

Locals back bar exam

University of Iowa students and officials are content with the state Supreme Court's decision to keep the bar exam in place.

By **AARON WALKER**
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The Iowa Supreme Court ruled this past weekend that law students across the state will still be required to take the bar exam in order to practice law.

The ruling would have allowed students at the two accredited law schools in the state, the University of Iowa and Drake University, to practice law directly after graduating by completing a number of approved courses in a system known as diploma privilege.

The Iowa State Bar Association proposed the changes.

Although being disappointed by the ruling, Joe Feller, the president of the association said, "[he is] pretty happy with the order, because it continues conversation about the practice of licensing in the state of Iowa."

Although the court struck down the ruling, the State Board of Law Examiners is required to submit a report regarding issues with the bar application process by March 31, 2015.

"We want to keep working on these issues to try to make things better for our applicants and law students," Feller said.

Aside from diploma privilege, the association promotes changes such as a uniform bar exam, which would allow those who pass to practice law in other states that use the exam and alterations to the basic skills course that is given to new attorneys.

SEE BAR, 5



Agrawal
dean

End for boundary discussions

The final listening post for the Iowa City School Board took place to discuss redesigning the attendance zones.

By **CORY PORTER**
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The Iowa City School Board held its fourth and final meeting on redesigning the attendance zones of the School District on Monday.

Chris Lynch, the president of the School Board, said at the end of the meeting he would make a list of major issues concerning those in attendance to take to the board meeting to be held today.

The board members began working on redesigning the attendance zones and informing the community in early spring and had their recommendations in May.

These redesigned zones caused "disruptions" for many in the district, school Superintendent Steve Murley said. Murley then began considering other actions the district could take.

Lynch said the three previous meetings, as well as a workshop held last week, have been used to form the ba-

SEE SCHOOL BOARD, 5

Regents to ask for supplemental funding

The state Board of Regents will discuss a proposal to allocate nearly \$13 million to the University of Iowa at this week's meeting.

By **MICHAEL KADRIE AND REBECCA MORIN**
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The state Board of Regents plans to request approximately \$12.9 million in supplemental funding from lawmakers to help the three state universities ease into a recently adopted funding model.

The performance-based funding model stresses the in-state enrollment, which determines 60 percent of funding for University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and University of Northern Iowa.

The other 40 percent is determined by performance-based metrics, such as student credit hour thresholds and degree production.

