowa's youth about their importance to Iowa's agricultural heritage. This was the fifth year the Mulford Barn, 3188 Highway 1 N.E., Iowa City, was open for visits.

Barns were originally built heavy-duty to store hay and house livestock, and met the farmers' practical needs of small production. For example, a typical cow herd might have been 10 to 15 cows, where today an average herd ranges anywhere from 80 to 100 head.

Steve Swenka, a local cattle farmer, said barns are being repurposed. He now uses his tradi-



Amy Mulford stands with her dog at 3188 Highway 1 N.E. on Sept. 27. Mulford bought the barn with husband Harold in 1963, and they became the fourth owners. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)



Old horseshoes are kept inside the Mulford barn at 3188 Highway 1 N.E. on Sept. 27. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

SEE BARNS, 9

UI fêtes diversity

The annual University of Iowa Diversity Festival was added to Homecoming week in order to promote participation and popularity of both events.

By LILY ABROMEIT
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

Flags from around the world fluttered in the wind on the fence of Hubbard Park on Sunday, waving to students and community members at the 23rd annual University of Iowa Celebrating Cultural Diversity Festival — which kicked off Homecoming 2013.

Targeting increased attendance numbers and greater awareness for the first time since its inception, the festival adopted a new season and venue on Sunday.

"We made the move in conversation with [the Homecoming Committee] hoping that it would be beneficial to both the festival and to homecoming by bringing more people out in both cases, and possibly people who wouldn't have gone to one or the other events," Lindsay Jarratt, the diversity resources coordinator in the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, wrote in an email.

The event, traditionally hosted in the spring in the Field House, featured several makeshift booths for merchandise from various cultures and vendors selling food from around the world. All the while the sounds of award-winning blues and funk music filled the air.

Homecoming Council officials, who will sponsor events throughout the week such as recyclable boat races and a casino night, said that adding the

SEE HOMECOMING, 9

Homecoming Events

The University of Iowa Homecoming Council has jammed the week full of events to keep Hawkeye spirits high. The United Way 5K, sponsored by UI fraternities and sororities, and the Celebrating Cultural Diversity Festival kicked off the week's festivities. Various events will be available for UI students throughout the rest of the week.

Tuesday

- Blood drive at the IMU
- Recyclable Boat Race at the Field House

Wednesday

- Hungry Hawkeyes Alumni Dinner at Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Ruckus at the Rec
- Casino Night in Currier

Thursday

- Iowa Shoot event at the IMU
- Comedian Emily Galati performs at the Wedge, 136 S. Dubuque

Friday

- Homecoming parade
- Concert and King and Queen Coronation on the Pentacrest

Saturday

- Hawkeye football game against Michigan State

WEATHER

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Sunny, windy.

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INDEX

CLASSIFIED	11
DAILY BREAK	8
OPINIONS	4
SPORTS	12



GLASS ACT



UI scientific glass blower Benjamin Revis demonstrates how to pull on the heated glass at Beadology on Sunday. The class meets on Sundays from 1-4 p.m. at Beadology. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

METRO

Fresh Market to move into area

A North Carolina-based gourmet grocer will mark its introduction into Iowa with a new Cedar Rapids store.

The Fresh Market announced in a Sept. 26 news release of plans to open a store at 180 Collins Road in 2014 near Lindale Mall.

The Greensboro, N.C., company focuses on locally sourced products whose stores emphasize customer service-driven atmospheres.

Established in 1982, the company operates 144 stores in 26 states and is in the process of further expansion.

A second Fresh Market is targeted for the Elmore Marketplace retail area in Davenport but has yet to break ground.

The Sept. 26 announcement follows recent talks of New Pioneer Co-Op's intentions to construct a third store.

To date, two market studies have been completed regarding the company's future endeavors. A first market study, conducted by an independent agency, identified the grocer's current trade area.

The area in which the majority of its customers reside lie between Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, Cedar Rapids, and Marion.

In an email statement, Jenifer Angerer, the New Pioneer marketing

director, said the company is aware of the new competitor.

"We were aware of the Fresh Market's intentions to open a store in Cedar Rapids prior to its announcement, and we factored that into our planning process," she said. "It does not impair the capacity of the Cedar Rapids market to support a New Pi store if we were to put one there."

Additional information regarding New Pioneer's expansion plans has not come to the forefront since June.

The Fresh Market has not announced an official opening date.

— by Quentin Misiag

Man charged with assault

An Iowa City man has been accused of being involved in an assault.

Steven Crittenden, 32, was charged Sunday with assault causing bodily injury.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, reports were filed regarding a man refusing to leave an apartment when asked by another male, then assaulting him.

Crittenden said he started a fight with the man because he was upset that the man had needles in proximity to his daughter.

The man's face suffered lacerations, bleeding, and pain, according to the complaint. His level of consciousness was also altered.

Crittenden said the man came at him, grabbed him by his throat, and put him on the ground.

Assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

An Iowa City man has been accused of being involved in a domestic dispute.

Louis Richter, 26, was charged Sept. 27 with domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood causing bodily injury.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers were called to Richter's residence after receiving reports of a fight.

An officer spoke with a woman who said she was choked until she dropped to her knees and was bitten on the skull.

While Richter allegedly denied hurting her, he did admit that after a night of drinking, he restrained the woman's arms to prevent her from hitting him.

— by Megan Sanchez

He also said he held her hair back while she was vomiting. Richter and the woman have lived together and shared expenses for the past year, the complaint said.

Domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood causing bodily injury is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

Man faces drug charge

A Coralville man has been accused of possessing marijuana.

Juan Pizarro, 35, was charged Sept. 13 with a controlled-substance violation.

According to a Coralville police complaint, officers were dispatched to Iowa Lodge, 320 Second St. Apt. 239, after receiving complaints of a parolee allegedly drinking beer and having the smell of burnt marijuana coming from the room.

When Pizarro answered the door, he smelled strongly of burnt marijuana, according to the report. The officer allegedly observed paraphernalia and numerous bags of a green leafy substance, the complaint said.

Pizarro reportedly admitted the substance was marijuana and that it was his.

Controlled substance violation is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

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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
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BLOTTER

Connor Abbott, 19, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2324, was charged Sept. 26 with keeping a disorderly house.

Wesley Almond, 22, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged Sept. 26 with public intoxication.

Daniel Babb, 28, 304 Ronalds St., was charged Sept. 28 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.

Adam Bacatan, 31, 621 Beach View Drive, was charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication.

Elana Becker, 18, 3415 Burge, was charged Sept. 26 with presence in bars after hours.

Justin Bergman, 30, Swisher, was charged Sept. 28 with disorderly conduct.

Michael Butterfly, 57, Coralville, was charged Sept. 27 with public intoxication.

Daniel Carroll, 20, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 28 with disorderly conduct.

Sarah Charlesworth, 20, 603 Dubuque St. Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 26 with presence in bars after hours.

Steven Cisneros, 20, Plainfield, Ill., was charged Sept. 27 with obstruction of an officer.

Elizabeth Deleon, 18, 3434 Burge, was charged Sept. 26 with presence in bars after hours.

Ariana Desimone, 20, Palatine, Ill., was charged Sept. 26 with presence in bars after hours.

Victoria Dubiel, 18, S002 Currier, was charged Sept. 26 with presence in bars after hours.

Derrick Jones, 31, address

unknown, was charged Sept. 27 with public intoxication.

Kami Kinzebach, 35, 3020 Wayne Ave., was charged Sept. 27 with fifth-degree theft.

Alexandra Ladd, 20, 323 E. College St. Apt. 1625, was charged Sept. 26 with presence in bars after hours.

Eliot Lincoln, 20, 522 E. Burlington St. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 27 with PAUL.

Gary Long, 58, 1000 Blythewood Place Apt. F102, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.

Jose Moldonado, 25, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 27 with OWI.

Gustavo Marinelli, 22, 136B Stanley, was charged Sept. 27 with public intoxication.

Sean Martin, 20, Chicago, was charged Sept. 28 with disorderly conduct.

Caleigh McGuire, 29, 3430 Burge, was charged Sept. 26 with presence in bars after hours.

DeAaron Hearn, 22, Minneapolis, was charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication.

Courtney Mercurio, 20, Anamosa, Iowa, was charged Sept. 26 with presence in bars after hours.

Shante Moore, 27, Lansing, Iowa, was charged Sept. 28 with OWI, possession of a controlled substance, and child endangerment/abuse not causing injury.

Victor Morales-Campos, 22, 4840 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E., was charged Sunday with OWI and forgery by document.

Ariana Musgrave, 22, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Sept. 27 with criminal trespass.

Brent Nearmyer, 18, West Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intox-

cation.

Davion Patterson, 20, Burlington, was charged Sept. 28 with disorderly conduct.

Sergio Paz Perez, 18, 3317 S. Jamie Lane, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Brendan Ramirez, 19, Batavia, Ill., was charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication and possession of fictitious driver's license/ID.

Brian Regal, 19, 611 S. Clinton St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 27 with PAUL.

Quentin Richards, 23, Elgin, Ill., was charged Sept. 27 with public intoxication.

Ruben Ruiz Perlata, 45, 103 Apache Trace, was charged Sept. 26 with first-offense OWI/drugged.

Curtis Seals, 49, 1611 Crescent St., was charged Sept. 18 with fifth-degree theft.

Ricardo Steward, 33, 2140 Davis St., was charged Sept. 28 with interference with official acts and possession of a controlled substance.

Raul Villagrana-Reyes, 36, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Lot 41, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Branum Vossler, 18, Bermuda Dunes, Calif., was charged Sept. 26 with presence in bars after hours.

Keenan Whiteside, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 27 with littering/illegal dumping and on Sept. 28 with public intoxication.

Shane Wright, 25, Waterloo, was charged July 23 with second-degree theft, fourth-degree theft, attempted burglary, and two counts of third-degree burglary.

Charles Young, 19, New Lenox, Ill., was charged Sept. 27 with presence in bars after hours.

