UI fêtes diversity

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The 13th-annual Iowa Barn Foundation All-State Barn Tour was open for visits.

The tour is designed to give a sense of nostal-
gia for Deborah and Amy Mulford as she stepped inside the historic Mulford barn this weekend.

“T’m remembering 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 own-
ing a barn.”

Big red barns with white win-
dowpanes are iconic to the Heart-
land and symbol of Iowa’s ag-
icultural 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 agriculture’s productivity,” said Tom Lawl-
er, the Iowa Barn Foundation vice-
president. “McDonald’s has the arches that symbolize fast, con-
venient, convenient food. Iowa barns symbolize Iowa’s produc-
tive, independent, and adaptable farmers.

The 19th-annual Iowa Barn Foundation All-State Barn Tour took place Sept. 28 and Sunday with 89 barns open for self-guid-
ed tours. The tour is designed to raise awareness about preserv-
ing barns and teach Iowa’s youth about their importance to Iowa’s agricultural heritage. This was the fifth year the Mulford Barn, 3188 Highway N.E., Iowa City, was open for tours.

Barns were originally built heavy-duty to store hay and livestock, and meet the farmers’ practical needs of small production. For example, a tropi-
cal cow herd might have been 50 to 55 cows, where today an aver-
age herd ranges anywhere from 80 to 100 head.

Steve Svenska, a local cattle farmer, said barns are being re-
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The University of Iowa Homecoming Council has planned the usual fall events to give students events, which kicked off Homecoming 2013. The event is one of the most anticipated weekends in the state throughout the rest of the week.

Today

• Road show at the UI

• Recycle Night at the Field House

• Student showcase at the Field House

Tuesday

• Tuesday’s Sunset Blues Dance and Silent Disco, 7-11 p.m.

• Movies at the IMU

Wednesday

• Sports Night at the Barns Athletics Hall of Fame

Thursday

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• Homecoming Fair at the Field House

• Rec Night at the Field House

• Night at the IMU

Friday

• Football game versus Michigan State

For more information or to add events to the list consult the Daily Iowan’s Homecoming guide.
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City eyes alley work

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

What started off as a pilot program to consolid- ate garbage collection and alley recycling serv- ices is now set to grow into a larger reconstruc- tion initiative for Iowa City's growing downtown.

A nonprofit organiza- tion established in 2012 has been seeking community and busi- ness input for the Alley Beautification Project. The project will include not only the cleaning of alleyways in various downtown alley- ways but will also add lighting and expanding the area for public use.

A price has yet to be put on the project be- cause of a still-not-to-be- determined design plan, said Bill Nusser, the president of the Downtown District.

Six different alley designs are currently being con- sidered — an alleyway with a variety of designs, a middle range, and very expensive — and without a price, what we would be doing realistically is the Downtown District would look for funding, said Bill Nusser, who jokes about putting the project into a time capsule.

Construction is not expected to begin until 2015, and Nusser said they do not expect it to be revealed until after the sharing com- mittee meets two more times.

The next meeting, set for sometime on December, will serve as a precursor to the initial project con- struction in 2014.

A pilot initiative tar- geting the heavily used downtown alleys was conducted in the spring and served as a test for a larger program. The Iowa City News-Banner reported in April that the Dubuque-Linn Alley Beautification Project was already in the planning stages, and that two alleys were currently under construction.

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

“Historically, cities have not done a great job cleaning alleysways,” said Jim Doran, a civil engineer for Dubuque. “Most Upper-Midwest cities usually leave them to the private sector. Often, the local government sees a line in pedestrian safety. It’s often an inconvenience to use. So we need to think in more residen- tial terms, which include making them narrower and safer. We need to think about who we’re designing for: the pedestrian, the bicyclist, and the motorcyclist.”

Des Moines also con- ducted a pilot program that included alley beautification projects, but the city’s small size and the govern- ment’s tight budget made it difficult to narrow down which alleyways to recon- struct.

“I think it’s hard to say how we’re going about neighborhoods, or down- town or in residential areas,” said Frank Wong, a design for the city of Des Moines. “We think in more residential areas, we would be a line in pedestrian safety and through the alleyways.”

If the plan is put into action, a business owner said cleaning up the alleys would help downtown grow and better infuse a different downtown culture.

“I think the big thing is consolidating their waste to clean up the alleys because they are not the most beau- tiful thing to look at,” said George Etra, the owner of Topkapi and Forever Mosa. “I think the key is to start using sensible parts of the downtown as the downtown area grows.”