The first year of the new funding model would start July 1, 2015. The regents

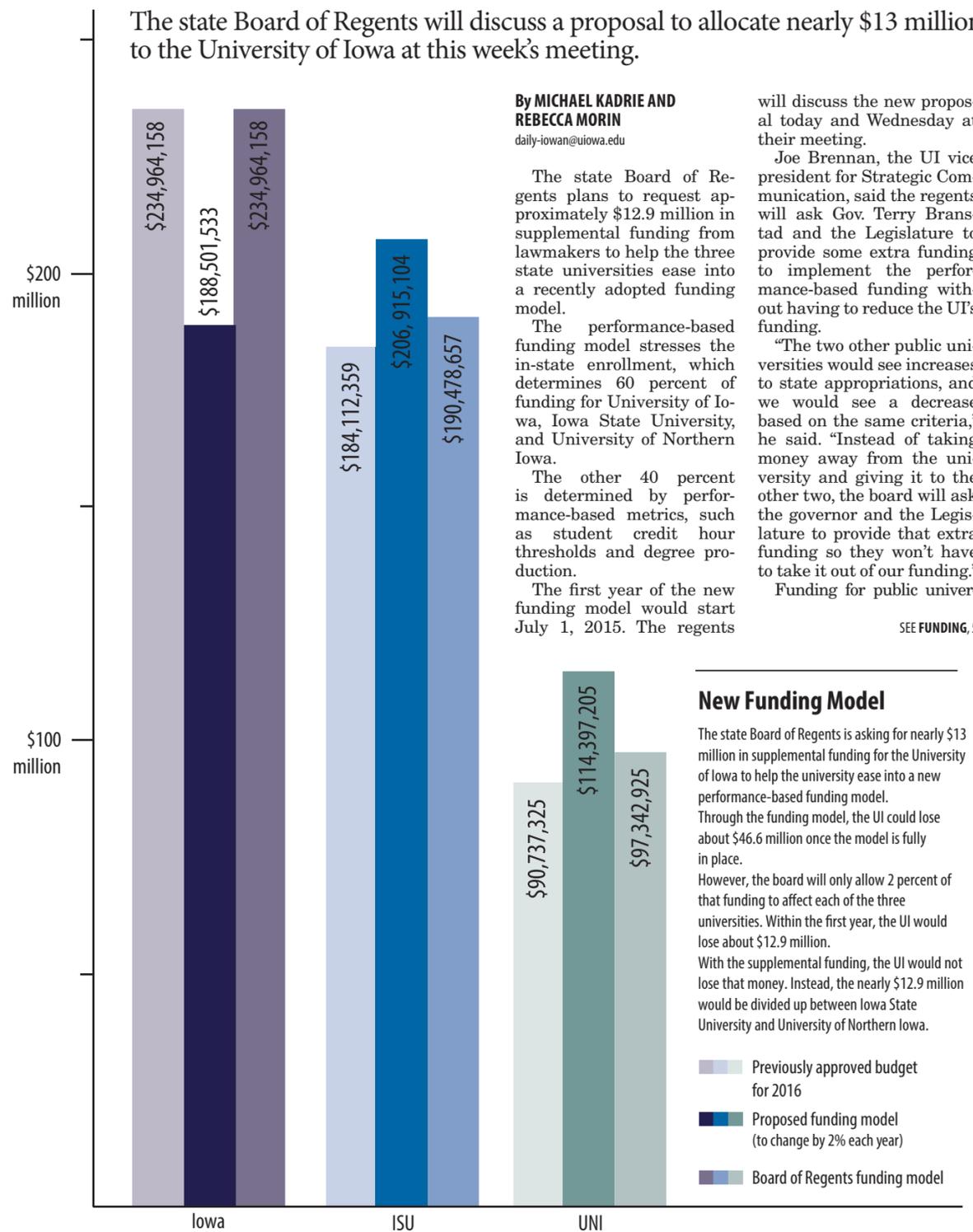
will discuss the new proposal today and Wednesday at their meeting.

Joe Brennan, the UI vice president for Strategic Communication, said the regents will ask Gov. Terry Branstad and the Legislature to provide some extra funding to implement the performance-based funding without having to reduce the UI's funding.

"The two other public universities would see increases to state appropriations, and we would see a decrease based on the same criteria," he said. "Instead of taking money away from the university and giving it to the other two, the board will ask the governor and the Legislature to provide that extra funding so they won't have to take it out of our funding."

Funding for public univer-

SEE FUNDING, 5



New Funding Model

The state Board of Regents is asking for nearly \$13 million in supplemental funding for the University of Iowa to help the university ease into a new performance-based funding model.

Through the funding model, the UI could lose about \$46.6 million once the model is fully in place.

However, the board will only allow 2 percent of that funding to affect each of the three universities. Within the first year, the UI would lose about \$12.9 million.

With the supplemental funding, the UI would not lose that money. Instead, the nearly \$12.9 million would be divided up between Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa.

- Previously approved budget for 2016
- Proposed funding model (to change by 2% each year)
- Board of Regents funding model

Seamans Center roof goes green

By **ERICA MAHONEY**
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The University of Iowa has added its second green roof.

The Seamans Center's green roof, which was built in a courtyard area, was proposed by UI engineering students, said Darice Baxter, a UI Facilities Management environmental specialist.

The addition was completed Sept. 5.

The UI's first green roof, built during this summer, is on top of the Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building, and it has been a tremendous success for the aquatic ecosystems in Iowa City.

Baxter said the biomedical building's green roof has been beneficial because through the green roof, storm water could be absorbed and stored. The green roof could also reduce toxic pollutants, such as lead and zinc.

Without a garden, hot rooftop surface of a building



Students study on the Fethke Rooftop Terrace at the Seamans Center on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

transfer its excess heat to the rainwater, which then drains into storm sewers and raises water temperatures

as it is released into rivers, ponds, and lakes.