Derrick Jones, 31, address

City eyes alley work



An alley next to Which Wich is marked with graffiti on Sept. 24. The Alley Project of Iowa City is working to clean up downtown alleys. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

Although the Iowa City Downtown District's Alley Beautification Project is still in the beginning planning stages, officials hope to complete plans by next year.

By REBECCA MORIN
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

What started off as a pilot program to consolidate garbage collection and alley recycling services is now set to grow into a larger reconstruction initiative for Iowa City's growing downtown.

A nonprofit organization established in 2012 has been seeking community and business input for the Alley Beautification Project. The project will include not only the cleaning of various downtown alleys but will also add lighting and expand the areas for public use.

A price has yet to be put on the project because of a still yet-to-be-determined design plan, said Bill Nusser, the president of the Downtown District.

"There are three designs we are currently looking into, very inexpensive, a middle range, and very expensive," he said. "If money were an object, what we would be doing realistically is the Downtown District would look for funding, but we don't know what the city would put into [the project.]"

The final design will not be revealed until after the sharing committee meets two more times, Nusser said. The next meeting, set for sometime in December, will serve as a precursor to the initial project con-

struction in 2014.

A pilot initiative targeting the heavily used downtown alleys was conducted in the spring and served as a test for a larger program. The Iowa/Clinton/Washington/Dubuque alley and the Dubuque/Linn alley were eyed to consolidate garbage collection and recycling services beginning in those two areas.

Iowa's fifth-largest city is not the first at attempting to curb trash and miscellaneous debris.

Dubuque currently maintains a similar project that started in 2007. With seven alleyways currently reconstructed, Dubuque city officials now want to reconstruct 73 more alleys.

"Historically, cities have not done a great job cleaning alleyways," said Jon Dienst, a civil engineer for Dubuque. "Most Upper-Midwest cities usually leave it to the business owners, but we decided with recent flooding, by replacing and improving the infrastructure, it will help lift a level of ownership and pride for businesses to take care of things better."

Des Moines also considered starting an alley beautification project, however the city's greater land expanse made it difficult to narrow down which alleys to reconstruct.

"I think it's hard to say, are we talking about neighborhoods, or downtown, or more residential areas," said Frank Dunn-Young, a Des Moines city planner. "I think in more residential areas, there could be a line in pedestrian connection through the alleyways."

One local business owner said cleaning up the alleyways will help downtown grow and better infuse a different

Alley Beautification Project

The Iowa City Downtown District hopes to renovate the alleys downtown to be usable for individuals in the city. There are two alleys that participated in a pilot program.

- Iowa/Clinton/Washington/Dubuque alley
- Dubuque/Linn alley

Source: Daily Iowan archives

Source: Daily Iowan archives

downtown culture.

"I think the big thing is consolidating their waste to clean up the alleyways because they are not the most beautiful to look at," said George Etre, the owner of Takanami and Formosa. "I think the key is to start using unusable parts of the downtown as the downtown area grows."

Despite a still preliminary period, some downtown businesses hope to see a variety of changes, which include adding lighting fixtures as a safety measure.

"I don't feel fearful for my safety very often, but I can definitely see how some people would feel that way walking down through the alleyway," said Joe Van Zant, manager of XIE. "I do feel uncomfortable at times as well, so I think the safety thing is a great idea."

Once construction begins on the alleyways, businesses are not worried about it interfering with their business or delivery schedules.

"We have deliveries through [the alley], but I assume it wouldn't take too long to do this project," Van Zant said. "It would kind of disrupt our flow a little bit, but we're adaptable so we would figure it out."

The Alley Project of Iowa City is working to clean up downtown alleys.

According to a University of Iowa police complaint, officers were dispatched to the UI Continuing Education Facility following theft complaints.

Three separate people accused Hoffer, who works in Room 219, of stealing cash from their purses. In all, items reported stolen were valued at \$380, the complaint said.

Hoffer reportedly admitted to stealing the cash and said she has "impulsive thoughts" to steal things.

Hoffer has faced previous theft charges in the past.

Fifth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor.

METRO

Woman charged with theft

An Iowa City woman has been accused of stealing cash from coworkers' purses.

Alissa Hoffer, 20, was charged Sept. 25 with fourth-degree theft.

According to a University of Iowa police complaint, officers were dispatched to the UI Continuing Education Facility following theft complaints.

Three separate people accused Hoffer, who works in Room 219, of stealing cash from their purses. In all, items reported stolen were valued at \$380, the complaint said.

Hoffer reportedly admitted to stealing the cash and said she has "impulsive thoughts" to steal things.

Hoffer has faced previous theft charges in the past.

Fifth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

outside display. He reportedly tried to take them up to the return desk to receive money for them.

Johnston walked out with the shoes after being denied the money by the return desk. The shoes were valued at \$34.99.

Under Miranda, he reportedly admitted to the theft.

Consumption/intoxication and fifth-degree theft are both serious misdemeanors.

— by Megan Sanchez

UI discloses crime report

A recent report of liquor violations, sexual offenses, and drug-abuse violations on and off the University of Iowa campus have all made substantial leaps.

The UI police's annual Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Crime Statistics and Fire Safety Report details trends concerning crimes and safety precautions on and off campus.

The report found that within the past year, sex offenses jumped from 11 to 20 and liquor violations from 497 to 503. Drug violations saw the most drastic leap in the number of offenses. In 2010, the number of violations was 144, and in 2012, the number jumped to 234.

The report defines drug violations as the unlawful possession, sale, use, growing, manufacturing and making of narcotic drugs. The relevant substances include opium or cocaine and their derivatives (morphine, heroin, codeine); marijuana, synthetic narcotics, and dangerous

non-narcotic drugs.

According to the report, the Clery Act requires institutions to disclose the number of crimes that occurred on campus, including crimes that occur in on-campus student housing facilities.

The data help UI officials to be aware of the behaviors of the students and allows the UI police to focus on and enhance the safety and health of the student community. All members of the UI community are encouraged to accurately and promptly report all crimes and emergencies to UI police.

— by Abigail Meier

Man charged with reckless use of explosives

A Coralville man has been accused of lighting an envelope on fire.

Phillip Crow, 66, was charged Sept. 28 with reckless use of fire/explosives.

According to a Coralville police complaint, officers were dispatched to the Iowa Lodge, 320 Second St., after receiving complaints about a subject lighting an envelope on fire.

When officers arrived, they found a partially burned envelope outside Crow's door.

Witnesses stated they saw him throw the envelope on the walkway. A witness stomped on the burning envelope to put out the flames.

Reckless use of fire/explosives is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

Man charged with theft

A local man has been accused of shoplifting a pair of girl's shoes.

Thomas Johnston, 51, was charged Sept. 27 with consumption/intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Johnston was stopped by security at Kmart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., and accused of shoplifting.

He was allegedly observed taking a pair of shoes from an

Indigenous + Americana

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Ask the hostages



Zach Tilly
Zachary-tilly@uiowa.edu

A new poll from the *Des Moines Register* provides a look into the heads of Iowa's Republican voters as they fantasize about the 2016 election, and there appears to be considerable disagreement about the best direction for the party moving forward.

The poll asked Iowans, "What kind of Republican candidate do you think stands the best chance of winning the presidency in the November 2016 election?"

Respondents were asked to choose between three modern Republican archetypes: "a candidate focused on civil liberties and a small government rooted in the U.S. Constitution," "a business-oriented fiscally conservative candidate," or "a candidate who emphasizes Christian conservative values."

Unsurprisingly, the results were split. About a third opted for the Rand Paul-esque civil libertarian, another third for the Romneyite brand of business-friendly conservative, and 17 percent for the Christian conservative in the Santorum vein.

That's all interesting enough, but it seems to me that this is a pretty idealistic set of candidates considering the current circumstances in Washington, where congressional conservatives are wielding the threat of a government shutdown or default in an attempt to delay Obamacare. Come 2016, the real-life Republicans are going to have considerably more baggage than the Iowa Poll's hypothetical GOPers.

As such, I've got a few follow-up questions for Iowa's potential Republican voters.

How do you feel about the 2016 prospects of a candidate willing to shut down

the government unless the Obama administration agrees to scale back its signature plan to expand health-care coverage in exchange for two months of government funding?

Based on the history of government shutdowns, I expect the answer to that question to be something to the effect of "not great." After 1995-96, the last time the government shut down over a budget fight, the congressional Republicans led by Newt Gingrich were seriously weakened while President Clinton gained in public esteem.

Threats are one thing, Gingrich learned, but the public's tolerance of brinksmanship seems to end when those threats turn into material costs.

Here's another: How do you feel about the prospects of a candidate willing to bring the American economy to the brink of default and recession — near-certain disaster — in an effort to kill legislation that may or may not harm the economy in the long term?

Though many Iowa Republicans would be happy enough to get Obamacare off the books, I'm sure, the congressional quest to defund the law can hardly be characterized as a crusade to rescue the economy.

If the Republicans stick to their guns and refuse to raise the debt ceiling in October, the government would no longer be able to pay the bills it has racked up and would default on its debts. A default would wreck the country's credit, tank the markets, and put the country on the path toward another recession.

Calling into question the safety of American debt, one of the world's most reliable investments, would inflict much greater, much more certain damage to the American economy than the implementation of Obamacare.

So, in 2016, though you may prefer a civil libertarian, a fiscal conservative, or a social conservative, you may be stuck with one of the ideologues currently holding a knife to the throat of the American economy.

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EDITORIAL

Avoid a shutdown

As the leaves start to turn colors and the temperature drops, the unmistakable fall atmosphere is settling in. And with it comes a growing phenomenon: government shutdown season.

As it so happens, shutdown season also comes with its own distinctive characteristics. Inevitably, promises will be made to avoid the shutdown. Appeals for compromise will be heard, and ignored. Political rhetoric will be loaded with more vitriol than usual.

Though the threat from a government shutdown may be more bark than bite, the effects of putting all nonessential government services on hold is certainly a problem, and it reflects poorly on the U.S. as a whole. If the country can't even manage its own affairs, how can it expect to be a world leader?

