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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 2014

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ETHICS & POLITICS

ELECTION 2014



Republican Mariannette Miller-Meeks and Democrat Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, sit to the left of the debate moderator Dean Borg in preparation for questions from members of the media at City High on Thursday. The debate was open to the public and also broadcasted on IPTV. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Foreign policy highlighted

Health care, foreign policy, and Washington's dysfunction were among many topics discussed at Thursday's debate.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu

The candidates for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District maintained a civil yet passionate tone while discussing a number of issues on the

minds of voters during their first debate.

In a roundtable setting, Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, and opponent Mariannette Miller-Meeks answered questions on issues ranging from health care to the foreign

policy. Miller-Meeks spent a considerable amount of time criticizing President Obama, while Loebsack attempted in some ways to distance himself from the administration.

SEE DEBATE, 5A



'We need to know what's our foreign policy strategy, what we hope to achieve, and what our alliances are and that has not been made clear [with this administration].'

Mariannette Miller-Meeks, Republican



'Certainly there is no question that Washington is dysfunctional.'

Dave Loebsack, Democrat

\$48 and a dream of a life

Jeffrey Tambor speaks at the first event of the lecture-series this year.

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
alyssa-guzman@uiowa.edu

"Arrested Development" star Jeffrey Tambor's acting career began with \$48. That's how much tuition was when he attended San Francisco State University.

"I am an actor because of that \$48," Tambor said.

Though Tambor has made appearances in various Hollywood hits, such as *The Hangover*



Tambor actor

SEE TAMBOR, 5A

Food trucks welcome students

By **NICK MOFFITT**
nicholas-moffitt@uiowa.edu

After a little over a month of availability, a few food trucks taking part in the Iowa City Mobile Vending Pilot program are excited to have students back in town.

"We need to get the college students around," said Elizabeth Wohlford, the Box Lunch LLC's owner. "It's a fun option to have around with the different options."

The Box Lunch serves '60s diner-style food and has taken full advantage of the mobile vending program by being at the allowed locations numerous times per week.

In a memorandum to the Iowa City City Council, Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager, stated that informal feedback from some of the vendors was that business had been

SEE FOOD TRUCKS, 5A

Kid Captain a true Hawkeye fan

The first Kid Captain of the season will take the field on Saturday during the Iowa-Northern Iowa football game.

By **STACEY MURRAY**
stacey-murray@uiowa.edu

Treytun Garcia, 12, is described by those who know him as calm and smart, often displaying characteristics not common in someone who has

yet to hit his teenage years.

And while Treytun has the hobbies and interests of other 12-year-olds — the Kansas City Chiefs, Iowa football, and his Xbox — he has made a few grown-up decisions

thus far in his life.

For instance, at the age of 11, he made the choice to amputate his leg below the knee.

"By the time he made that decision, I don't think anyone could've talked him out of it," said Peggy Ferguson, an UI assistant professor of pediatrics and the doctor who saw Treytun when he arrived in Iowa City.

Treytun, a sixth-grader from Ottumwa, will be this year's first Kid Captain in a partnership between the UI Children's Hospital and the Hawkeyes to share the inspirational stories of pediatric patients.

Treytun suffered from linear scleroderma, beginning at the age four all

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 5A



Twelve-year-old Treytun Garcia stands with Hawkeye running back Mark Weisman at Kid's Day at Kinnck Stadium on Aug. 16. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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INDEX

CLASSIFIED 7A
DAILY BREAK 4B
OPINIONS 4A
SPORTS 1B



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FILM CITY



FilmScene unveils its new seven-foot-tall sign on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday. FilmScene opened in 2013 to serve as a beacon for film lovers. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

Supervisors mull farm use

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed plans for farmland utilization.

By **CHRISTIAN HAHN**
christian-hahn@uiowa.edu

In light of a recent lease termination, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors hopes to continue working with the same farmer and manager of a county farm property.

However, the supervisors will also look to do different things with sections of the land.

"The board has a desire to take out a little bit of land currently utilized by the county farmer for growing corn to incorporate the potential of bringing in outside organizations for local food production," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said.

The supervisors made

it clear these decisions should not reflect poorly on the farmer or its manager.

Johnson County Farm operator Jim Sladek said it is normal for farm leases to be renegotiated annually.

This year, the price of corn has gone down dramatically, he said, which goes into consideration when adjusting the terms and conditions of farm leases.

Typically, landowners will negotiate higher rent adjusted for the higher price of corn, Sladek said.

"This farmer has paid the county more than any other in the past and done more work on cleaning it up," Supervisor Janelle

Rettig said. "He has been so flexible with us. It's been a great partnership, and this doesn't reflect on the farmer at all."

In addition to potential community gardens, the supervisors also wish to carve out a section of the land to make way for a trail leading to Hunter's Run Park that would ultimately be part of the Willow Creek Trail System.

The supervisors are identifying where the trail would go as well as who will take advantage of the opportunity to grow local fruits and vegetables for the county.

As part of the planning, the supervisors have put out a request for propo-

sitions from individuals, businesses, nonprofits, and other organizations for use of a portion of the land.

"I have a desire for the food grown there to go back to the local food pantries," Neuzil said.

The request will be out for 30 days before the supervisors decide on which, if any, will be chosen.

"The board is looking to hear what people are interested in," Supervisor Rod Sullivan said. "We're willing to negotiate certain terms and conditions, and we just want to hear ideas. So people who have them should certainly submit, and if you don't think it's what we want, then we'll talk about that."

Obama: No U.S. strikes yet in Syria

By **JULIE PACE**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Obama tamped down the prospect of imminent U.S. military action in Syria on Thursday, saying "we don't have a strategy yet" for degrading the violent militant group seeking to

establish a caliphate in the Middle East.

The president spoke shortly before convening a meeting of his national-security advisers to discuss a range of Pentagon options for confronting the ISIS. The U.S. is striking militant targets in Iraq, and administration officials have said the presi-

dent was considering similar action in neighboring Syria.

Obama's decision to speak on the matter Thursday appeared aimed at clarifying the speed with which he planned to decide on expanding the U.S. military response. While some officials have indicated the process

would be fast-moving, the president suggested a longer timeline Thursday.

"We don't have a strategy yet," the president said. "I think that's not just my assessment but the assessment of our military as well. We need to make sure that we've got clear plans, that we're developing them."

METRO

3 finalists for business-plan title

Three Iowa businesses seek out the first-place title in a competition over the three top business plans in Iowa.

Green Start LLC, Iowa Adaptive Technologies, and Pear Deck all have been named finalists in the Pappajohn Iowa Business Plan Competition.

Pear Deck, based in Iowa City, offers a new take on how teachers can use their Google Drive to initiate a different type of learning tool using interactive lesson plans.

"It's former teachers who understood what challenges were in the classroom who use creativity to come up with a solution," said Mark Nolte, the president of the Iowa City Area Development Group, who works with Pear Deck. "I think we identify a great market need and built the right solution, so from a business standpoint we meet the qualifications to be in the finals."

Another Iowa City business, Iowa Adaptive Technologies, aims to provide effective and

universal means to overcome communication barriers during long-term care.

"Our technologies, for instance, allow these patients to activate a nurse call and, using a speech-generating device, communicate their needs, whether they have pain, how much pain, what part of their body is in pain," said Rives Bird, the CEO of Iowa Adaptive Technologies.

Green Start LLC promotes a new and easier way to provide cleaner water.

— by Dan Renner

Man charged with 3rd OWI

Authorities have accused a Coralville man of driving while drunk.

Matthew Gaston, 30, was charged Aug. 28 with third-offense OWI.

According to an online court document, Gaston was traveling northbound on Dubuque Street in a black 2006 Dodge Charger approaching the intersection of Dubuque Street and Park Road.

An officer traveling southbound on Dubuque Street, approaching the same intersection, noticed Gaston's vehicle was traveling quickly and radar indicated a speed of 41 mph in a 25 mph zone.

After being pulled over, Gaston reportedly admitted to drinking.

OWI third-offense is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man faces many charges

Authorities have accused a local man of bringing a gun to work.

Luis Ramirez-Hernandez, 29, was charged Aug. 27 with driving while barred, assault with display of a weapon, and control of firearm, carrying weapons, second-degree harassment, and first-degree harassment.

According to online court documents, a police officer in civilian clothing and an unmarked car recognized Ramirez-Hernandez's vehicle

and knew his license to drive was barred.

The police officer radioed to have a marked police car and uniformed officer to make a traffic stop.

Ramirez-Hernandez said he was on his way to Muscatine to pay his traffic fines.

In a separate document for a separate incident, Ramirez-Hernandez allegedly brought a loaded high-caliber revolver to work, where he stuck the barrel of the weapon into a man's ribs and asked how it felt.