Despite a still prelimin- ary period, some down- town 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 much trash would feel that way walking down through the alleyways,” said Joe Van Zant, manager of Zed’s. “It does feel uncomfortable at times as well, so I think the safety thing is a great idea.”

Once construction be- gins on the alleys, business owners are not wor- ried about it interfering with their daily operations or delivery schedules.

“We havealleyways through [the alley], but I assume it wouldn’t take too long to do this proj- ect,” Van Zant said. “It would kind of disrupt our customers a little bit, but we’re adaptable as we would figure it out.”

Alley Beautification Project

The Iowa City Downtown District hopes to begin the process to renovate the alleys in the downtown area. The project includes alley cleaning, beautification, and alley lighting. The project was created by a nonprofit organization established in 2012.

Man charged with theft

A local man has been arrested for shoplifting.

Alissa Hoffer, 20, was charged Sept. 27 with first-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police report, Hoffer was stopped by security at Kmart, 3219 N. Gilbert, on Sept. 25 with an assorted value of $380, the report said. According to the report, Hoffer has “impulsive thoughts” to steal things.

Hoffer reportedly admitted to the theft and she said she “has no reason to steal” things.

Hoffer has prior police records for theft charges.

A report stated that inner city, police officers were dispatched to the UI community and busi- ness area to investigate the theft.

The report found that the value of the property at issue is $380, and the report noted that a fourth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor.

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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)
EDITORIALS

Ask the hostages

A few polls from the Des Moines Register provide a look into the heads of Iowa's Republican voters as they fantasize about an election that doesn't happen. And with a 48 percent plurality, they're thinking about the November 2014 elections. In a survey done in July, a direct question asked to those between the ages of 18 and 35: “If you could not vote in the Republican primaries, who would you see as the candidate for the Republican nomination for president?” 10 percent of those respondents said Rand Paul. For those who are not familiar with Paul, he is a third-term senator from the state of Kentucky. He has a reputation for being a libertarian, another third for Paul-esque civil libertarians. A third opted for the Rand Paul-esque civil libertarian Santorum vein. Where congressional Republicans stand in the U.S. Constitution, “a way to combine things in new and interesting ways to create a big deal.”

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Science can be sexy, too
Tensions are building as Congress works to avoid a government shutdown.

BY JYLIA DAVIS

As the Sept. 30 deadline to pass a new budget or face a government shutdown on Capitol Hill, House Republicans show no sign of slowing down their efforts to delay the passage of the bill, un- der threat of a shutdown if their demands are not met.

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 House Republicans’ move to delay the budget bill until Monday morning that included legislation proh- ibiting key defense spending for one year and per- manently repealing the medical device tax por- tion of the Affordable Care Act in national rankings by The Daily Iowan. The opening of the College of Liberal Arts Campus, John Beldon Lehnertz, UI director of facilities, said that once built, the Arts Campus facility will stand among other nota- ble buildings on the UI campus.

“Walking through the facility, you are transported. It is absolutely a farce to think that we want to spend money on this bill in a government shutdown,” Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, said in a statement. “This government is in a state of permanent emergency, yet the government is not in a state of permanent funding. The government shutdown is a threat to job creation and our economic recovery.”

Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, said in a statement: “It is disheartening to see the vagina of the UI surge on the verge of a government shutdown, jeopardizing critical functions like the processing of Social Security benefits and vet- erans’ benefits.”

“President Obama and Senate Democrats now have a choice: act responsibly to prevent a government shutdown and provide a vote-a- tion for Obamacare for one year or risk government down in an effort to stave off the disastrous health-care law,” said Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, in a Sept. 28 press release.

Democrats have ex- pressed equal sexual anxiety on maintaining the Affordable Care Act funding.

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| 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 |

**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)**

**RUSHING**

Iowa: Weisman 24-150, Bullock 11-50, Rudock 5-35-1, Canzeri 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, Wolitarsky 1-15

**BY THE NUMBERS**

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**PRIME PLAYS**

Level up the kickoff in an empty backfield with eight minutes left in the first half.

Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock took the snap, dropped back, and punctuated the right corner of the end zone with a 46-yard touchdown pass to G room. Iowa defeated Minnesota, 23-7.

**QUOTED**

"There were a couple of mistakes on my part where we were rolled up. They did a good job of covering everything up, and they had somebody coming in. But at the point, I’ve just got to try to get back to second and 10 and just throw it away."