Interestingly, the concept of a government shutdown as the result of political bickering is uniquely American. Even when the economy struggles, Americans still enjoy a norm of stability that is absent from many other countries around the world. Where some nations fear, even today, that their government may not be secure, Americans only have to worry about whether their representatives can get along.

Of course, the government shutdown that will occur if Congress cannot come to a budget agreement by Monday night is hardly among the first that the country has gone through. The first, in 1976, happened after President Ford vetoed a funding bill for several government agencies, claiming that government spending was out of control. In that situation, the Democrat-controlled Congress overrode his veto.

A similar scenario unfolded in 1995-96, the last time the federal government shut down. President Clinton continually battled a Republican-dominated Congress led by then-Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. Clinton's budget veto caused the government to shut down for a total of 28 days.

Now, however, the circumstances are different. Neither party holds enough seats to override a veto or

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

force a bill through on its own. For better or worse, Congress as a whole must now deal with the situation that it has put itself into.

And that situation is a precarious one indeed. On Sunday, several legislative leaders issued public statements that should cause some concern, mainly because both sides are assigning pre-emptive blame for a shutdown before it even happens.

Democrats are blaming Republicans for a shutdown, because the Republican controlled House would hold back any bill that includes funding for the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare. And Republicans blame Democrats for not letting them withhold funding for the law.

Republican Sen. Ted Cruz pointed a finger at Democrat Majority Leader Harry Reid.

"So far, [Reid] has essentially told the House of Representatives and the American people, 'Go jump in a lake,'" Cruz said on NBC's "Meet The Press." "He said, 'I'm not willing to compromise, I'm not willing to even talk.' His position is 100 percent of Obamacare must be funded in all instances, and other than that, he's going to shut the government down."

And Senate Majority Whip Dick Durbin had words for Republicans as well. Asked about compromising on a budget, he replied, "Look who we have to work with on the other side."

With the House only pushing through bills that defund Obamacare and the Senate rejecting any bill that does so, it seems an unstoppable force has met an immovable object in congressional politics. Unfortunately for the American people, they're caught right in the middle.

YOUR TURN

Do you think Congress will avoid a government shutdown?

Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](#).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

Vote for Cole

I urge Iowa City residents to vote for Rockne Cole for the at-large City Council position. My family has lived in Iowa City for the last 30 years in the Scott Park neighborhood. Rockne is hard-working, intelligent, collegial, and very articulate. He will be both a leader and an effective problem-solver on the council. He will be a strong defender of our historic neighborhoods and move Iowa City forward on the path toward sustainable, progressive growth. Join me in voting Cole for council on Nov. 5.

Paul McAndrew Jr.
Iowa City resident

Lost babies

"Do you guys have any kids?" It seems like a simple question,

but for many it is difficult to answer. We've lost two babies, both in the second trimester of pregnancy — our beautiful daughter and our precious son. We will never see their smiles, hear their giggles, or dry their tears. So when asked if we have children, the answer is not easy.

Oct. 15 is Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness day. All over the world, people are encouraged to light a candle at 7 p.m. in their time zone.

If you know that someone has lost a pregnancy, be helpful by recognizing the profound significance of losing a baby. A simple acknowledgement like "I'm sorry for your loss" is so appreciated. By being aware that pregnancy loss is common, you can be helpful simply by being sensitive to how you approach this subject.

Many people who have not experienced such a loss may not realize that

a period of grieving is necessary. For some, the grief is a public and lengthy experience. Others may grieve in silence.

If you have experienced pregnancy or infant loss, do not expect to be "over it" within any specific time. Grief has no absolutes.

Join us in lighting a candle on Oct. 15 in support of families who have been affected by pregnancy and infant loss and also to raise awareness of this all too common, yet often unspoken heartbreak.

Amy and Barry A'Hearn

Who made money on underage kids?

Iowa City bar owners claimed for years, in the debate leading up to the implementation of the 21-ordinance, that they weren't selling alcohol to

underage kids, that they weren't making any money off underage kids, and that their opposition to the 21-ordinance was strictly out of concern for the students' safety (or potential lack thereof) at the thousands of dangerous house parties that bar owners claimed would spring up once the law was passed).

What this law has meant in reality, and why it continues to have such strong opposition from the bar owners in Iowa City, can be summed up in one number: the number of bars that have closed in Iowa City since the passage of the law.

All of the bar owners that claimed they weren't making any money off of underage kids drinking in their establishments started running out of money and closing up shop the minute the law passed. Very interesting.

Online user darkshoreau

COLUMN

Science can be sexy, too



Sri Ponnada
Sri-ponnada@uiowa.edu

Whenever I tell someone that I am majoring in computer science, I usually get very surprised looks, because it's relatively uncommon for women to pursue careers in the hard sciences.

The underrepresentation of women in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) fields is pretty astounding and, quite frankly, depressing.

Women make up more than half the work force in the United States, but they compose only 17 percent of chemical engineers and fewer than 25 percent of environmental scientists.

Computer science doesn't look any better with its numbers, either.

In 2010, only 14 percent of computer science undergraduate degree recipients at major research universities (such

as the University of Iowa) were women. In 1985, women received nearly 40 percent of the computer-science degrees.

Just last week, I met someone who asked me, "Why computer science?"

I guess that's a fair question, considering that little girls are socialized to want to be Malibu Babes and Disney Princesses when they grow up.

But why is it so strange for a woman to maybe want to be the next Steve Jobs?

One of the reasons that women stay away from science and other related fields may be that these areas of study are considered to be masculine. It isn't thought of as very feminine or attractive for a woman to program or solve differential equations.

Studies have found that this stigma actually starts in childhood, when girls are encouraged to play with specific toys such as stuffed pink bunnies and Easy Bake ovens instead of construction sets or robots.

Research shows that girls' toys are typically associated with physical

attractiveness, nurturing, and domestic skills. For little girls, this emphasizes the importance of cosmetics and physical appearance, with the most important message being to look pretty. What else are women good for, right?

One extremely popular brand of toys that is infamous for hammering such idiotic ideas into the minds of young girls is LEGO.

LEGO's female mini-figures are usually holding a carrot, baking cookies, or brushing horses while their male counterparts are constructing planes, fighting crime, and doing other important crap.

After decades of producing stereotype-laden toys, however, LEGO finally took a step toward equality earlier this month by introducing an interesting new character.

Professor C. Bodin, LEGO's new character, is the company's first woman scientist. She is equipped with beakers and has quite an impressive résumé, winning the "coveted Nobrick Prize" for her discovery of the

theoretical System/DUPLO Interface," as her bio states. "The Scientist," as she is called, spends all night in her lab trying to find "new and interesting ways to combine things together."

The unveiling of Professor C. Bodin's character is not only a huge step for the LEGO toy company in addressing its unbalanced ratio of male to female mini-figures but also a pretty decent breakthrough in battling prevailing gender stereotypes and in encouraging more women to go into major STEM fields.

As we should know by now, the glass ceiling hindering women and trapping them in prescribed, subservient gender roles still hasn't been broken. And that's why something as seemingly silly as a LEGO mini-figure is such a big deal.

Professor C. Bodin emerges at a time when we, as a society, need to confront gender stereotypes and socialize little girls to see that things such as science and math aren't unfeminine.

Science can be sexy, too.

Iowans react to government shutdown

Tensions are building as Congress works to avoid a government shutdown.

BY JULIA DAVIS
julia-davis@uiowa.edu

As the Sept. 30 deadline to pass a new budgetary measure looms on Capitol Hill, House Republicans show no sign of slowing down their efforts to delay passage of the bill, unless it includes plans to defund President Obama's health-care law.

If a new government budget is not passed by midnight Monday, the government will go into a shutdown for the first time in 17 years.

The Republican-controlled House of Representatives passed a budget bill early Sunday morning that included legislation postponing key portions of the Affordable Care Act for one year and permanently repealed the medical device tax portion from the act.

Even before the House voted, Senate Democrats pledged to reject the measure, and the White House issued a statement vowing a veto.

Now, it is up to the Senate to come to a consensus regarding the bill before midnight. Despite the pressing deadline, the Senate will not meet until late afternoon today, just a mere 10 hours before a shutdown would begin.

"At a time when Washington should be working on a bipartisan basis to create jobs and boost the economy, Congress is dark as the clock ticks down to an unnecessary and reckless shutdown," said Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, in a letter to congressional leaders.

In terms of how the possible shutdown will affect Iowans, University of Iowa Associate Professor of political science Timothy Hagle said it is all about how long it takes Congress to come to a solution.

"Right away, if the shutdown only lasts for a couple of days, most people probably won't see much in the way of effects, but the longer it goes on, the greater the effects will be," he said. "It's not rocket science to figure that out, but it's a matter of whether the two chambers in Congress can come together to find enough common ground to get some sort of temporary solution."

The heart of the divide in Congress is over the Affordable Care Act, which Republicans are adamant about delaying.

"The real issue here is



Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa

"Until House Republicans agree to put an end to the brinkmanship that is all too common here in Washington, it does not appear that they have any real interest in reaching a commonsense agreement to keep the government running. The irresponsible and reckless actions of House leaders means some workers at Rock Island Arsenal would be furloughed, small-business owners would stop receiving federal loans to hire and expand their businesses, home loans for middle class families would be delayed, veterans could see benefits delayed, lifesaving medical research pushed back, and 1.4 million men and women in uniform would have their pay delayed. Iowans cannot afford to pay the price of Republicans' games."



Rep. Chip Baltimore, R-Boone

"The real issue here is the Affordable Care Act, which is unpopular with a massive majority of Iowans and people in the country, so for the various players to refuse to consider alternatives or negotiations over that, I think is irresponsible."



Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa

"President Obama and Senate Democrats now have a choice: act responsibly to prevent a government shutdown and delay the implementation of Obamacare for one year, or shut the government down in an effort to save their disastrous healthcare law."



Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa

"The government shutdown bill passed by the House tonight is reckless and irresponsible and is a threat to job creation and our economic recovery. It puts the United States on the verge of a government shutdown, jeopardizing critical functions such as the processing of Social Security and veterans benefits."