The man told authorities he felt scared and threatened. Ramirez-Hernandez admitted to officers to bringing the gun to work and getting the gun from a "homie."

Driving while barred aggravated misdemeanor. Assault with display of a weapon is an aggravated misdemeanor. Carrying weapons is an aggravated misdemeanor. Second-degree harassment is a serious misdemeanor. First-degree harassment is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

Annika Bergstrom, 20, 1428 E. Bloomington St., was charged Wednesday with third-degree harassment.

Omarr Berrichi, 52, 2425 Bartelt Road Apt. 2B, was charged

Thursday with third-degree criminal mischief and assault causing serious injury.

Gabriel Clark, 26, 2421 Shady Glen Court, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree

theft.

Diamond Coleman, 22, Chicago, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Bo Qiao, 23, 418 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 9, was charged

Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Ronald Tuggle, 54, address unknown, was charged Aug. 16 with criminal trespass.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 147

BREAKING NEWS

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

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Advertising Manager...335-5193
Renee Manders
Advertising Sales Staff
Bev Mrstik...335-5792
Cathy Witt...335-5794

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Minorities are now the majority



L.C. Graf
lindsay-graf-juarez@uiowa.edu

I didn't know I was Latina until I went to college.

I checked the boxes marked "Hispanic" when I went to school. I had a Quinceañera when I was 15. I knew I had dark skin.

But in Texas, I was surrounded by different cultures and ethnicities. There were so many people who looked just like me and so many people who didn't. To say that I never knew what ethnicity was or what it meant isn't the full truth. I struggled with my identity, but growing up in a diverse community imposed upon me that difference creates growth.

Race is, obviously, beyond complicated. There are too many different factors and facets to evaluate and review, but in the simplest way I can say it ... I did not realize I was Hispanic until I went to college.

Iowa is roughly 87 percent Non-Hispanic White. The university's student enrollment reflects a 12.6 percent minority-based diversity, meaning the Non-Hispanic White population is more or less the same as the state average.

It was (and still is) shocking to see the difference between my hometown and Iowa City. Although 45 percent of students are from surrounding states or other countries, the diversity of Iowa is minimal.

I stand out, not as much as some people, but I stand out. Especially in winter, when people notice it's "not just a tan" and my eyebrows are thick, and my eyes are deep brown, and my hair is not dyed black. I get asked, far too often, several variations of the question, "So

... what are you?"

I'm aware of my race more now than I have ever been in the past. Whether this is a good or bad thing has yet to be determined.

However, this year the National Center for Education released a report that shows that Latinos, Asians, African-American, Native American, and multiracial individuals will make up 50.3 percent of public-school students. Fifty-one percent of pre-kindergarteners to eighth-graders will be minorities, and 48 percent of high-school students will be minorities.

Between 2011 and 2022, the minority population will see a growth between 2-44 percent (varied by ethnicity and excluding Native Americans, who will see a 5 percent decrease). Whites are estimated to decrease by 6 percent.

I can't see this as being a bad thing. As the population continues to see more and more multiracial individuals, it's my belief that we'll eventually see more and more of an open conversation about race and ethnicity. While the human experience is unique to every individual, there is no denying that race plays a heavy role in how we live.

What does it mean to be a minority who will soon become the majority?

It does not, in any way, mean that I will see the same equal treatment in all aspects of life like a majority of my white colleagues. Even though the minority will soon be the "majority," it doesn't mean that things like white privilege will simply disappear.

But what I hope it means is that my experience as a minority, along with others, will be shared in a communal way instead of just in the abstract. Hopefully, it will mean that people who are otherwise ignorant will be exposed earlier to race and its differences. Hopefully.

STAFF

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ETHICS
POLITICS

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who fared better in the congressional-candidate debate?

Last night, contenders for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District faced off in a debate at City High — Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, versus Republican candidate Mariannette Miller-Meeks. The Daily Iowan Opinions staff debated on who took the first debate.

Mariannette Miller-Meeks

Perhaps the third time is the charm for 2nd Congressional District challenger Mariannette Miller-Meeks in her first debate against Rep. Dave Loebsack at City High on Thursday night. Going on the offensive from the start, Miller-Meeks launched a steady assault on Loebsack throughout the debate, leaving little time for him to do more than defend himself.

From citing claims that Loebsack was one of the most ineffective members of Congress to being a puppet of President Obama's policy, Miller-Meeks didn't let up for a minute. Loebsack's main defense was blaming partisan conflict in Congress for his inability to make substantial gains, which Miller-Meeks used as a platform to discuss her numerous accomplishments and a need for coherent leadership, which she plans to provide. Although at points her strategy of all out-offense began to take a turn toward overzealous, she managed to reel it back and adjust the trajectory back toward Loebsack's weak spots.

Miller-Meeks has challenged Loebsack unsuccessfully in 2008 and 2010 prompting the question: What will be different this time? What Miller-Meeks has going for her this go-round is a general dissatisfaction with the current administration, which Loebsack failed to differentiate himself from. Loebsack's attempts to scapegoat Congress ultimately worked against him when met with a gauntlet of criticism from both the moderator and Miller-Meeks. The most Loebsack could muster was a lackluster strategy of saving face by referring to his bipartisan work and minor achievements despite the obstacles presented by a disharmonious Congress.

Overall, the debate was not a total bloodbath, but Loebsack did little to bolster his position in the manner that Miller-Meeks did. The major points Loebsack needed to make was that he was not simply a follower of the Obama administration and remind the voters that he is the most qualified for the job. He didn't do a particularly great job of advocating for himself and spent most of his time blaming Congress, which he is a part of. Miller-Meeks, on the other hand, did a great job of speaking from the platform of an agent of change while making sure to clarify that she is the best candidate for the job given her military and medical background. The focus of this first debate was for the candidates to speak on their accomplishments and policies, which Miller-Meeks did while backing Loebsack into a corner at the same time.

— Marcus Brown

Dave Loebsack

The enormous difference of political experience between the two candidates became evident in the Thursday night debate. David Loebsack, who has been a U.S. congressman since 2007, repeatedly brought forth relevant, practical, and sensible viewpoints to the table throughout the debate. His inexperienced opponent, Mariannette Miller-Meeks, continuously avoided giving concrete answers to the panel's hard-hitting questions.

When directly asked (numerous times) whether she would vote to raise the debt ceiling, an act that has previously closed the government and cost American taxpayers billions of dollars, Miller-Meeks dodged the question and instead focused on blaming the Obama administration's spending habits. Loebsack said he would vote to raise the debt ceiling and pointed to his vote to do so years prior.

When Loebsack was questioned about a proposed bill that would cut funding to the SNAP program, a service that millions of Americans rely on to feed themselves and their families, he stated that he has voted to keep funding for the program. Miller-Meeks avoided a direct answer and chose to focus on vague promises to reduce poverty levels in America.

In regards to the decriminalization of medical marijuana, Miller-Meeks kept saying the phrase "we have to look at" followed by obvious evidence that any responsible member of Congress would research before making such a decision. Loebsack, clearly having already done his research based on his several terms in Congress, said, "I am in favor of decriminalizing medical marijuana."

Pressed about her foreign policy on such issues as the terrorist group known as ISIS, Miller-Meeks did nothing to speak of the issue and instead repeatedly bashed the Obama administration (a common theme from her side of the table throughout the night) for its "lack of clear foreign policy." She used this criticism as a veil to avoid directly answering questions about the recent Russian invasion of Ukraine. Rather than reducing such a complex situation to a blame game, Loebsack focused on involving the international community, especially NATO, in situations such as these that demand international attention.

Ultimately, Loebsack gave direct and legitimate answers to the questions he was asked and made clear that his experience sets him apart from his opponent. Miller-Meeks did nothing to prove any form of political expertise and instead once again showed viewers why Loebsack has defeated her two times.

—Tyler Stercula

COLUMN

Paper or processors for today's libraries



Christopher Cervantes
cmikemayvantes@gmail.com

When I was in first grade, my teacher asked us what we all wanted to be when we grew up. Dozens of my peers wanted to be police officers or doctors, but when it came my time, I had a different vision for my future.

"When I grow up," 6-year-old me said, "I want to be a librarian."

At the time it seemed logical. I had just graduated to hard-cover books, and I saw a treasure trove of information in the bookcase

jungle. To 6-year-old me, library time was the best time in school.

Sadly, it seems as if my dream job has gotten a much talked about upgrade. Florida Polytechnic University, the newest college in the state, has opened up a library without a single book. The entire library is digital.

This is a topic I have a mixed opinion on.