— Minnesota quarterback Phillip 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. But with that being said, that’s what we do daily so, to improve every day — and right now, we’re just going to enjoy this win."

— Iowa offensive lineman Brandon Scherff

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Game Recap

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IOWA GAME BALL

Offensive line

MINN. GAME BALL

Derrick Engel

Thumbs Up

Dominating the Box 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.

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 as it bounced off the left upright.

Thumbs Down

Iowa defensive lineman Carl Davis and offensive lineman Brandon Scherff carry off Floyd of Rosedale at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 28. Floyd of Rosedale has been awarded to the winner since 1935. Iowa defeated Minnesota, 23-7, on Sept. 28. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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DISMISSED: A low-battery warning on a cell phone or laptop is probably as close to flim-flam as it gets. “Never tell me the odds!” moment will be over before you know it.

When you sit down and really think about things, it’s pretty weird that President Bush said, “I’m the decider.” 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 Jesus in an iron lung, and most are fighting an angry RoboCop without too much effort.

James Bond is easily the world’s best spy, who pretty much always knows where the world’s worst spy is. Let’s be honest. James Bond is his real name. No, you don’t see him on the red carpet calling out people’s names on the red carpet, or on the red carpet for that matter. He’s out there, and he’s 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. Seriously. Doc? Seriously, Doc Brown. “Never tell me the odds.” Given that bit of information, one must question the soundness of taking gambling advice from an almost dead man who can’t even pronounce his own whiskey, or lighter.

Harry, Doc Brown, Gandalf in the song “The Phantom of the Opera” is probably the world’s worst spy. Just imagine what would happen if people heading in a similar direction. Form a unique group of bank heist individuals and everybody else will roll into place. Think big and undertake positive action.

TRIUMPH: April 20-May 20. Don’t share your thoughts if you think they won’t be well received. If people are dealing with an event, it’s likely they have the same intentions or direction as you. A stubborn here and there may be necessary. Safety needs food and foremost.

GONER: May 21-June 21. Follow through with promises you’ve committed to and everyone will be happy. Fruition solutions for most people 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 22-July 22. Don’t sweep on items you don’t need. Being generous will result in bag, box, or raffle. Eliminate your problem by addressing issues head-on. Emotional reactions 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 put you up to the minute. Offer wisdom in a caring manner and you will make a difference. If you exhibit aloofness, you will be accused of interfering.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your mind on whatever you are doing. Address responsibilities head-on, offering decent, 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 it is you’re working for and make adjustments. Participate in an event if you really pass muster. In a meeting, you might be impressed. 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 think the way you do and make the changes required. Simplicity is key, success regardless of what others do and you will feel satisfied in the end. Stamina 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. Make a difference by taking charge and following through. You can progress if you start with small 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 you put your mind at ease.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some people are better off avoided. Don’t keep an eye on everything if something isn’t working. Move on. Focus on what you and who can and will make a difference to your life and your facets. Pick and choose what works for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take advantage of any and every opportunity. Decide what you have to offer and you will persuade others. Either your mind or knowledge is in demand. A partnership may be suggested, but it might not be in your best interest.
Deborah Mulford closes the barn door 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 barn, corrals 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.

— Steve Lawler, Iowa Barn Foundation vice president
OFFENSIVE LINEMAN Brett Van Sloten and Andrew Donnal blocked the opposing defensive line very well, and Powell was gone, streaking 74 yards into the end zone, where he stopped and looked at the score-board, which read 16-0. It was the notice of the beast that is Davis' offense. Powell's play was a tunnel screen pass, reminiscent of what Iowa fans have seen from Iowa offense since 2011. It never got any better.

Reading pig skin out of the air, Iowa finished 2-2 in their first four games. Whitney only allowed 1 hit, but the 4 errors proved too costly for the Hawkeyes to overcome Iowa. Iowa finished 3-2 in the Classic, with wins coming against Iowa State and Drake. The Hawkeyes are back in action against Marshalltown Community College on Friday.

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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. Pitcher Micaela Whiting allowed only 1 hit, but the 4 errors proved too costly for the Hawkeyes to overcome Iowa. Iowa finished 3-2 in the Classic, with wins coming against Iowa State and Drake. The Hawkeyes are back in action against Marshalltown Community College on Friday.