Sen. Mark Chelgren, R-Ottomwa

"The United States government brings in a tremendous amount of money. It is absolutely a farce to think that we can't afford to spend money on priorities and get those bills paid."

the Affordable Care Act, which is unpopular with a massive majority of Iowans, and people in the country, so for the various players to refuse to consider alternatives or negotiations over that, I think is irresponsible," said Rep. Chip Baltimore, R-Boone.

Given the expressed extent to which many Republicans are against the health care law compromise may be hard to come by before the deadline.

"President Obama and Senate Democrats now have a choice: act responsibly to prevent a government shutdown and delay the implementation of Obamacare for one year or shut the government down in an effort to save their disastrous health-care law," said Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, in a Sep. 28 press release.

Democrats have expressed equal resolve on maintaining the Affordable Care Act funding.

"The government shutdown bill passed by the House tonight is

reckless and irresponsible and is a threat to job creation and our economic recovery," Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, said in a statement. "It puts the United States on the verge of a government shutdown, jeopardizing critical functions like the processing of Social Security and veterans' benefits."

Loebsack said in a statement Iowans will feel the effects of a government shutdown in many facets of everyday life, from public workers being furloughed to medical research being pushed back.

Sen. Mark Chelgren, R-Ottomwa, expressed frustration at the fact that the government can't seem to budget its funds properly in order to avoid situations like the current one in Washington.

"The United States government brings in a tremendous amount of money," he said. "It is absolutely a farce to think that we can't afford to spend money on priorities and get those bills paid."

Democrats have expressed equal resolve on maintaining the Affordable Care Act funding.

"The government shutdown bill passed by the House tonight is

UI unveils new art facility

By QUENTIN MISIAG
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

Although the presence of cranes, construction crews, and congestion continue to make their mark, the discontinuation of one campus route will stand as a true return for a still-missing piece of the University of Iowa campus.

To a nearly packed auditorium in a flood-damaged Arts Campus facility that has been restored, the University of Iowa, world-renowned architects, and members of the Iowa City community celebrated on Sept. 27 with an official groundbreaking for a new art building.

During a presentation dubbed "The Iowa Idea," university and architectural officials from Steven Holl Architects — New York and its partner firm BNIM — Des Moines presented a virtual walk-through of how the newest piece to the Arts Campus will look, feel, and balance among other facilities, including Art Building West.

Common themes came about in discussions of the new four-story, 126,000-square-foot art-building replacement, dubbed the Visual Arts Building and its neighbor, Art Building West.

Walking through the audience of a virtual and historic breakdown of the Arts Campus, John Beldon Scott, the director of the UI School of Art and Art History, said that once built, the facility will signal phase five in the architectural history of the school.

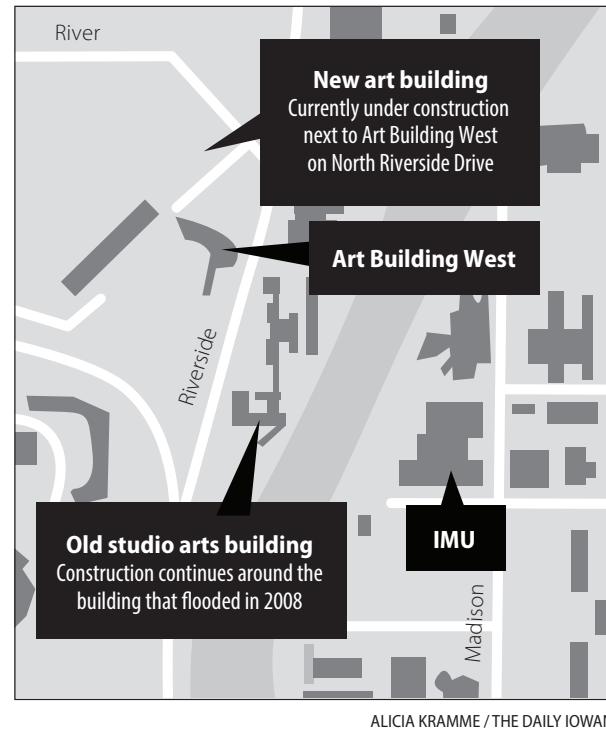
"We are here today to celebrate a new era," he said.

Chaden Djalali, UI dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said he is counting the days until the facility's opening, calling it the next chapter in local art.

"We are the vanguard of the future of arts and arts history," he said, citing recent UI fine-arts program in national rankings by *U.S. News & World Report*.

New art building on horizon

The new facility is stated to open in Spring 2016. The replacement, dubbed the Visual Arts Building, will have four floors.



ALICIA KRAMME / THE DAILY IOWAN

For Rod Lehnertz, director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management, the unveiling of sorts signaled an emotional period.

"This was the first building that I managed," he said, standing in Art Building West's Auditorium 240, adding that while it was difficult for him to see the structure under 4 feet of water in the summer of 2008, its aggressive return was very symbolic.

When open, Lehnertz said, the new facility will stand among other notable and award-winning UI projects that have been constructed over the years, with designs by such architects as Frank Gehry and Cesar Pelli.

He continued that the creativity and progressive notions that are present on the Arts Campus can be found across the Iowa City area. Because of this, he said, "Architects come to our campus and will continue to do so."

Situated between North Riverside Drive and the Iowa River, the 1936 Art Building was heavily damaged in the 2008 flood. Since then, Art Building West and the former

Menards store on Highway 1 West have served as interim facilities.

The new facility, set to open in spring of 2016, will be situated up the hill to the northwest of Art Building West within feet of several UI fraternities and the Manville Heights neighborhood. The Departments of Metals, Ceramics, Sculpture, Printmaking, 3D Multimedia, and Photography will be housed in the building.

Contrast to the former building's brick facade, the new structure will be white stained concrete, weathered in blue/grey zinc and a matte bead blasted steel, and contain numerous windows arranged in different sizes to capture the most sunlight. A number of outdoor seating areas, including a green rooftop and design spaces are also planned.

The Sept. 27 event succeeds the on-going demolition of the Hancher complex, which began Sept. 23 and the demolition of the UI old art building.

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SLIDESHOW



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

BREAKDOWN

KEY

IOWA

MINN.

FIRST DOWNS

22

11

RUSHING YARDS

246

30

PASSING YARDS

218

135

THIRD-DOWN CONVERSION %

57

30

PENALTIES

1-10

5-45

AVG. GAIN PER PLAY

6.6

3.2

COMP-ATT-INT

15-25-2

12-24-2

TIME OF POSSESSION

36:01

23:59

BOX SCORE

IOWA 23, MINN. 7

IOWA	3	14	3	3	23
MINN.	0	0	7	0	7

FIRST QUARTER

Iowa — Meyer 49-yard kick (6:09)

SECOND QUARTER

Iowa — Rudock 4-yard run (8:04)

Iowa — Powell 74-yard catch from Rudock (2:56)

THIRD QUARTER

Iowa — Meyer 23-yard kick (5:10)

Minn — Engel 23-yard catch from Nelson (3:06)

FOURTH QUARTER

Iowa — Meyer 46-yard kick (4:48)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING

Iowa: Weisman 24-150, Bullock 11-50, Rudock 5-35-1, Canszler 3-13

Minnesota: Williams 7-22, Cobb 8-21, Kirkwood 3-6, Nelson 9-7

PASSING

Iowa: Rudock 15-25-1-1

Minnesota: Nelson 12-24-1-2

RECEIVING

Iowa: Martin-Manley 6-56, Bullock 3-7, Powell 1-74-1 Cox 1-35

Minnesota: Engel 5-67-1, Cobb 3-16, Fruechte 2-29, Wolitsky 1-15

QUOTED

'There were a couple of mistakes on my part where we were rolling out. They did a good job of covering everything up, and they had somebody coming at me. At that point, I've just got to try to get back to second and 10 and just throw it away.'

— MINNESOTA QUARTERBACK PHILIP NELSON

'We're continuing to make strides. We're not where we want to be — we all have our flaws that we want to improve on. With that being said, that's what our daily task is — to improve every day — and right now, we're just going to enjoy this win.'

— IOWA OFFENSIVE LINEMAN BRETT VAN SLOLEN

BACK WHERE HE BELONGS



Hawkeye fans react to an Iowa victory in TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 28. This was the 107th meeting between the two programs; the Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 23-7. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock runs down field in TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 28. Rudock ran for 35 yards on 5 carries in addition to accumulating 218 yards on 15-of-25 passing. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)



Iowa linebacker Christian Kirksey celebrates with his teammates after intercepting Minnesota's Ra'Shede Hageman. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

BY THE NUMBERS

Four straight wins for Iowa.

4

One red zone touchdown allowed by Iowa all season.

1

Four offensive plays of 20 yards or more for Iowa against Minnesota.

1

One vote received by Iowa to be in the top-25 in the coaches poll.

PRIME PLAYS

Lined up in the shotgun in an empty backfield with eight minutes left in the first half, Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock took the snap, dropped back, and sprinted to the right corner of the end zone. Rudock recorded his fifth rushing touchdown of the year, and the play gave the Hawks a 10-0 lead.

Later in the same quarter, Rudock again lined up with an empty backfield on Iowa's 26. Hawkeye wide receiver Damond Powell stepped back at the snap and bolted 74 yards to the end zone on a tunnel screen. It was the longest play of the year for Iowa's offense and gave the Hawkeyes a 17-0 lead going into the second half.

IOWA GAME BALL

Offensive line

The Iowa offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage all day, propelling Iowa's backs to accumulate 246 yards on the ground. Iowa's line was also able to keep quarterback Jake Rudock's nose clean, not allowing a sack, and keeping Minnesota's Ra'Shede Hageman at bay.