There are positive sides to a digital library; More information, good for the environment (no books, no dead trees), and a larger appeal to future generations. The digital library can copy and preserve many works far better than traditional one. The cost to maintain a digital library is also significantly lower than its older counterpart, as

well as more structured and easier to access. The best part about a digital library though has to be the lack of restrictions. Because everything is accessible via the Internet, students can use the services provided to them 24/7, 365 days a year.

But of course, no system is perfect. One pesky computer virus could be detrimental to the system, and prolonged use of a computer screen can cause mild to severe eye strain. And while a low maintenance cost is a positive, there is a high initial cost because of software installation.

Furthermore, the low maintenance is mostly achieved by staff wages — as in, there are fewer staff members to pay. Translation: Someone is getting fired. Even the easily accessible

Internet use is risky. The more people using a Wi-Fi server, the slower browsing speed will be. How useful would an entirely digital library be if you couldn't actually access it?

This is a very tricky problem. Personally, I'm torn. I can understand reasons for change and reasons to stay, but the underlying fact is that no one is certain of what is to come with this new practice. Progress is inevitable, but what we have to be wary of how fast we try to reach the future. Not everyone is ready to embrace new technologies. I believe that the best course of action is to wait and see what is to come. It may not be the most active approach, but it is the best way to determine which way is superior.

Send us your letters

The Daily Iowan wants to hear your opinions.

Send your thoughts to

daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com.

FOOD TRUCKS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

slower than expected.

Wohlford said that maybe some of the reason for slower business is the visibility of the trucks from Gilbert Street and the lesser foot traffic than some other possible locations.

"We want to see awareness that we are there,"

Wohlford said. "To work with the city council and see changes to some of the ordinances."

Fruin said that the city took into account other cities' regulations regarding locations and now they are trying to gauge community demand for the program. He said the student population coming back should give a better look at the demand.

Now that school is back

in session, student foot traffic has the possibility to be a big part of business at the Chauncey Swan Park location, said Kyle Sieck, the owner of Local Burrito.

Wohlford said changes that would allow the food trucks to have more fluid options for locations might help to bring more foot traffic and perhaps allowing the vendors to use meter parking to serve people could allow more business.

Sieck said with students coming back, he expects higher traffic but has no idea what to expect.

"Our main goal right now is to be out there in the public," he said.

When the current trial period is over, he wants to work with City Council to create what he called a "food-truck code."

University of Iowa freshman Wade Mao hadn't previously heard of the food

trucks but said the current location would probably keep him away. More variety in food styles and a more campus central location would be better for him.

Customer loyalty has been big for the Box Lunch, but getting new customers out to Chauncey Park, City Park, and the East Side Recycling Center has been tougher.

The program is slated

to end on Oct. 31 and then be discussed by the City Council before the councilors decide whether to continue to the program.

Either way, at the end of the program, local food truck owners just want to bring recognition to their businesses.

"I want to increase mobile vendor access, period," Sieck said. "There are parts of town that would benefit from more local food."

DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"Certainly there is no question that Washington is dysfunctional," he said.

Loebsack highlighted ways in which he has tried to be a "part of the solution," including his willingness to work with Republicans on deal to end the government shutdown last fall.

"I'm proud of the work I've done across the aisle," he said.

The debate was held on Thursday night at City High, 1900 Morningside Drive, hosted and televised by Iowa Public Television.

The topics during the

debate that generated some of the most heated discussion surrounded foreign-policy issues, including what should be done about Russia's actions in the Ukraine as well as the threat of ISIS.

Miller-Meeks emphasized that part of America's problem is what she labeled the lack of a clear foreign-policy strategy. Before putting troops on the ground in any situation, she said there are questions that need to be answered.

"We need to know what's our foreign policy strategy, what we hope to achieve, and what our alliances are and that has not been made clear [with this administration]," she said.

In regards to the threat of ISIS, Loebsack said he is calling on House Speaker John Boehner to bring the House back into session to evaluate the situation and what should be done about it.

"With respect to ISIS, they are potentially a real threat to our homeland," Loebsack said.

Miller-Meeks, however, questioned both the leadership of Obama and the U.S. Congress for not acting sooner and allowing ISIS to become such a threat.

"I find it difficult to believe that there was no information available until just now," she said.

Although this was the first time the two candidates have faced each

other this election cycle, it is certainly not the first time the two have debated the issues facing the district. Miller-Meeks competed against Loebsack for his seat in Congress in 2008 and 2010. Loebsack is currently serving his fourth term in office.

It is well-known that Miller-Meeks' opposition to the Affordable Care Act is the reason she got into the race in the first place. She emphasized that the law is not doing what it was originally intended to do — make healthcare more affordable.

"We need to make health insurance affordable," she told *The Daily Iowan* after the debate. "It needs to be portable. It needs to be personal,

where people have choice and it needs to preserve the patient-doctor relationship."

Loebsack triumphed some of what he considered to be the accomplishments to the bill including protecting individuals with pre-existing conditions and allowing young adults to stay on their parents health insurance.

"There are any number of things that are happening right now that are good," he said.

Despite the attempt by the candidates to sway voters to their sides through a discussion on the issues, some walked into the debate with their minds already made up.

Those in attendance said prior to the debate

that they were there for a variety of reasons, to learn more about the candidates, as well as to support those who they were leaning toward voting for in November.

"We're going to be here to applaud for Dave," said Mary O'Grady of Iowa City, who has voted for Loebsack each time he's run.

Judy Eckman, who has voted for Miller-Meeks each time she has challenged Loebsack, said she was looking forward to her performance.

"I've just always been impressed with her," she said.

The next scheduled debate is Oct. 11 and is hosted by the *Quad Cities Times* and KWQC.

KID CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the way up through the age of 11, when he had a part of his leg amputated.

Linear scleroderma is an autoimmune disease. The disease's main identifier is when the skin or other affected tissues harden, sometimes all the way down to the bone.

The Scleroderma Foundation estimates roughly 300,000 Americans have one of the two types of scleroderma.

Treytun's mother, Leah Garcia, first noticed signs of his linear scleroderma when he was 4, when what looked like a heat

rash developed on his left foot.

She took Treytun to the family doctor, who referred them to a dermatologist, who then sent the family to a hospital in Omaha. The doctors there told the family Treytun's case wasn't severe, but Leah Garcia wasn't satisfied, so she took Treytun to the UI.

Ferguson said by the time she saw Treytun, his lower leg and ankle were almost rock hard because scar tissue started to develop in the affected leg.

The disease is treated with various immune suppressants, in hopes that the medication will keep the body from form-

ing scar tissue, but they puts the patient at risk for infections.

Leah Garcia said eventually, the disease progressed. He was forced to strain his right leg when walking to compensate for his lacking left foot, causing pain on both legs.

Ferguson said amputation isn't the regular treatment.

But for Treytun, he said his leg was painful, essentially useless, and it was holding him back. So after a long consideration, he decided he would be better off without the leg, and it was a decision that was difficult for everyone around him.

"I was OK with it," Le-

ah Garcia said. "But it was still the hardest to sign the papers ... knowing that you're helping him but wanting him to be okay."

Treytun now sports a prosthetic leg with fabric feature the Hawkeyes and returns to the doctor for checkups regularly.

Now, he focuses on enjoying school — especially his science class — and likes to read, along with playing his video games.

The polite, well-mannered Iowa fan will take the field on Saturday, during the Iowa-Northern Iowa football game, where maybe he'll get a chance to wish his favorite football player — Mark Weisman — good

luck before kickoff.

"The Hawkeyes are my

favorite football team," he said.

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TAMBOR

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

trilogy, *Tangled*, *Hellboy*, and even *The Spongebob Squarepants Movie*, he started off as a teacher, which, he said, is something many people may not know about him.

Tambor gives lectures at college campuses around the United States, and he hopes to inspire people, exactly what he hoped to do as the first lecturer of the year on Thursday.

"My parents were so scared for me to be an actor, but I knew it since I was 8," Tambor said.

Despite his successful acting career, Tambor also enjoys teaching acting

workshops around the world.

He was even at Pepperdine University in California, where he learned that you don't drop F-bombs at a Christian university.

"I don't know why it's here in my life," he said, referring to the acting workshops. "I don't know why I'm so dedicated to it. I hope I can inspire someone."

The changes in students he has observed in all his years of being a teacher have led him to believe there is a revolution coming, and there is a change happening in the academic world right now.

"They're calling you guys the millennials," he said. "The greatest thing about your generation is that you are more empathetic than [my generation

was]. We were more cynical. You're more about the quality of life rather than the numbers. We were about the numbers."

Throughout his teaching experience, Tambor has also realized lots of actors stop their acting careers before they even begin. He's noticed the dreams start to get deferred around junior and senior years of college, where students realize "it's not a dress rehearsal anymore."