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Knowing the name of the play. When Ferentz was asked postgame about the play, he said that it reminded him of former wide receiver U.V. Jones. Rudock said Davis also emphasizes that every screen pass is crucial. Passes that went for minus-2 yards. Every pass will not be as successful as Powell's, but there have been more third-down conversions so far in 2013.

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The junior-college transfer referred to it as "just a screen pass." And that's exact-
ly what Iowa fans have heard since Davis took over as offensive coordi-
nator in 2012. "Anytime a guy can run after catching, it helps your passing game," head coach Kirk Ferentz said on Sept. 28. "Coach Davis is a great coach; he knows what he's thinking for the off-
ensive line, what offensive co-
ordinator Greg Davis wants from his offense. Offensive linemen as Powell, Tevaun Smith, Jacob Hillyer and Korenta Martin-Monsay emphasize 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 to the ball in and get what we can get." Powell wasn't the only Iowa player to have a big play in a short pass. Ru-
dock found fullback Ad-
am Cox wide open to his right in the flat during the second quarter for a 35-yard gain, a crucial play in ending 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 tell us this: This is in the game plan, we might throw it out there." But that's not's to say that every screen pass has to go to a receiver opposite the Gopher. On a crucial fourth down in the fourth quarter, Rudock found fullback Da-
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The biggest problem for the Iowa team will how it handle itself on kick covering. It has already given up an inside kick to Minnesota and a 2-point safety to Penn State. Iowa's kicking game is not to be im-
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Iowa soccer defeated Northwestern 1-0 in their first Big Ten victory of the season. Check online for the DI’s recap.

**SOFTBALL**

**Softball’s errors sink the Hawks twice**

By JORDAN HAYDEN and RYAN RODRIGUEZ

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

**Iowa vs. Northern Iowa**

**Iowa vs. Upper Iowa**

**WHAT TO WATCH**

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

**SCHEDULE**

**Thursday**

Miami vs. Northern Iowa, 7 p.m., Kinnick Stadium

**Friday**

Miami vs. Upper Iowa, 7 p.m., Kinnick Stadium

**Saturday**

Miami vs. Northern Iowa, 11 a.m., Kinnick Stadium

**Sunday**

Miami vs. Upper Iowa, 1 p.m., Kinnick Stadium

**SCOREBOARD**

**Mlb**

Baltimore 28, Baltimore 27

Detroit 14, Chicago 13

Kansas City 8, New York 7

Minnesota 5, Philadelphia 27

Arizona 15, Seattle 10

Indianapolis 3, Jacksonville 5

San Diego 22, Chicago 23

Toronto 36, 10, 11

Montreal 3, Miami 28

New York 27, Kansas City 3, 14

San Diego 30, Dallas 21

New England 37, Miami 18, 23

**Nfl**

Baltimore 29, Buffalo 26

Denver 17, Cincinnati 14

Detroit 4, Chicago 13

Kansas City 17, New York 7

Minnesota 5, Philadelphia 27

Arizona 15, Seattle 10

Indianapolis 3, Jacksonville 5

San Diego 22, Chicago 23

Toronto 36, 10, 11

Montreal 3, Miami 28

New York 27, Kansas City 3, 14

San Diego 30, Dallas 21

New England 37, Miami 18, 23

**Wnba**

Indiana 13, Indianapolis 13

Michigan 72, Phoenix 50

**Atp Tournament 25**

1. Novak Djokovic

2. Roger Federer

3. Tommy Haas

4. Novak Djokovic

5. Kei Nishikori

6. F. del Potro

7. Roger Federer

8. Tomas Berdych

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10. Kei Nishikori

11. Roberto Bautista Agut

12. T. Berdych

13. Richard Gasquet

14. Kei Nishikori

15. Marin Cilic

16. Kevin Anderson

17. Novak Djokovic

18. Rafael Nadal

19. Novak Djokovic

20. Andy Murray

21. Kei Nishikori

22. Andy Murray

23. Kei Nishikori

24. Kei Nishikori

25. Milos Raonic

**Women’s Soccer**

Iowa defeated Northwestern 1-0 in a Women’s Soccer game at the University of Iowa on Sept. 29.

**Women’s Tennis**

Iowa defeated Northern Iowa 4-0 in a Women’s Tennis game at the University of Iowa on Sept. 29.

**Women’s Golf**

Iowa defeated Northern Iowa 176-38 in a Women’s Golf game at the University of Iowa on Sept. 29.