Recap

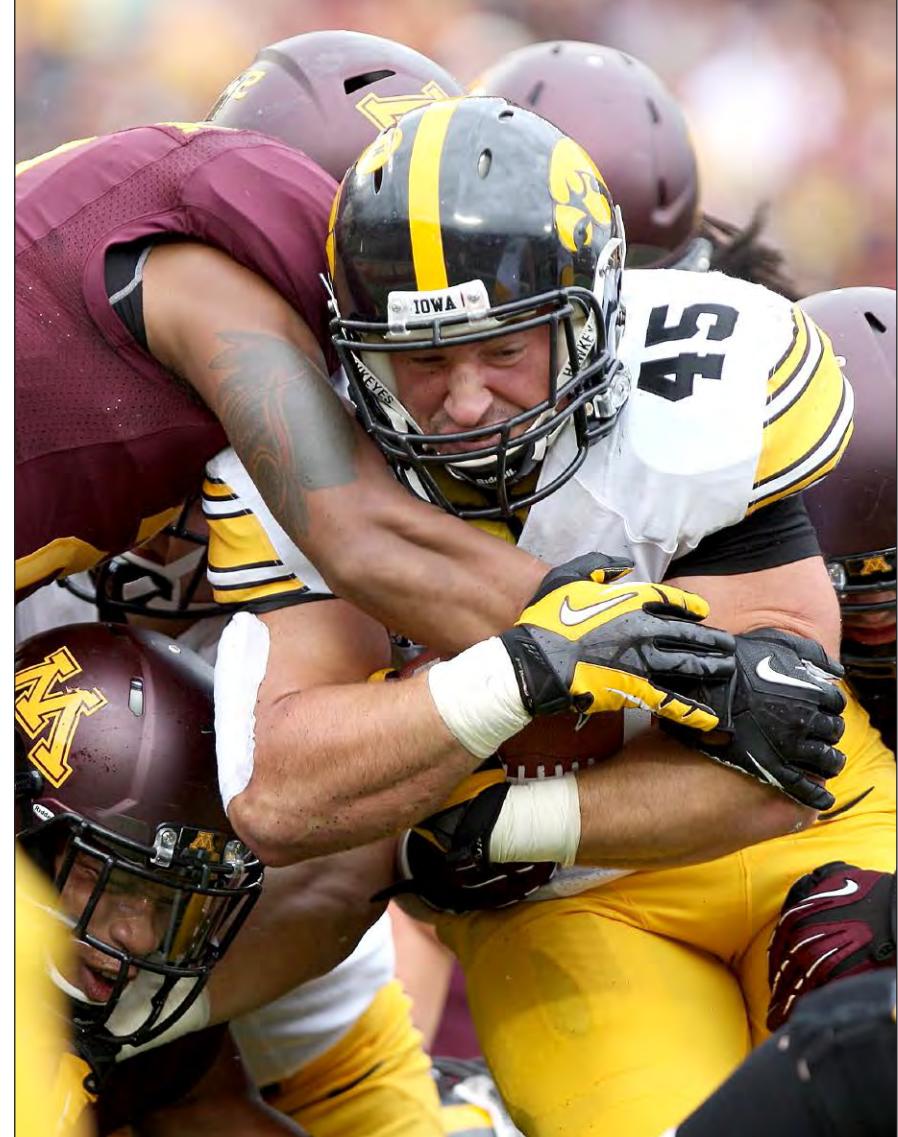
INNESOTA 7



Inensive lineman Brandon Scherff carry off Floyd of Rosedale at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 28. This was the 107th meeting between the two programs; Floyd has been awarded to the winner since 1935. Iowa defeated Minnesota, 23-7, on Sept. 28. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



quarterback Philip Nelson during the second quarter at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 28. Kirksey had 5 tackles in addition to the interception.



Iowa running back Mark Weisman is tackled by the Minnesota defense at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 28. Weisman had 24 carries for 147 yards against the Gophers and now has had 119 carries for 615 yards this season. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

MINN. GAME BALL

Derrick Engel

Engel was a lone bright spot for the Gophers on Sept. 28, catching five balls for 67 yards and a score. Engel was able to get open in the Iowa secondary, and he probably would have had more chances to make plays if Iowa's defense hadn't been able to get pressure on Minnesota quarterback Philip Nelson all game.

THUMBS UP



Dominating the line of scrimmage. Iowa destroyed Minnesota in the trenches on both sides of the ball, opening holes for Hawkeye runners and sacking Gopher quarterback Philip Nelson 4 times. The offensive line also kept Minnesota defenders at bay, giving quarterback Jake Rudock all day to find his receivers or tuck the ball and run.

THUMBS DOWN



Special teams. Special teams left a lot to be desired for Iowa — the Hawkeyes allowed kick returns of 66 and 53 yards. Something needs to be adjusted with the way Iowa handles its kickoff coverage — otherwise, the Black and Gold are going to get burned when it faces stronger kick-return specialists. Iowa kicker Mike Meyer also missed a field goal from 39 yards when it bounced off the left upright.

LOOK AHEAD

Michigan State is coming to town next weekend for the Hawkeyes' Homecoming. Iowa seems to have had Michigan State's number recently, winning five of the last seven matchups. Michigan State was the best win for the Hawkeyes in 2012, when Iowa won an overtime thriller in East Lansing.

DAILY BREAK

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.



We hold these truths to be self-evident (and a little nerdy):

• Dismissing a low-battery warning on a cell phone or laptop is probably as close to Han Solo's "Never tell me the odds" moment as most of us will ever get.

• When you sit down and really think about things, it's pretty weird that President Rushmore had four heads.

• No two ways about it: It's great we live in an age in which, if people wanted to, they could probably search the Internet and find an image of Jessica Rabbit in an Iron Man suit fighting an angry RoboCop without too much effort.

• James Bond is easily the world's best spy who's also the world's worst spy when it comes to not telling people his real name.

• Life does indeed move pretty fast, Mr. Bueller.

So maybe if you didn't keep stopping and looking around all the time, you'd be able to keep up with it.

• The thing most people forget about character the Gambler in the song "The Gambler" is that he dies. Given that bit of information, one must question that soundness of taking gambling advice from an almost dead man who can't afford his own whiskey, cigarette, or lighter.

• Seriously. Doc Brown. Hitler? Seriously, Doc? Seriously? Hitler, Doc Brown. Seriously.

Andrew R. Juhl has too much time on his hands (he wears clock gloves).

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group



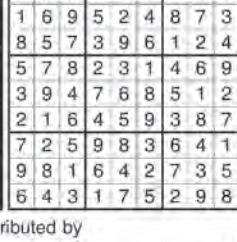
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Level:

1	2
3	4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRudeau



DILBERT



by Scott Adams

'TIN SEQUITUR



BY VIEY



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O B J E C T S O F A R T

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0826

ACROSS

- 1 For real, in slang
- 6 Day ___ paint
- 9 2008 candidate with the slogan "Change we can believe in"
- 14 Supreme Court justice Samuel
- 15 Tech giant with the catchphrase "You've got mail!"
- 16 English royal house before Stuart
- 17 "Come on, stop being such a wimp!"
- 18 Wheedle
- 20 Backup strategy
- 21 Push roughly
- 22 "Au revoir, ___ amis"
- 23 Course that's a cinch
- 25 Investments for old age, for short
- 27 Largest inland city in California

DOWN

- 30 Org. for the Redskins, but not the Reds
- 32 5K or 10K
- 35 Grazing area
- 36 "A penny saved is a penny earned," e.g.
- 38 Two-legged creature
- 39 Illegal torching
- 41 Old Russian space station
- 42 Minor failing
- 43 "Kama" (ancient love guide)
- 44 Case of the blues
- 46 PC hookup
- 47 Door turner
- 48 "Life of Pi" director Lee
- 49 Nasty looks
- 51 Letters of invitation?
- 53 Serves meals to
- 55 Eggs in fertility clinics
- 57 Gets closer to
- 59 Pretty poor grade

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



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The Daily Iowan

"It seems like the passion that exudes in some fans is really pointed in the wrong direction. We have bigger purposes in life than just orange and black or blue and white." — Giants' fan Brian Chew after Dodger fan Jonathan Denver was stabbed and killed near the Giants' AT&T Park on Sept. 25.

today's events

• Queering the Indian Ocean: Gender,

Sexuality, and Language in Recent East African Indian Writing

Dan Ojwang, University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, 11:30 a.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building

• English Language Discussion Circle

noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building

• International Programs Scholarships, Grants, and Fellowships Fair

1-5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center

• Greater Chinese Business Association Fundraiser

4 p.m., Cold Stone, 39 S. Dubuque

• Martha Redbone

7:30 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 13 S. Linn

730 S. Dubuque

• University Lecture Committee

"Half the Sky," Nicholas Kristof, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

• Open Mike

, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

• Catacombs of Comedy

9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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Midnight-1 a.m. The Music, Man

8-9 Morning Drive

Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block

2-4 Key of Kate

5-6 Iowa Comedy

7-8 Abby and Ian's Show

8-10 Back to Saturn?

10-Midnight Into the Void

horoscopes

Monday, September 30, 2013

by Eugenia Last



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Follow your heart and your dreams. Your ambitious attitude will contribute to connecting with people heading in a similar direction. Form a unique group of hand-picked individuals and everything else will fall into place. Think big and take positive action.



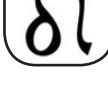
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't share your thoughts if you think they will upset someone. The people you are dealing with aren't likely to have the same intentions or direction as you. A difficult decision may be necessary. Satisfy your needs first and foremost.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through with promises you make and everyone will be happy. Finding solutions for others will turn you into the go-to person, but when trying to solve personal problems, you are likely to be emotionally self-deceptive. Home improvement will pay off.



CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't overspend on items you don't need. Being generous will not buy love, respect or loyalty. Eliminate your problem by addressing issues head-on. Emotional encounters should be geared toward passion, not aggression, jealousy or revenge.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't say yes to everyone. Being too generous will get you into trouble. Offer wisdom in a caring manner and you will make a difference. If you exhibit a pushy attitude, you will be accused of interfering.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your mind on whatever you are doing. Address responsibilities head-on, offering diverse, smart solutions, but don't fight someone else's battles. False information will lead to someone taking advantage of you. Do your homework.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Re-evaluate what isn't working for you and make adjustments. Participate in an event that you feel passionate about and it will lead to meeting new people. This is not the time to spend money, but offering your time will make a difference.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Jealousy will lead to loss. Consider why you feel the way you do and make the changes required. Strive to reach success regardless of what others do and you will feel satisfied in the end. Romance is highlighted. Make love, not war.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put greater emphasis on taking action. Talking about what you want to do will no longer impress those waiting for you to deliver the goods. Make a difference by taking charge and following through. You can progress if you start with self-improvement.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be afraid to take a different route or explore avenues and alternatives that require you to rely on someone else. Explore a change of location or do the research that will help put your mind at ease.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some people are better off avoided. Don't be a glutton for punishment. If something isn't working, move on. Focus on what and who can and will make a difference to your life and your future. Pick and choose what works for you.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take advantage of any and every opportunity. Share what you have to offer and you will persuade others to use your service, talent or knowledge in diverse ways. A partnership may be suggested, but it might not be in your best interest.

PANCAKES FOR A CAUSE



UI freshmen Abby Hull and Bridget Fonseca serve pancakes at the Circle K Eliminate Through Pancakes Fundraiser on Sunday at Old Brick. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)



Deborah Mulford closes the barn door at 3188 Highway 1 N.E. on Sept. 27. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

BARNs

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tional barn for handling and working with cattle and recognizes the importance of preserving it. However, he needed to build a larger facility because of the expanding number of cattle on his farm.

"These open-front cattle sheds have more open space to hold larger groups of cattle and there is a cost advantage in construction," he said, noting he recently replaced his barn's roof for \$12,000. "They're a lot less expensive to build, the construction is a lot simpler and more streamline, they go up faster."

Today, livestock production primarily requires specially designed industrialized structures, dairy farming has changed from stanchion barns to parlors, and grain is harvested with combines and stored in grain bins, making barns too small and outdated, Lawler said.

Wilford Yoder, the Johnson County Iowa Barn Foundation representative, said barns were once the most integral structure on a farm.

"Everything used to be related to the barn," he said. "That's where they milked the cows, kept their livestock, and now new generations often don't even know what a barn is or what it was used for. I have fond memories playing in the barn

and having barn dances."

Amy Mulford, the Mulford barn's fourth and current owner and Deborah Mulford's mom, bought the barn with her husband in 1963 — though its construction dates back to the Civil War, when Henry Felkner built it in the 1840s-1870s. Felkner owned the first saw mill in Johnson County in 1837 on Rapid Creek and used the lumber to build the barn and part of the Old Capitol Building in Iowa City, according to the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs State Historical Society of Iowa.

Several years ago the Mulford Barn became a recognized historical structure when the University of Iowa Archaeology Department was asked

to survey the land south of Iowa City for similar landmarks.

The Iowa Barn Foundation — founded in 1997 with the help of Jacqueline Andre Schmeal, the current president — provided a matching grant for the Mulford barn's foundation renovations. In order to receive a grant, the barn must be restored as closely as possible to its original condition, for example, no metal siding or metal windows. A barn must be maintained through the years, and it cannot be torn down. Every barn on the tour this year received a grant.

Inside the Mulford barn, the hand-hewn, shaved oak trees support the structure, wood pegs and square nails act like



The wooden hay track and pulley system allows sunlight into the barn at 3188 Highway 1 N.E. on Sept. 27. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

'The world looks to Iowa as a leader in agricultural production and the barns, corncribs and chicken houses of yesterday stand as a symbol of Iowa farmer's productivity. McDonald's has its arches that symbolize fast, consistent, convenient food. Iowa's barns symbolize Iowa's productive, independent, and adaptable farmers.'

— Tom Lawler, Iowa Barn Foundation vice president

glue, and a wooden hay track show the barn's age.

"Barns are important to Iowa as a tourist attraction and also because they do hold for many Iowans or former Iowans memories of growing up

on a farm or visiting relatives and friends on the farm," Lawler said. "The barns took the place of the movie theatre or city park as a place to play and imagine when on the farm."

HOME-COMING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

festival to the schedule diversified student involvement not found during Homecoming week in the past.

"We tried to expand it to student organizations and residence halls so I think this is a great way [because] there were a lot of student organizations that could come to

this festival and show what they are all about," said Executive Director of the 2013 Homecoming Council Ayat Mujais. "It brought a lot to the week as a whole."

Members of the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students joined with the UI Student Government to aid the success of the festival as well, providing 300 free tickets to undergraduate, graduate, and professional students.

The free tickets were gone within the first hour

of becoming available.

Will Cai, the UISG diversity liaison and sponsorship director for the 2013 Homecoming Council, said he thought the free tickets would be beneficial to the festival and the student organizations.

"Because of the free tickets people make their first moves to purchase food at the event," Cai wrote in an email. "Once they start having a good time at the festival, they are more likely to spend more money."

UI junior Yuna Rivera

said she considered the festival in its new location and time to be a success.

"People have their morale up and their spirits up because it's Homecoming," she said.

Apart from joining in the Homecoming festivities, the festival made individual changes this year as well, including partnering with Hancher Auditorium and adding new performers, the new location seemed to be the most noticeable to patrons at the festival.

Coralville resident

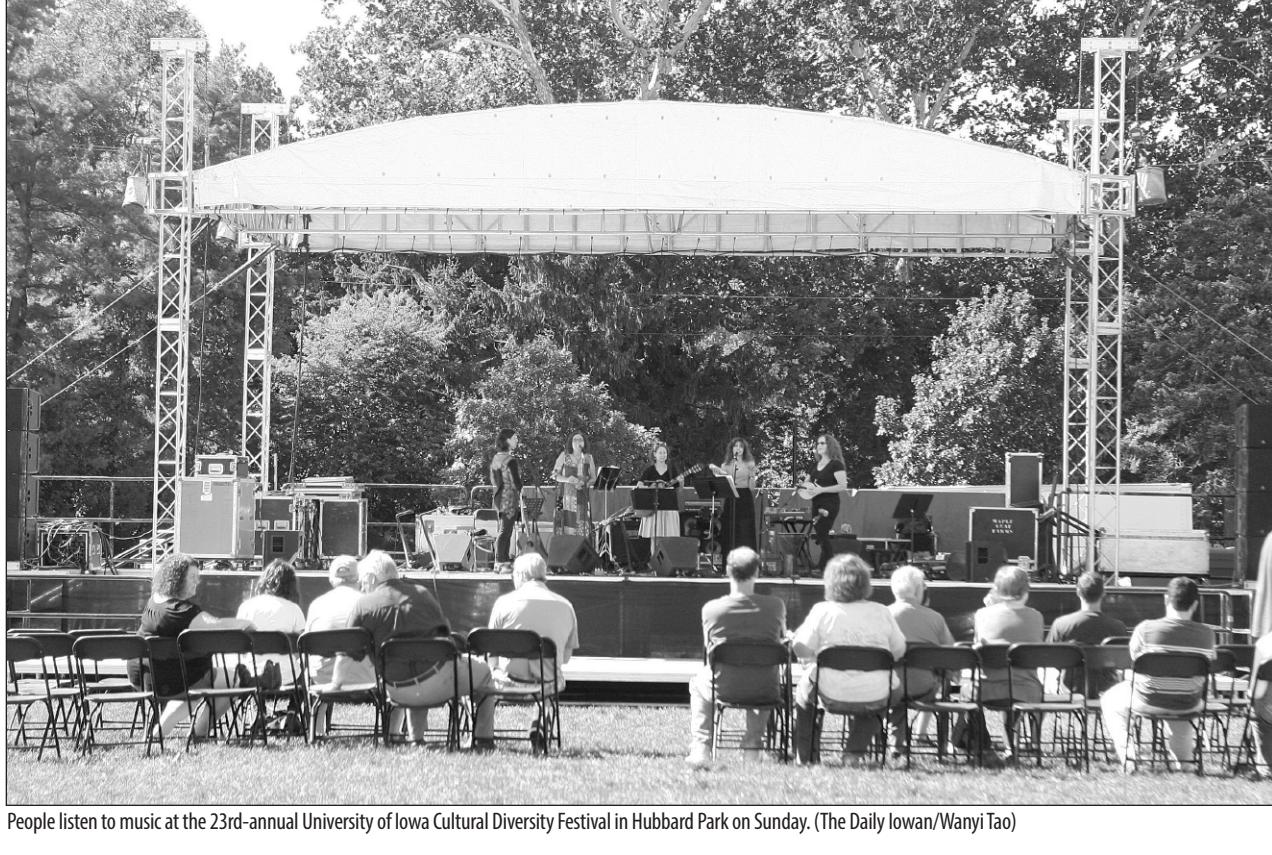
Dhyana Burhan, whose husband works for the UI, said she finds the new location much more enjoyable.

"I find [it] more attractive because I like walking around in the open," Burhan said.

UISG President Katherine Valde, a native of the Iowa City area, echoed

the sentiment.

"I'd never been to [the festival] before, and now I can't believe that I didn't because this is so much fun and having outside on a beautiful day right before Homecoming just brings together a lot of different parties, and it's a great atmosphere," she said.



People listen to music at the 23rd-annual University of Iowa Cultural Diversity Festival in Hubbard Park on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

METRO**Police investigate three incidents**

The Iowa City police is investigating three criminal acts that occurred in the past few days.

At approximately 11 p.m. Sept. 27, officers responded to a report of a robbery at the Sycamore Mall. According to an Iowa City police press release, a man left a movie and returned to his car when a black male with a pocketknife knocked on his window and told him to roll it down. The robber demanded an undis-

closed amount of cash, and the man complied. The suspect is described as being about 5-6, between 230 and 250 pounds, and in his 40s with a goatee and black and gray hair. He was last seen wearing a gray T-shirt and jeans and headed toward Panera Bread.