However, Tambor said he doesn't understand what stops people from reaching their dreams.

"That thing that scares the poop out of you? That's the dream," Tambor said. "I like risk. I like a higher diving board."

UI senior Spenser Carl-

son was excited to see what Tambor would talk about at his lecture.

"I bet he has some wisdom from his many years in the acting business," Carlson said. "He seems to be one of those guys who has just been appearing in random TV shows and movies throughout the decade. He'd have a lot of great stories."

Tambor has used his many years of experience to spread wisdom and encouragement for all those who want to hear it.

UI junior Alex Restrepo said she believes the current generation will react well to his advice.

The only thing Tambor would like college students to know is that they should "adore everything. Be happy now."

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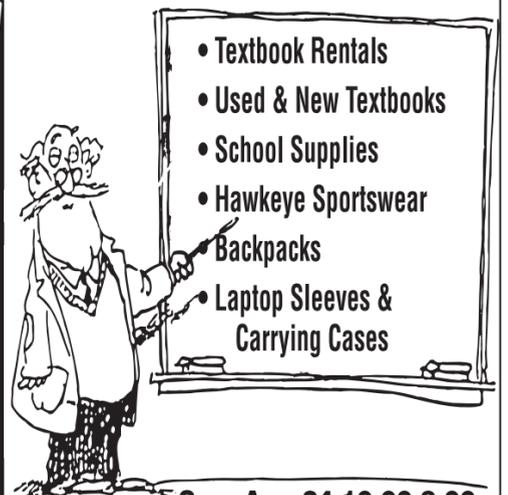
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City program works to keep Ped Mall 'clean'

One year later, a downtown program shows progress.

By **CORY PORTER**
cory-porter@uiowa.edu

Iowa City police officer David Schwindt has been busy this last year downtown after implementing a program that allows people to serve community-service time as a way to pay for tickets for minor crimes.

"There was really no relationship between the Police Department and the people who frequented the [Pedestrian] Mall on a daily basis," he said.

To help alleviate the financial burden, he came up with a plan: They could commit to commu-

nity service, right on the Pedestrian mall, in lieu of having to pay fines.

He reasoned that "if they're cleaning up ... that could translate into their taking better care of the area."

He wanted the program to motivate the regulars of the Pedestrian mall to take pride in their surroundings and create a place where anyone would feel welcome, he said.

Since the program's inception, five people have worked 85 hours and 15 minutes of community service, sweeping alleys, picking up trash, and

clearing utility poles of old posters and staples.

Schwindt said he has noticed a change in the program over the last

"The [Pedestrian] Mall was designed as a place for people to ... loiter, to hang out and spend time and talk,"

—David Schwindt, Iowa City police officer

year, which included running into a few challenges.

One such problem was people telling him they wanted to do the commu-

nity service, then never showed up for it.

Another problem is some people want to work to get rid of their fines but are receiving Social Security Disability In-

plaints he receives have decreased, and he said he has "received a lot of positive feedback."

Bill Nusser, the owner of Hands Jewelers and former president of the Iowa City Downtown District, said that in the last year, he's noticed "how much better it is [and] how much less threatening" the Pedestrian Mall is.

In his 47 years of working downtown, Nusser said, he has seen more people visiting the Pedestrian Mall than ever because of the work that has gone on over the past year.

Nusser said it would've been easy for the commu-

nity to simply say, "Get these people out of here, no matter what you have to do."

George Etre, the president-elect of the Downtown District and owner of Takanami, Formosa, Iowa Chop House, and Givanni's, said his employees, and even his customers, have noticed the positive, more cooperative atmosphere develop this past year.

Schwindt said he hopes the program continues to grow to benefit downtown.

"The [Pedestrian] Mall was designed as a place for people to ... loiter, to hang out and spend time and talk," Schwindt said.

National guard budget cuts worry locals

Budget cuts to the Iowa National Guard could cause concern for the University of Iowa's military community.

By **MITCH MCANDREW**
mitch-mcandrew@uiowa.edu

The Iowa National Guard is once again facing prospective budget cutbacks, staged at the end of the federal fiscal year at the end of next month, and this time, military students could be affected.

The main objective of the revamp is to find the optimal size of the Army, large enough to continue to defend the nation but small enough to be financially efficient. This includes Reserve and Army National Guard members as well as those on active duty.

There are several proposals from lawmakers, and the legislation is still being debated. One plan leaves the National Guard untouched at 350,000 soldiers, while other versions reduce Guard numbers to 335,000 soldiers or 315,000

service members, respectively.

The Iowa National Guard has a force of approximately 9,200, made up of both Army and Air Guard members. The latter plan would cut roughly 650 of this force.

The plan's many unknowns are leaving a number of National Guard officials apprehensive, as they can do little more than guess.

"It's all very speculative right now," said Duff McFadden, the Guard public-affairs officer.

One of the main concerns among the University of Iowa's military community are the consequences that the budget cuts could have on educational benefits for soldiers, perhaps even the National Guard Education Assistance Program.

The program gives money to undergraduate students who are Iowa National Guard members

attending a postsecondary school.

Military and veteran students have a significant presence on Iowa's campus.

The university's ROTC program is home to approximately 110 cadets, and the program is seeing increased participation.

In 2013, there were 501 students enrolled at the university receiving some kind of military benefits, and 177 of these students were on the post 9/11 GI Bill.

Statewide, 945 college students are furthering their education using National Guard Education Assistance Program benefits.

Although there is no concrete evidence of the prospective cuts affecting these vital educational resources, it is also not unlikely, given Iowa's recent legislative track record.

In early 2012, the Legislature cut funding to the

education almost in half, which created an uproar among many veteran and ROTC groups in the state.

The legislation was ultimately reversed thanks to fierce opposition, but the incident left an impression.

"Politically, it would be very dicey to cut educational benefits for veterans and military personnel," said David Johnson, a senior database manager in the UI Registrar's Office. "Of all the things that our taxes go to, education makes the most sense."

Regardless of the possible implications of the budget cuts, UI Professor of military science Joseph Albrecht remains optimistic.

"While the benefits are nice, they are certainly not the only reason students are interested in military service," he said. "As long as there are cadets, we will help them find the best way to obtain financial assistance."

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Universities fight sexual assault in similar manner

Sexual assault programs at the University of Iowa are similar to other Big Ten schools.

By **DANIELLE SCHAEFER**
danielle-schaefer@uiowa.edu

The prevalence of sexual assault on college campuses has been a recent concern for many and has been put on the White House's agenda as of January 2014 with its "1 is 2 Many" campaign.

Now, college administrators are focused on promoting their policies and resources to keep students safe.

"[Our prevention programs] include raising awareness, promoting bystander skills, as well as making sure people are aware of our policies and resources, such as confidential services from victim advocates," said Monique DiCarlo, the University of Iowa's sexual-misconduct-response coordinator.

Iowa's strategy for combating sexual assault starts with programs designed for incoming students. This plan includes a required online course.

"Our pre-orientation strategy is to ensure that students are aware of resources, aware of the problem, and what kinds of skills might be helpful in keeping themselves, as well as others, safe," DiCarlo said. "There's a very strong focus in the online programming in teaching bystander education."

The university's emphasis on bystander training continues as students make their transitions to campus.

"Our orientation strategy is to complement that bystander education as well as other information shared in the on-line programming and in skill-building workshops during OnIowa," said DiCarlo.

Although the university issues several messages about sexual-assault prevention, workshops are not mandatory after a student's freshman year.

The program also works to ensure that for the rest of students' experiences on campus, they hear same messages from the university about sexual-assault prevention.

Despite the university initiatives, there are still cases of sexual misconduct.

At the UI, 12 warnings about sexual misconduct were issued during the 2013-14 school year.

Other Big Ten schools also take preventative measures seriously, including pre-orientation programs as part of their initiative to counter sexual assault.

Holly Rider-Milkovich, the University of Michigan's director of sexual-assault awareness and prevention, said incoming students are required to take an online course, Community Matters, in August before coming to campus.

These lessons are built

upon as soon as students arrive, she said.

"When students participate in freshman Orientation, they get their first dose of information through a peer theater experience, which frames the topic in our values and definition as a campus," Rider-Milkovich said. "That peer theater experience is followed by a guided conversation about the need to obtain consent and healthy relationships."

At Michigan, students are given diverse programs, ranging from the theater production to workshops, but they all carry the same message.

"Research demonstrates that prevention activities and education is most effective when delivered in numerous modalities over an extended period of time by a variety of speakers, including peers and institution educators, sharing information in different ways and addressing different learning styles," Rider-Milkovich said.