Also according to the release, at approximately 11:30 p.m. Sept. 28, officers responded to the area of Keokuk and Cross Park after receiving a report of an armed robbery. A man reported that while walking down Keokuk, he was approached

by two white males, and when they passed each other, one of the males stuck a knife in his back while the other demanded money. The suspects allegedly took an undisclosed amount of cash and the man's wallet and fled the area on foot. They were last seen running west on Southgate Avenue. The suspects are described as 25-30 years of age. The male with the knife was about 6 feet tall with black hair that touched his shoulders. He was last seen wearing a blue T-shirt and black pants. The second man was about 5-10 with shoulder-length blond

hair. He was last seen wearing a gray jogging suit and white gym shoes.

At approximately 8:30 p.m. Sept. 28, officers responded to the area of Sandusky and Taylor after receiving a report of a fight. Officers discovered a man who had a laceration to his back. He was examined by EMTs from the Johnson County Ambulance Service, but he refused treatment. The three assailants had fled the area.

All three of these incidents are under investigation by the Iowa City police.

— by Cassidy Riley

MARCUS THEATRES	CORAL RIDGE 10 Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville 625-1010	SYCAMORE 12 Sycamore Mall • Iowa City 625-1010
BATTLE OF THE YEAR 3D (PG-13) 4:55, 7:30	BATTLE OF THE YEAR 3D (PG-13) ✓ 4:55, 7:25, 9:50	BAGGAGE CLAIM (PG-13) ✓ 4:55, 7:25, 9:50
BATTLE OF THE YEAR 2D (PG-13) ✓ 10:05	BATTLE OF THE YEAR 2D (PG-13) ✓ 7:20, 9:50	BATTLE OF THE YEAR 2D (PG-13) ✓ 4:50
CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 2D (PG) ✓ 5:00, 7:20, 9:40	CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 2D (PG) ✓ 5:00, 7:20, 9:40	CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 3D (PG) ✓ 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
Now you can buy your tickets online! It's easy and convenient. Just visit marcustheatres.com	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2 3D (PG) ✓ 5:20, 7:40, 10:00	DON JON (R) ✓ 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
We now accept Visa, MasterCard and Discover for tickets and at the concession stand.	INSIDIOUS CHAPTER 2 (PG-13) 5:00, 7:35, 10:10	INSIDIOUS CHAPTER 2 (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30, 10:05
SAVE with Supersaver matinees for shows before 5:30pm	PRISONERS (R) ✓ 3:45, 7:00, 10:15	PRISONERS (R) ✓ 3:45, 7:00, 10:15
Young at Heart admission and concession specials for guests 60+ every Friday before 5:30pm	RUSH (R) ✓ 4:00, 4:50, 7:00, 7:40, 9:50, 10:15	RUSH (R) ✓ 3:50, 4:50, 6:40, 7:40, 9:30, 10:15
THE FAMILY (R) 3:50, 6:55, 9:35	THE FAMILY (R) 4:25, 7:05, 9:45	THE HUNT (R) 9:30
\$2.50 Popcorn and Soda Every Tuesday	WE'RE THE MILLERS (R) 4:20, 7:10, 9:45	THE THING (R) 4:45
		THE WORLD'S END (R) 4:20, 7:10, 9:50

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Offensive linemen Brett Van Sloten and Andrew Donnal blocked the opposing defender, and Powell was gone, streaking 74 yards into the end zone, where he stopped and looked at the scoreboard, which read 16-0.

This is exactly the type of play that offensive coordinator Greg Davis wants from his offense.

"I didn't think anybody was going to catch me," Powell said.

The junior-college transfer referred to the play as "just a screen pass." And that's exactly what Iowa fans have seen since Davis took over as offensive coordinator in 2012.

"Anytime a guy can run after catching it, it helps your passing game a lot," head coach Kirk Ferentz said on Sept. 28.

While Davis' offense features play-action and slot passes, and a lot of

running from running back Mark Weisman, the screen is crucial. It's an offense that requires speed, and Iowa has plenty of that on its roster, with such receivers as Powell, Tevaun Smith, Jacob Hillyer and Kevonte Martin-Manley. Davis frequently emphasizes the importance of yards after catches in practice.

"Coach always stresses to 'get what you can get,'" Powell said. "But you have to look the ball in first. That's our job: Just to look the ball in and get what we can get."

Powell wasn't the only Iowa player to have a big play on a short pass. Rudock found fullback Adam Cox wide open to his right in the flat during the second quarter for a 35-yard gain, a crucial play in ended being a drive for a touchdown.

"It's one of those where you work on it during the week, and you might have worked on it in August, and then all the sudden Coach [Davis] pulls it

out," Rudock said. "But he tells us: 'This is in the game plan; we might throw it out there.'"

But that's not to say that every screen pass was successful against the Gophers. On a crucial third and 11 late in the fourth quarter, Rudock found tailback Damon Bullock to his left for a complete pass that went for minus-2 yards.

It's the nature of the beast that is Davis' offense. Passes that went for 1 or 2 yards were a common sight in 2012's 4-8 outing. Every pass will not be as successful as Powell's, but there have been more third-down conversions so far in 2013.

"That comes from working," Powell said. "Coach Davis is a great coach; he knows what he has [to work with] with his receiving corps. We just have to continue making plays, and everything will be good."

Powell's play was a tunnel screen pass, reminiscent of what Iowa



Iowa tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz makes his way down the Iowa sideline at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 28. Fiedorowicz gained 13 yards on the pass. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

football once was. But Rudock was mum on saying the name of the play. When Ferentz was asked postgame about the play, he said that it reminded him of former wide receiver CJ Jones.

Rudock said Davis also emphasizes that quar-

terbacks understand the meanings of the plays. Davis wants him to understand why he's calling the play and what he's thinking for the offense when he calls each play, he said.

"It helps so much to be able to give [Powell]

a short little ball and have him maybe run 20 yards, and today he got what, 60 or something? That's what we want," Rudock said. "When receivers can get the ball and get into space, that gives them better opportunities."

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 12

for about three seconds. Then the window closed. Minnesota safety Brock Vereen came over the middle of the Minnesota end zone and grabbed the floating pig skin out of the air. Easy pickings.

Other than that, there

are few warts to pick from this Iowa offense. Sure, it only came away with 10 points in four trips to the red zone, but when you can make plays like the 74-yard screen pass that went for a score to speed demon Diamond Powell, you can afford to be imperfect in the red zone.

The biggest problem for this Iowa team will be how it handles itself on kick

coverage. It has already given up an onside kick to Iowa State, and damn-near allowed Minnesota to let itself back into the game after allowing kick returns of 66 and 53 yards in the second half.

Everything on this Iowa football team seems to be improving, while the special teams unit is digressing. Sept. 28 featured the closest thing we've seen to

a perfectly executed Iowa football since 2011 probably. And you know what? I think we'll see Iowa click on all cylinders against a competent team before the season is in the books.

It could be this weekend against Michigan State. It won't be against Ohio State in its following game. But this Iowa team is doing something over the course of a season we definitely haven't seen since 2009. And that'll improve as the season wears on.

Improving as more games are played each year is generally a staple of Kirk Ferentz-coached Iowa teams. He preaches it every week at his press conference. And that was the biggest problem with the 2012 squad. It never got better. James Vandenberg couldn't convert a third

down, the defensive line showcased mind-boggling ineptitude, and offensive coordinator Greg Davis' play calling was more predictable than a *Saw* movie.

But all that was an afterthought on Saturday. And it was refreshing. Iowa dominated two-thirds of a football game against Minnesota. I can almost taste that extra one-third.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Peacocks.

Later in the same in-

ning, Upper Iowa recorded its first and only hit of the game — a 3-run triple that put it up 5-3.

From that point on, Upper Iowa didn't look back, only allowing 3

more hits by Iowa. Iowa pitcher Micaela Whitney only allowed 1 hit, but the 4 errors proved too costly for the Hawkeyes to overcome.

Iowa finished 2-2 in

the Classic, with wins coming against Iowa State and Drake.

The Hawkeyes are back in action against Marshalltown Community College on Friday.

2013 All Iowa Classic

Iowa vs. Northern Iowa

Northern Iowa 8, Iowa 0

Upper Iowa vs. Iowa

Upper Iowa 5, Iowa 3

LECTURE COMMITTEE

CONTINUED FROM 12

Present:



Nick Kristof

Half the Sky author &
NY Times Columnist



Monday
September 30, 7:30 pm

Iowa Memorial Union, Main Lounge

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Present...

Medical Crisis in Syria:

Perspectives from Working
with Doctors Without Borders



Dr. John Lawrence

Wednesday
October 2, 7:30 pm

Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library

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**RESIDENT ASSISTANTS IN
CEDAR RAPIDS**

Kingston Hill, an affiliate of Abbe, Inc., is looking for energetic and dependable part-time Resident Assistants to include weekends, 2nd shift and 3rd shift. This position requires compassion, creative thinking and the ability to work alone.

Experience preferred working with older adults. A valid Iowa Driver's license, pre-employment drug screen, MVR and background checks required. Send cover letter and resume to:

Abbe, Inc.

Attn: Human Resources
1860 County Home Rd
Marion, IA 52302

or apply online at www.abbe.org or EOE

**FULL-TIME Residential Aide
in Iowa City**

Chatham Oaks, Inc., an affiliate of Abbe, Inc., has a full-time position for a 2nd shift residential aide, 2:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

Chatham Oaks is a residential treatment facility in Iowa City serving individuals with chronic mental illness.

Pre-employment drug screen, criminal background and driving record check required.

Complimentary parking and meals. Competitive wages and benefits. Submit resume to:
Chatham Oaks, Inc.

Attn: Director of Nursing
4515 Melrose Avenue
Iowa City, IA 52246

Online at www.abbe.org or apply in person. EOE.

**RESIDENTIAL AIDES
IN IOWA CITY**

Chatham Oaks, Inc., an affiliate of Abbe, Inc., has positions for all shifts for residential aides. Chatham Oaks is a residential treatment facility in Iowa City serving individuals with chronic mental illness. Pre-employment drug screen, criminal background and driving record check required.

Complimentary parking and meals. Competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Submit resume to:
Chatham Oaks, Inc.