The initiatives are not required for upperclassmen.

While Indiana University follows a similar model in its sexual-assault-prevention program, it also put emphasis on its student organizations that focus on preventing sexual misconduct.

One of its main organizations, called Culture of Care, has proven to the institution that peer-to-peer advocacy is effective.

"Culture of Care is student-led and trying to enhance our understanding

of consent," said Director of Development David Spencer. "On our campus, when we have students come in to report an assault, often they refer to programs like these where they learned how and where to report information or bystander education."



DiCarlo
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New dean means business

The new undergraduate Dean of Students at the Tippie College of Business hopes to recruit more students.

By LAU LAU MAYSON
laureen-mayson@uiowa.edu

Kenneth Brown stands tall in his new job.

Brown, who was previously a professor in the University of Iowa Tippie College of Business, now serves as the college's undergraduate Dean of Students.

In his new position, he plans to expand the program and provide more opportunities for local residents.

"Our goal is to get bigger and better, so we will be admitting more first-year students and working overtime to make sure that they get a good educational experience," Brown said. "The university will grow. Many students today want to study business, and we will make that happen."

Brown's goal is to help the university's undergraduate business school be the best it can be and then some, and through this job, he said, he can make this happen.

"Fundamentally, I would like undergraduate students here to say that they had an outstanding educational experience, that this institution helped them learn to become better people and develop useful skills, not just learning the stuff that's on the test but learning to live a better life," he said. "If you strip away all the syllabi and conversations about pedigree, at the end of the

day, it's all about making this a better place for students."

Kurt Anstreicher, the senior Associate Dean of the business school, said he



Kenneth Brown, the new associate dean of the Tippie College of Business, speaks about his goals and plans for the business school on Tuesday. Brown became Associate Dean this month. (Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

thought Brown was one of the best candidates for the job.

"He's a very energetic person who cares about the experience of undergraduate students," Anstreicher said.

During his time as a professor, Brown said, he used methods that tried to engage students differently.

"I want students to learn, so I try as best as I can to try to find a way to connect to their innate eagerness to learn by making it interesting to them, and where they are, and what they think," he said.

In the classroom, this means starting off by asking students what is going on in their lives and what problems they want solved, then taking the lesson for the day and showing them how an equation or a vocabulary word applies to

their problem.

"In my role, I like to try to raise the caliber of teaching," Brown said. "I like to try to get faculty to be creative about ways to challenge their students so that they learn more, and I also like to challenge the students to push themselves."

UI senior Jacob Bunch was one of Brown's students who benefited from this challenge.

"I met Professor Brown in my freshman year during OnIowa, and he gave me some of the best advice I'd ever received to this day," Bunch said. "He gave a lecture on time management and told all of my class to no matter what just make sure to do our best while here, and that will always be good enough."

"I want students to learn, so I try as best as I can to try to find a way to connect to their innate eagerness to learn by making it interesting to them, and where they are, and what they think."

-Kenneth Brown, Dean of Students

UI backs reporting activities

A new program aims to involve the community to make the University of Iowa campus safer.

By RACHEL GREEN
rachel-green@uiowa.edu

With the adoption of a new campaign, officials say they hope to continue efforts to create a safer campus.

The University of Iowa has recently implemented the See Something, Say Something campaign on campus.

The program is offered nationally through the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and is used by many cities, universities, transportation systems, states, law enforcement, and sports leagues.

David Grady, the UI associate vice president and dean of student life, said the campaign is a good addition to campus.

"This campaign complements campus efforts to ensure the UI is a welcoming and safe community," he said.

These efforts include bystander education through the Women's Resource and Action Center, programming in the residence halls, the Red Watch Band Program through Student Health and Wellness, and various programs through the UI Department of Public Safety.

The See Something, Say Something program, originally used by New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority, teaches the public

to focus on suspicious activities done by people, not on the subject's ethnic background or the clothing they are wearing.

"It is difficult to quantify violence which has been prevented, but we have been able to, directly or indirectly, de-escalate countless cases," said UI police Lt. Peter Berkson, a threat-assessment specialist and a manager of the threat-assessment team.

"With this program, everyone will, hopefully, take a personal responsibility for the safety of themselves and others."

Since its inception in 2010, many universities nationwide have used the program, including the University of Miami, Harvard University, the University of the Pacific, and the University of California-Santa Cruz.

Mike Belcher, the director of public safety for the University of the Pacific, in Stockton, California, said Stockton has had a notorious reputation for crime, and officials want the campus to be safer.

This they can accomplish by using the See Something, Say Something campaign, he said.

"I have been a police officer for over 36 years, and I always found it concerning when

witnesses to a crime thought the individual was acting suspicious but decided not to call in fear of being wrong," Belcher said. "We want to teach our students not to be paranoid of their surroundings but that by being more aware, they can stay safe."

Berkson said the UI has spent no money on the campaign and does not expect to until it becomes more immersed on campus.

"There are so many cases on the low end of the violence continuum [at the UI]," said Jane Caton, a manager on the UI threat assessment team. "People reporting low-level threats is what keeps us able to prevent larger ones."

The See Something, Say Something campaign reminds

people to not be under the influence of the Bystander Effect — not taking action while in a large group because no one else is taking action.

It also attempts to engage the public in identifying and reporting suspicious individuals.

"There have been no recent events that prompted us to join the campaign," Berkson said. "But over the years, we have seen that people reporting concerns is what prevents major events on campus."

"This campaign complements campus efforts to ensure the UI is a welcoming and safe community."

-David Grady, Dean of Students



Grady
dean of student life



GAME PREVIEW

Out of nowhere, a tailback



Members of the Northern Iowa defense tackle Iowa running back Mark Weisman in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 15, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Had a few injuries not happened two seasons ago against Northern Iowa, Mark Weisman may never have moved from fullback.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
daniel-payne@uiowa.edu

Mark Weisman never thought it would happen. He never thought he'd be Iowa's leading rusher during his sophomore and junior seasons. He never thought he'd garner

nearly 1,800 yards and 16 touchdowns in 23 games. Weisman never even thought he'd play tailback.

Yet here he is, two years later, entering his senior year, set to play the Hawkeyes' opener against Northern Iowa, the

team the Buffalo Grove, Illinois, native burst on the scene against in 2012.

During that game — a 27-16 Hawkeye victory — Damon Bullock suffered a concussion and Greg Garmon went down with an elbow injury, which meant

Iowa was out of usable running backs. So head coach Kirk Ferentz threw the Air Force transfer into the fire.

"I think we had two guys get knocked out during the game. One knocked out literal-

Iowa football vs. Northern Iowa

When: 11:01 a.m. Saturday
Where: Kinnick Stadium
Watch: Big Ten Network

SEE FOOTBALL, 2B

COMMENTARY

Finally, football in Iowa City



By **Cody Goodwin**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

The hometown football team with high expectations and a favorable schedule will finally kick off its season Saturday against an in-state rival. And, really, it's about damn time.

We've been talking about possibilities and making predictions about this year's Iowa football team since last spring, it feels like. We've been raving about talent in some areas, and how great things have fallen into place, and that, if all goes accordingly, the Hawkeyes could end up in Indianapolis, maybe Pasadena, and ...

I should stop. I'm getting ahead of myself. I understand that. You should understand that, too. It's harmful looking so deep into the season, like I just did, because, well, we really don't know what's going to happen just yet.

But, as a general fan of football, it's hard not to get excited.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a season in which they went 8-4 and made the Outback Bowl — a rebound season after failing to make a bowl game the year before.

The team returns a myriad of experience and talent on both sides of the ball. The starting quarterback is back after, what we'll classify as, a solid season. The left tackle, whose name I'm sure you know, is expected to be a monster.

The wide receivers are supposed

SEE COMMENTARY, 2B

Field hockey heads to N.C.

The Iowa field-hockey team will head to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to kick off the season against North Carolina and Wake Forest.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

The Iowa field-hockey team will begin the long-awaited 2014 season this weekend when it heads to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to take part in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

The Black and Gold will face off against No. 11 Wake Forest at 1 p.m. Saturday and No. 2 North Carolina at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 31.

Facing off against a pair of ACC powerhouses should serve as a useful barometer for interim head coach Lisa Cellucci and her team.

"A good mentality and energy to our play is going to be huge this weekend," senior Sara Watro said. "Just doing the little things right, like making good connections and finishing when you have the chance are big."

Making the trip to the East Coast is far from uncharted territory for the Hawks.



Iowa forward Natalie Cafone drives the ball down the field at Grant Field on Sept. 8, 2013, against North Carolina in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge. The Tar Heels won, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Iowa has competed in the event every year since it started in 2002 and holds a record of 5-9 against Wake Forest, including a 2-0 win last season.

The Hawkeyes have not beaten the North Carolina since 2008, when they knocked off the then-No. 1 Tar Heels, 3-2.

"We've played these guys every opening weekend for the last 12 years, and we compete very well against them every time," Cellucci said. "They've obviously got a lot of speed and skill, and we're a little on the young side, but I think if we stick

to our game plan, we'll be just fine."

A little on the young side is a little bit of an understatement. Of the 21 athletes listed on the Iowa roster, 10 are freshmen and five are sophomores.

Still, Cellucci is expecting big things out of her blue chips every time they step on the field.

"I want them to focus on really just taking in as much information as they can," she said. "That way, every game and every week they grow, so by the time we hit October, they're fully prepared and know exactly where they're

coming from.

Of course it doesn't hurt that the Hawks have a reigning Big Ten scoring champ in Natalie Cafone to help lead the way.

The junior was instrumental to Iowa's success last season, potting 22 goals and adding 8 assists for 52 points. Her 2.48 points per game was also tops in the nation.

"We're going to have to be well-prepared if we want to win against either of these teams," Cafone said. "If we stick to our game plan and play all-out, I think we'll do well."

On the back end,

goalkeeper Alex Pecora will enter her first full season starting in net for the Hawks. The Marlton, New Jersey, native saw action twice last season, earning a win over Missouri State.

And while the team has confident in the stopper, Cellucci knows there's no reason to make it any harder on her.

"I think the biggest thing this weekend is playing an excellent team defense," Cellucci said. "That starts from our forwards all the way through our backfield. We really have to stick to our structure if we want to compete."

Soccer set for home game

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
Jordan-Hansen@uiowa.edu

When the Iowa soccer team takes the field for its home opener against Fresno State tonight, an unfamiliar face will be roaming the Iowa sideline.

His name? Dave DiIanni (pronounced dee-AWN-ee), and it might be a good idea to remember his name.

He was enormously successful in 11 years at Division-II Grand Valley State, amassing a 221-18-18 record and three NCAA championships during his tenure.

The hope is that success translates upward and will take an up-and-coming program to yet another level.

"One of the reasons that I chose to leave was that I saw a lot of similarities between where I came from and where I'm at now," DiIanni said. "It's going to take time to get it to where we need to be for a lot of reasons, but we will work hard every day to do that."

While Iowa has not been known as a powerhouse Big Ten soccer team, the foundation for success is in the process of being constructed, and DiIanni enters the program following of the most successful season in school history.

Last year saw Iowa tally 15 wins and earn a bid to the NCAA Tournament, both school firsts.

The success makes the transition from last year's coach, Ron Rainey (who took a job at Ivy League school Dartmouth), a bit more difficult, but the overall feeling among players is one of positivity.

"I think we've responded very well — Dave has brought a lot of new things and we have been very open-minded, and open to learning, and adjusting to what he wants us to do," sophomore Amanda Lulek said. "What he wants us to do is very good — it gets me excited to think about where we'll be in two years."

The team picking up the adjustments that Lulek refers to are vital for this season to be a success, but DiIanni is working with a roster that he did not build.

SEE SOCCER, 2B

Brands to coach U.S. World Team

Iowa head wrestling coach Tom Brands will head overseas early in September to help coach the U.S. World Team at the 2014 FILA Senior World Championships, USA Wrestling announced Thursday.

"I think everybody is after the same thing," Brands said in a release. "The commitment is they want to win in 2014. We have guys who are hungry."

Brands and Penn State head coach Cael Sanderson were named volunteer freestyle coaches and will work with national freestyle coach Bruce Burnett and assistant national freestyle coaches Bill Zadick and Brandon Slay. The freestyle competition is set for Sept. 8-9.

"There are guys who are first-time team members and want to be world champions," Brands said. "We have [Jordan] Burroughs, but Burroughs needs help. We won't win the Worlds as a team with just him. Performance is key from each of the team members."

"Our young attitude is good. They know the important year is the one upon us. They are not looking down the road. It is now, not 2016. I like that."

Brands previously coached Team USA in the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece. That year, the United States won three medals. He also helped coach the 2003 World Team that placed second at the World Championships in New York City.

Brands will also serve as the personal coach for two members of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club who qualified for this year's World Team: Tony Ramos (57 kg) and Brent Metcalf (65 kg). Both are former Hawkeye wrestlers.



Iowa head coach Tom Brands reacts to 197-pounder Sammy Brooks' match against Buffalo's Angelo Malvestuto in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 12, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Thompson to step down

Longtime Iowa field-hockey trainer Faye Thompson has announced her intent to resign from the program.

She said her departure date has not been set.

Thompson had served as the primary trainer for the field-hockey team since 1981. Her resignation comes follows the firing of head coach Tracy Griesbaum, who had been with the program for 15 seasons.

— by Ryan Rodriguez

SCOREBOARD

MLB
Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 2
Detroit 3, New York Yankees 2
San Francisco 4, Colorado 1
Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 4
Atlanta 6, New York Mets 1
Cleveland 2, Chicago White Sox 2
Houston 4, Texas 2
Los Angeles Angels 4, Oakland 3
Minnesota 11, Kansas City 5

NCAAF
Arizona State 45, Weber State 14
Texas A&M 52, South Carolina 28
Ole Miss 35, Boise State 13

NFL
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Oakland 41, Seattle 31
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Green Bay 34, Kansas City 14
Detroit 23, Buffalo 0
Cincinnati 35, Indianapolis 7
Philadelphia 37, New York 7
Miami 14, St. Louis 13
New York 16, New England 13
Carolina 10, Pittsburgh 0
Washington 24, Tampa Bay 10
Minnesota 19, Tennessee 3
Denver 27, Dallas 3
San Francisco 40, Houston 13
Baltimore 22, New Orleans 13
Cleveland 33, Chicago 13

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Volleyball at Texas A&M, College Station, Texas, 10 a.m. Today
Cross-Country at Drake Invitational, Des Moines, 5 p.m. Today
Soccer vs. Fresno State, Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m. Today
Volleyball vs. Texas-San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Today
Football vs. Northern Iowa, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m. Saturday
Field Hockey vs. Wake Forest, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 1 p.m. Saturday

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ly, and then another elbow problem, so Mark kind of got thrust on the scene," Ferentz said. "Two years ago, we weren't sure if we had a Big Ten running back. We found out we did."

In that contest, Weisman carried the ball 24 times, scored three times, and amassed 113 yards on the ground. It was the Hawkeyes' first win that year, and they finished with 201 rushing yards.

"[Ferentz] always talks about the next man in, so he was the next man in, and he did a tremendous job," Iowa offensive lineman Austin Blythe said

Sept. 15, 2012. "He just puts his head down and runs the ball."

As Blythe said, the converted fullback ran like a fullback in that game. That bruising style of play has been his trademark, of sorts.

There was the play against Nebraska last season, when the six-foot, 240-pound back ran through — not over, or around, but through — four Cornhusker defenders for a 12-yard score. That's one of many that come to memory.

His stardom first peaked in 2012, when, after four-straight 100-plus rushing yard games, the "Weisman 4 Heisman" campaign took flight. Following the game against Northern Iowa, Weis-

man's stat lines read as follows:

- Against Central Michigan: 227 yards, 3 touchdowns.

- Against Minnesota: 177 yards, 1 touchdown.

- Against Michigan State: 116 yards, 1 touchdown.

He dropped off a bit after that, partly because of nagging ailments. But since then, Weisman has become a staple in the Iowa backfield.

He rushed for more than 100 yards four times in 2013. He shouldered most of the workload, too, carrying the ball 227 times — which was 100 times more than Bullock, who was second in that category for Iowa.

It's a possibility the

number of carries he gets will decrease this season; Jordan Canzeri came on at the end of last season while Weisman declined because his running style lends itself to taking such a tough beating each time out.

Ferentz said he wants to keep him fresh for the fourth quarter, but that remains to be seen.

Still, even now — after the fame he's earned and bruising hits he's taken — even Weisman admits that the Iowa football team might have looked

a lot different from what it does now had those injuries not happened two years ago.

"I just figured I'd be playing fullback [when I transferred from Air Force]," Weisman said. "I love doing that, too, but crazy things happen, and I was lucky enough to get an opportunity to play tailback."

Follow [@dannypayne](#) on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa football team.

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to add explosiveness to the offense. The defensive line is ready to do a ton of damage so that a competent linebacking corps can do its job. The secondary is athletic, and its leader is a physical corner with shutdown capability.

You can read into those last three paragraphs however you wish. But a promising outlook for 2014 to you is, for me, almost an exact replica of what came before 2009.