Attn: Director of Nursing
4515 Melrose Avenue
Iowa City, IA 52246

Online at www.abbe.org or apply in person. EOE.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

(319)335-5784, (319)335-5785
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**PART-TIME NURSING
POSITIONS IN IOWA CITY**

Chatham Oaks, Inc., an affiliate of Abbe, Inc., has part-time positions for a RN or LPN on the 2:00p.m.-10:30p.m. shift and 10:15p.m.-6:15a.m. on weekends. Chatham Oaks is a residential treatment facility in Iowa City serving individuals with chronic mental illness.

Pre-employment drug screen, criminal background and driving record check required.

Competitive wages. Submit resume to:
Chatham Oaks, Inc.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2013

FOR UP-TO-DATE COVERAGE OF HAWKEYE SPORTS, FOLLOW US ON TWITTER AT @DI_SPORTS_DESK

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Dierckx eliminated

Iowa senior Jonas Dierckx was eliminated from the 2013 Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Tournament this past weekend.

Dierckx lost in the third round to Justin Carter of Maryland-Baltimore County (1-6, 7-6 [7], 6-4). The senior began his pre-qualifying play late on Sept. 27 by beating Omar Aly of Miami in two sets (6-1, 6-4).

"It was definitely good to get out there and finally play," Dierckx said in a press release. "You always have to wait and see what level you will be playing at once the season starts."

Dierckx defeated Diogo Casa of Texas-San Antonio (6-1, 6-1) on Sept. 28. On Sunday, the win from the previous day helped build momentum as he won the first set 6-1 against Carter, but he was defeated in the next two sets, the release said.

"I'm happy about the way I played. I played three good matches and got unlucky during my last one," Dierckx said in the release. "I was consistent all weekend and made him work for every point, which was good to see."

— by Jordyn Reiland

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 6
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2
Baltimore 7, Boston 6
NY Mets 3, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 4, Chi. White Sox 1
Atlanta 12, Philadelphia 5
St. Louis 4, Chi. Cubs 0
NY Yankees 5, Astros 1 (14)
Texas 6, LAA Angels 2
San Francisco 7, San Diego 6
Colorado 2, LA Dodgers 1
Oakland 9, Seattle 0
Arizona 3, Washington 2

NFL

Buffalo 23, Baltimore 20
Cleveland 17, Cincinnati 6
Detroit 40, Chicago 32
Kansas City 31, New York 7
Minnesota 34, Pittsburgh 27
Arizona 13, Tampa Bay 10
Indianapolis 37, Jacksonville 3
Seattle 23, Houston 20
Tennessee 36, NY Jets 13
Denver 52 Philadelphia 20
Washington 24, Oakland 14
San Diego 30, Dallas 21
New England 30, Atlanta 23

WNBA

Atlanta 67, Indianapolis 53
Minnesota 72, Phoenix 65

AP TOP 25

1. Alabama
2. Oregon
3. Clemson
4. Ohio State
5. Stanford
6. Georgia
7. Louisville
8. Florida State
9. Texas A&M
10. LSU
11. Oklahoma
12. UCLA
13. South Carolina
14. Miami (FL)
15. Washington
16. Northwestern
17. Baylor
18. Florida
19. Michigan
20. Texas Tech
21. Oklahoma State
22. Arizona State
23. Fresno State
24. Ole Miss
25. Maryland

WHAT TO WATCH

Football: Miami vs. New Orleans, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

SCHEDULE

Today

Women's Golf at Challenge at Onion Creek, Austin, Texas, TBA
Women's Tennis at All-American Championships, Pacific Palisades, Calif., All-Day

Tuesday

Women's Golf at Challenge at Onion Creek, Austin, Texas, TBA
Women's Tennis at All-American Championships, Pacific Palisades, Calif., All-Day

Wednesday

Volleyball vs. Wisconsin, Iowa City, 6:30 p.m., BTN
Women's Tennis at All-American Championships, Pacific Palisades, Calif., All-Day

Thursday

Women's Soccer at Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., 4 p.m.
Women's Tennis at All-American Championships, Pacific Palisades, Calif., All-Day

Iowa soccer defeated Northwestern 1-0 in their first Big Ten victory of the season. Check online for the DI's recap.

IOWA 23, MINNESOTA 7

Pig in a Hawkeye blanket



Iowa wide receiver Damond Powell runs for a 74-yard touchdown in TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 28. Powell is averaging 51.5 yards per catch this season on 4 catches for 206 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

FEATURE

Yards after a catch play a key role in offensive coordinator Greg Davis' offense, and he finally has the speed and receivers for it to find success.

By MATT CABEL

matthew-cabel@uiowa.edu

The quarterback stomped his right foot, signaling to his center to start the play. Powell took a stutter-step forward before stepping back behind the line of scrimmage, where the ball hit his hands.

He took off, as quarterback Jake Rudock described it, "like a cannon."

After Powell did, Rudock stood alone in the backfield.

SEE FOOTBALL, 10

Gains after catches



COMMENTARY: THE ROSSTER

Iowa is close to becoming a complete team in all three facets of the game.



By BEN ROSS

benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

MINNEAPOLIS — The score read 23-7 in Iowa's favor at the conclusion of the latest installment in the battle for Floyd of Rosedale saga between Iowa and Minnesota, but it was never that close.

Iowa dominated the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball. Minnesota's best defensive player — nose guard Ra'Shede Hageman — was held to just four tackles all day. Iowa's center Austin Blythe and guards

Conor Boffeli, Jordan Walsh, and Andrew Donnal blew him off the line just about every play, and propelled Iowa to gain 253 yards on the ground.

Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock was given all day to make his reads and find the open man downfield. Sept. 28 was far and away the sophomore's best performance of the year, completing 15 of 25 passes for 218 yards and a touchdown. He continued to show his wheels, rushing for 35 yards on 5 carries, including a 4-yard scamper for a touchdown in the middle of the second quarter.

The lone hiccup in his performance came in the form of an interception in the end zone near the beginning of the third quarter. Rudock had a wide-open Kevonte Martin-Manley

SEE COMMENTARY, 10

Softball's errors sink the Hawks twice

By JORDAN HANSEN and RYAN RODRIGUEZ

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team lost in back-to-back games in a Sunday night double-header to Northern Iowa and Upper Iowa.

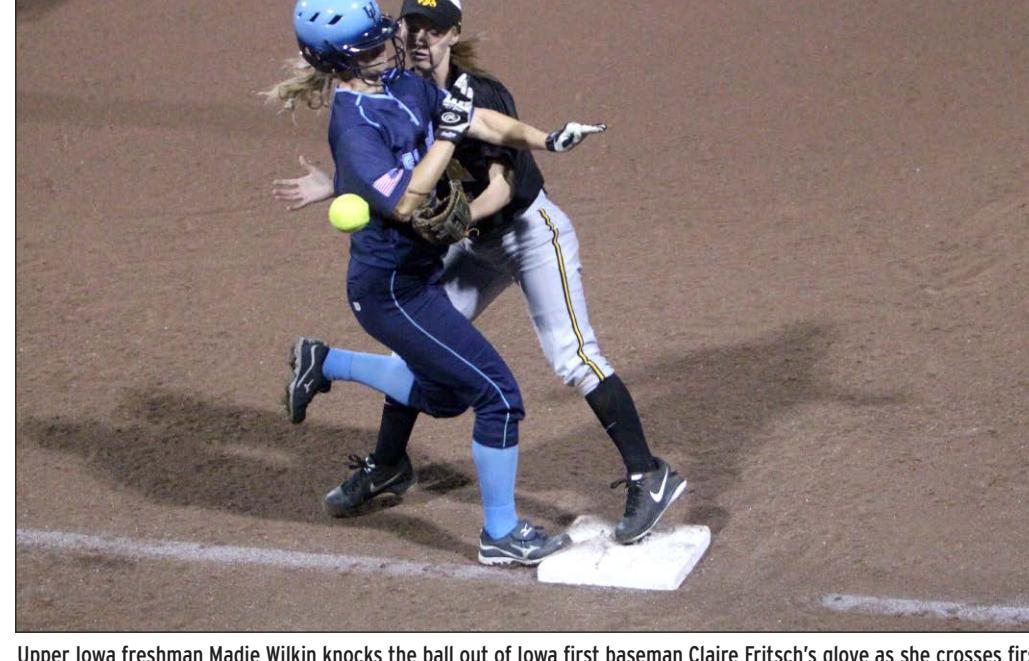
The first game, which started 45 minutes late because of a scheduling error, was the first game of a back-to-back double-header that was a part of the All-Iowa Classic, featuring the Hawkeyes, Iowa State, Northern Iowa, Drake, and Upper Iowa.

Iowa starting pitcher Kayla Massey gave up 6 hits before getting pulled after only pitching three innings. Shayla Starkenburg came in to relieve Massey, but she went back in at the end of the game to close it out for the Hawks.

Errors played a large role in Iowa's loss. A ball through the legs of third-baseman Michelle Zoeller with the bases loaded put UNI up early in the first inning, and subsequent errors by the infield allowed Northern Iowa to lengthen its lead throughout the game. The Hawks finished the game with 5 errors.

At the plate, it was equally as stark for the Hawkeyes, who managed just 5 hits through seven innings, compared with UNI's 13. Iowa hit several balls hard throughout the contest, but quick reactions by UNI's infield were able to keep the Hawks off the scoreboard.

The second game was not much different.



Upper Iowa freshman Madie Wilkin knocks the ball out of Iowa first baseman Claire Fritsch's glove as she crosses first base at Pearl Field on Sunday during the All Iowa Classic. Upper Iowa defeated Iowa, 5-3. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

The Hawks started off strong with 3 runs in the first inning. Senior Brianna Luna was hit by a pitch, and sophomore Haley Hansel got on base through a walk to start off things for the Black and Gold. Kayla Massey then hit a double to bring both runners in and put Iowa up 2-0.

Freshman Claire Fritsch hit a single, al-

lowing for Massey to come home and put Iowa up 3-0.

The Peacocks struck back in the third inning, mostly due to errors by the Hawkeyes. Iowa's four mistakes in the bottom of the third inning translated into 2 runs for the

SEE SOFTBALL 10