Remember 2009? Obama came into office. Taylor Swift won country music awards, for some reason. Mark Buehrle threw a perfect game.

And the Hawkeyes went 11-2. And won the Orange Bowl.

This is not to say that the 2014 edition of the Iowa football team will rep-

licate what Ricky Stanzi, Adrian Clayborn, and the rest of that team did five years ago. These are two completely different teams, in two completely different times.

But it's hard not to see the similarities.

There's the Outback Bowl the year before. There's the season-opener against Northern Iowa.

And there's the returning experience and talent at specific positions.

Like quarterback: Stanzi; Jake Rudock.

And defensive line: Clayborn, Karl Klug, Broderick Binns; Carl Davis, Louis Trinca-Pasat, Mike Hardy.

A fleet of gifted receivers: Marvin McNutt, DJK; Kevonte Martin-Manley; Tevaun Smith, Derrick Willies.

And don't forget that each team fielded an incredibly skilled left tackle: Bryan Bulaga; Brandon Scherff.

Not everything aligns quite the same, of course. The 2009 team played against a Big Ten slate that went 59-42 the year before, while the 2014 team is set to play a more favorable conference schedule that went 47-50 last season.

Still, all things considered, the stars were in line for the 2009 Hawkeyes, and they turned in an incredible season. But before their 9-0 start, they needed two blocked field goals in order to beat Northern Iowa, 17-16, in the season-opener.

So in order for this season to become special, in any capacity, Iowa must first get through its sneaky little brother of an in-state rival, because you can't start 9-0 if you don't win the first game.

Follow [@codygoodwin](#) on Twitter for updates, news and analysis about the Iowa football team.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

One of the major modifications that he intends to make is a less-conservative approach to how the team plays. There have been some injuries to the team, which has put a bit of damper on just how much they can spread the field.

"We're going to try to

open it up and be a little bit more comfortable on the ball, but within reason, based on our roster right now," DiIanni said. "In the past, they've been very successful with a 4-5-1 defense and countering with a few players — we just don't have those players right now."

Those injuries are going to cause problems if they persist into conference play, but right now, they serve as being used to

expose the team's weaknesses — another part of his coaching philosophy.

"He wants to expose your weakness, so it doesn't come out in the game," senior captain Melanie Pickert said. "With numbers down and our being banged up, you need to be exposed in practice, and when it comes to the game, you feel more comfortable."

"It's what we need right now."

Harriers set to go in Des Moines

By MARIO WILLIAMS AND SHELBY STITES

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

With the Harriers' summer training, intense workouts, and weight lifting, Iowa cross-country head coach Layne Anderson will look for his runners to perform consistently in their first meet of the season.

In preparation for the squad's upcoming meet, the Hawkeyes have been enduring recovering runs and weight lifting for the past few days. The team's workout typically includes hill workouts that consist of a 30-40 minute runs. Anderson describes the workouts as good, steady, and strong running.

"It's not a lot of overthinking," he said.

On the men's side, redshirt freshman Josh Sindelar will be one of the nine athletes running today in their first Hawkeye meet. Sindelar believes the first meet of the season is imperative to see how everyone has progressed. Sindelar redshirted last season and is anxious to start running.

"I'm expecting to race well," he said. "It's the first collegiate race away from home. I've trained all last year with the team redshirted, and I'm ready to go."

Sophomore Ben Anderson, who will also run today, looks forward to running with his teammates. "As long as we're running fast and giving it our all, everything should be fine," he said.

The Iowa women — who had a disappointing finish last year — are out to prove last season wasn't indicative of their performance.

Anderson is using this opportunity to evaluate the lineup and to determine the roster for the future meets. The Hawkeyes will use this low-key meet to put their foot in the right direction.

"We have progressed a lot in our training," senior Lisa Gordon said. "We are looking to move up in the rankings."

The potential is there to do so with fresh feet and healed returners.

Not having as many teams in this week's meet will allow the Hawkeyes to capitalize on their potential, Tess Wilberding said.

Anderson also says, much as Sindelar, that the first meet should show the results of the squad's summer training and workouts.

"The first meet is always important because it compares you for the rest of the meets," the coach said. "Hopefully,

we can gain some momentum for the rest of the season."

Follow [@marioxwilliams](#) and [@shelbystites](#) on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men's cross country team.

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Upcoming Intramural Sports

Event	Division	Registration
Sand Volleyball (6-on-6)	C	Aug. 25 – Sept. 7
Flag Football	M, W, C	September 2 – 3
Softball	C	September 3 – 4
Bean Bags	Open	September 3 – 17
Friday Night Series Kickball	Open	September 4 – 18
Tennis	M, W, C	Sept. 11 – 25
Punt, Pass & Kick	M, W	Sept. 14 – 17 (On-Site)

M Men • W Women • C Co-Rec
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The Intramural Sports program uses **IMLeagues.com** to handle team and player registration in nearly every sport/event. To register for an Intramural Sports event, players can go to www.IMLeagues.com/uiowa to create a personal profile, create a team, and register for an event.

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Museum features Hawk lore

The Old Capitol Museum will display relics of Hawkeye football greats for the fall semester.

By IAN MURPHY
lan-murphy@uiowa.edu

Kinnick Stadium won't be the only place to find stories of Hawkeye legends this fall.

Hawkeye greats such as Randy Duncan, Alex Karras, and coach Forest Evashevski will be featured in the exhibit *Birth of the Legacy*, which will be on display through Dec. 31 in the Old Capitol Museum.

Shalla Ashworth, the director of operations for the Pentacrest Museums, said the exhibit features 10 players and five coaches who had a major influence on the first 70 years of the program.

The exhibit features a football signed by Nile Kinnick as well as Homecoming buttons, photos, and a video presentation on the early history of the program.

It also displays a corn monument, a Homecoming tradition until the middle of the 1990s, said exhibit curator Byron Preston.

Starting in 1914, engineering students built the corn monuments, Ashworth said.

Preston said the monuments stood at the intersection of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on the Pentacrest and were traditionally burned on Saturday night after the Homecoming game.

For Preston, designing his own corn monument was the hardest part of the exhibit, because each monument had been unique.

"Every one of them was different, so I just decided to make my own," he said.

Preston's monument features a large black "I" and notes Indiana, this season's Homecoming opponent, on its base as well as Iowa.

In addition to the monument, the exhibit contains replica helmets and a sweater worn by Karras to his All-American dinner reception, complete with soup stains from the dinner.

Karras won the 1957 Outland Trophy for being the nation's best lineman and finished second in Heisman Trophy voting.

Ashworth said that along with such stars as Karras, Kinnick, and Duncan, the exhibit includes perhaps lesser-known stars such as Frank Holbrook.

Holbrook, a Tipton native, was the first black Hawkeye athlete. He earned varsity letters in 1895 and 1896.

Holbrook received death threats during a game against Missouri in 1896. The Hawkeyes won 12-0 and refused to play the Tigers again until 1902. The teams played only seven times in the 1900s.

The exhibit opened with a reception Thursday, drawing Hawkeye fans from all over the state.

Ed Dvorak of Guttenberg said he and his wife were in Solon for a fami-

ly reunion and decided to make a trip to the museum to see the exhibit.

"I've found out things I never knew [about Hawkeye football]," Dvorak said.

Others, such as UI junior Maureen Lonergan, attended the exhibit to learn more about the history of Hawkeye football.

"I'm a transfer student, so I'm trying to figure out why everyone goes so nuts," she said.

Both Ashworth and Preston said they think the exhibit will draw more people to the museum.

"It's an important subject to people in Iowa City," Ashworth said. "It's Iowa football."

Preston said he thinks the exhibit will draw many patrons this weekend with Fry Fest and the football season opener.

"Who doesn't love football?" he said.

Exhibit

The Old Capitol Museum is displaying an exhibit about the history of Hawkeye football.

- The exhibit features Hawkeye greats such as Randy Duncan and Nile Kinnick.
- The exhibit features a large corn monument, a Homecoming tradition that dates back to 1914.

Source: Byron Preston, exhibit curator

SPORTS

Reds steal win from Cubs

CINCINNATI — Billy Hamilton stole his 51st base, and the Cincinnati Reds swiped 6 in all, beating the Chicago Cubs, 7-2, Thursday.

Zack Cozart and Todd Frazier each stole twice, and Christopher Negron added one more.

The Reds stole 6 times in the first four innings, using 6 hits and 4 walks to build a 6-0 lead against Jake Arrieta (7-5).

Cincinnati stole 3 in a 3-run second inning and 2 in a 3-run fourth.

Dylan Axelrod (1-0) pitched five scoreless innings of t2-hit ball and struck out 8.

Cub rookie Jorge Soler doubled and singled in his second major-league game and drove in a run. He homered and singled in his debut on Wednesday.

Hamilton set the tone right away. He drew a leadoff walk in the first and stole second on the next pitch.

Hamilton went 2-for-2 with a double and walked twice. Dee Gordon of the Dodgers began the day leading the majors with 58 steals.

Negron and Cozart each stole and scored in the second. Cozart and Frazier both stole and scored in the fourth on Tuesday.

Cozart had 3 hits, including a double, and scored three times.

Red relievers Pedro Villareal and Logan Ondrusek combined for three perfect innings. The Cubs scored 2 runs off Jumbo Diaz in the ninth.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Cubs: 1B Anthony Rizzo was out of the lineup for the second-straight day with tightness in his lower back. Manager Rick Renteria hopes to have him back for the upcoming series in St. Louis.

Reds: RHP Homer Bailey and 1B Joey Votto are progressing at a slow rate. The Reds plan to call up seven to nine players on Sept. 1, when rosters expand to 40, said manager Bryan Price.

UP NEXT

Cubs: Kyle Hendricks (5-1) will open the four-game series in St. Louis today. He had a rain-shortened, two-inning start Aug. 23 against Baltimore.

Reds: Mike Leake (10-11) will begin the opener of a three-game series in Pittsburgh today. Leake is 5-0 in 11 starts against Pittsburgh since a 3-2 loss on May 5, 2012.

— Associated Press



Cincinnati Reds' Billy Hamilton, right, steals second base under Chicago Cubs second baseman Javier Baez, left, in the first inning of a baseball game, Thursday, Aug. 28, 2014, in Cincinnati. (AP Photo/David Kohl)

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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.



Future American Coats of Arms:

- A half-empty, economy-sized bag of Cool Ranch Doritos, a half-empty bottle of Yellowtail merlot, and sweatpants — on a field of Netflix scarlet.
- A hand with a blinged-out mani, clutching a vodka-cranberry-Red Bull — on a striped field of alternating fakebake orange and pink velour.
- Two Bichon Frisés, rampant, wearing little cheerleader outfits — on a checkered field of Diet-Coke and Match.Com logos.
- A married couple on a beige couch, both checking Facebook on their phones in complacent silence — on a checkered field of smart-phone apps.
- A row of prescription bottles positioned over the masks of comedy and tragedy — on a field of subdued gray.

Grilled cheese, served on a butter dish next to cheap beer — on a checkered field of unpaid bills and student loan notices.

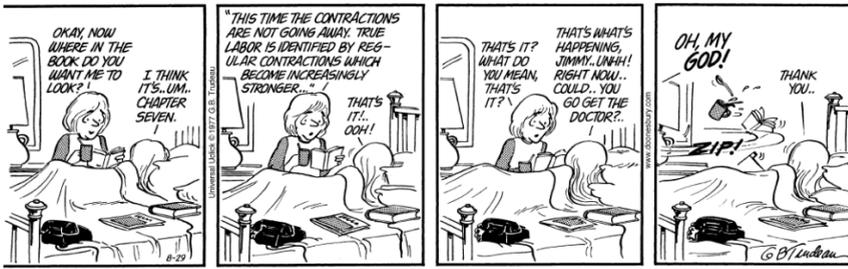
Two stunted children, strapped into human harnesses, leashes held by parents in a helicopter, hovering above — on a repeating field of Mickey Mouse ears.

A single teardrop, bursting into flames — on a checkered field of donkeys and elephants.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks BR, DH, ESJ, and KJ for contributing to today's Ledge.

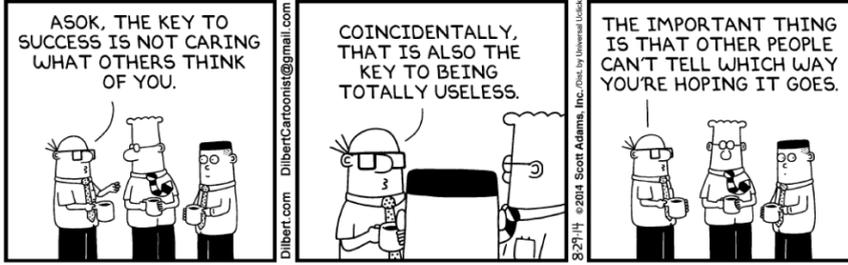
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEW



today's events

- **Poster Sale**, Center for Student Involvement & Leadership, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Luncheon for Students of Color in the Health Sciences**, noon, Medical Education Research Facility, Atrium
- **Boyhood**, 3 & 8:30 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Corn Kickoff**, 5:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson
- **Spanish Book Club**, 6:15 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Dogs on Skis**, Friday Night Concert Series, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall Weatherdance Fountain Stage
- **Mood Indigo**, 6:30 p.m., FilmScene
- **How Do You PS1?**, 7 p.m., Public Space One, 120 N. Dubuque
- **Sweet Cacophony**, 8 p.m., High Ground Cafe, 301 E. Market
- **Firesale's Seventh-Anniversary Show**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Surrounded By Giants Farewell Show**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 8/29/14

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

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

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- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 p.m. Joe Goes to College
- 4-5 p.m. The Jewel Case
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Los Sonidos
- 7-8 p.m. Community Infrared
- 10 p.m.- Midnight Global Chill

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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0725

ACROSS

- It's part of a club
- Place for vino
- Like some floors and series
- Ancient land east of the Tigris
- Fur source
- Repeated cry in a 1973 fight
- High class
- Mo. of Indian Independence Day
- Annihilate, arcade-style
- Many a New York Post headline
- Geezers
- Aptly named N.F.L. M.V.P. of the 1960s
- Tudor who lost her head
- The Glass Capital of the World
- Thing, in Spain or Italy
- Minority report?

DOWN

- Doc's orders
- Palliation application
- Demonstration of disinterest
- Like God
- Fall faller
- Hens and heifers
- "... true"
- Like God
- Like yaks
- Richard Pryor title role, with "the"
- The "you" in "On the Street Where You Live"
- Fold
- Some cover-ups
- Tanker's tankful
- Currency of 46-Down
- "Impressive!"
- Elated
- Touchstones: Abbr.
- Bust a hump
- Further
- Liquor store, Down Under
- Restrained
- Beauvau's department
- Institute in the 1997 sci-fi film "Contact"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLLINS

- N.R.A. member?: Abbr.
- Agreement
- Start of an alphabet book
- Work first publicly performed at the Theater an der Wien in 1805
- In open court
- Junipero founder of San Francisco
- Where 18-Downs are currency
- Home of minor-league baseball's Drillers
- Ducky web sites?
- Dollar bill feature
- Quick cut
- Europe's Tiger City
- Cousin of a chickadee
- The English Beat's genre

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horoscopes Friday, August 29, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Pay close attention to situations involving business or personal relationships. Be prepared to offer what you can and to compromise if necessary to keep things running smoothly. Practice patience, offer understanding, and work in unison to find solutions.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Pick up a skill or information that will lead to a lucrative position. Speak up, and take a progressive step in a direction that offers promise for a better future. Don't live in the past when you should be moving forward.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Try not to take what others say or do as a personal affront. Live in the moment, and look for ways to better your prospects. Love is on the rise, and focusing on having fun with someone special will ease your stress.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't count on others when it comes to emotional issues. Take care of business by doing what you feel is best. Interference can be avoided if you refuse to let others get involved in your affairs. Use your head and follow your heart.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll have plenty of options, but keeping it simple and sticking to basics will lead to the best results. Romance is in the stars, and making unusual social plans will promote love and enhance your personal life.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Size up your situation and look for the most affordable way to move forward. Get whatever you decide to go for in writing to be on the safe side. A solid plan with a passionate push will lead to victory.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Worrying about your direction won't help, but taking action will. Talk to people you have worked with in the past or go directly to whoever is in charge of a company that interests you, and you will make headway.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Hone in on what you should be doing. Letting things get too big or spreading yourself too thin will work against you. Make changes to the way you do things, and you'll improve your efficiency and earning potential.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It's what you do that counts. Don't sit back if you think you can make worthwhile changes. Tread carefully when sparing with colleagues. Keep your personal information a secret. Ask questions, show interest, and formulate a strategy to advance.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't let emotions come between you and doing what's right. A change made for the wrong reason is just as bad as not making one at all. Size up your situation, reveal the facts, and offer your suggestions.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Experiment with ways to build up your assets and secure your financial future. A romantic relationship will grow with a little tender loving care. A change in the way you manage your money will bring you peace of mind.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take care of business, and move toward your goal. Someone you work with or for may not be honest regarding your position or your responsibilities. Do your best, and set a standard for others to live up to.

Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work. — Thomas A. Edison