Baxter said when warmer waters are mixed with

those waterways, the rapid temperature change could

SEE ROOF, 5

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FOOTBALL WEATHER (WHETHER YOU'RE READY OR NOT)



A group of people plays football in Hubbard Park on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

Regina part of food sales lawsuit

An Iowa City high school makes the list of Iowa schools involved in a multimillion-dollar class-action suit.

By KAITLIN DEWULF
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A local high school has been included in the multimillion-dollar class-action lawsuit involving a distributing company's alleged attempt to monopolize food sales in Iowa schools.

Regina Catholic High was one of 894 Iowa schools that received food service from Martin Brothers Distributing Co. Inc., whose operations are based in Cedar Falls.

The lawsuit claimed the distributing company conspired with the Iowa Educators Consortium and its successor, the Iowa Association for Educational Purchasing, to restrain competition in the market for retail sales of food at Iowa schools.

Regina used the company through its membership in the Iowa Educators Consortium.

Alan Opheim, the director of finance and operations at the Regina Education Cen-

ter, said the school was a member of the Iowa Educators Consortium for eight years — from 2002 to 2003 and 2007 to 2014.

Opheim said the high school was given a number of vendors as options to use for its food service, and it used Martin Brothers because the company was inexpensive.

Martin Brothers was also accused of violating Iowa antitrust laws by attempting to monopolize the market.

Students who paid for food at listed Iowa-based pre-kindergarten, elementary, middle, or high schools between Jan. 1, 2000, and Aug. 1, 2014, may be affected by the lawsuit and owed a settlement, according to a press release issued by the law firm involved in the case, Gilardi & Co. LLC.

Settlement members include those who purchased food at any of the listed high schools, and these individuals could receive up to \$3.50 per

year they attended, up to a maximum of \$50 per student.

Opheim said the school was never officially notified of the class-action suit.

"We've received nothing from the court system," he said. "It is our due diligence to get something out to our parents letting them know. We want that release out there immediately so they still have a couple weeks to file a claim."

President of Regina Education Center Lee Iben said when he and his staff were made aware of the situation they decided their next course of action was to notify the parents of the students.

"[The lawsuit] affects everyone who was on the school-lunch program," Iben said. "Now it's up to the parents to decide if they want to pursue the collection of the funds due to them."

Iben said he has had no complaints from settlement class members since the release

of the settlement, and he doesn't think it represents Regina poorly.

Martin Brothers has agreed to pay a settlement of \$1.9 million in order to settle the claims to cover attorneys' fees and costs.

The Iowa Educators Consortium and the Iowa Association for Educational Purchasing will also make payments totaling \$150,000 through their insurers to cover certain costs.

University of Iowa sophomore Peter Rhomberg was awarded \$28 after attending Regina schools since kindergarten.

However, like Regina officials, Rhomberg wasn't initially aware of the court case.

"There should be more awareness for students who attended these schools," Rhomberg said. "Because if affected students or parents aren't filing claims, that's money Martin Brothers won't have to pay as part of its settlement."

Board member Dorau arrested

By NICK MOFFITT
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Iowa City School Board member Tuyet Dorau was arrested on Sept. 6 in Coralville and charged with domestic assault causing bodily injury.

The Iowa Code lists the charge as a serious misdemeanor. If convicted Dorau could face up to a year in jail and up to a maximum fine of \$1,875.

According to the police complaint, an officer was called to Dorau's Coralville residence at 1:20 a.m. on Sept. 6 and encountered Dorau, a man, and a witness.

The complaint said Dorau allegedly struck the man with a clothes

hanger and physically attacked him. The man attempted to hold her down, according to the report, and in response, Dorau allegedly kicked him in the abdomen.

The man, according to the complaint, filed a no-contact order. A no-contact order in Iowa prohibits the defendant from contacting the person or any other person living with her or him.

Dorau was held and released on a \$1,000 cash bond early on the morn-



Dorau
Board member

ing of Sept. 6.

The Iowa City School District released a statement regarding Dorau's arrest that said "the alleged incident involving Director Dorau is of a personal nature. The district does not have a position on the alleged events over the weekend."

The School Board Code of Conduct states that members must act "ethically, businesslike and lawfully." The code follows up by saying the board has the ability to interpret and apply these rules.

Any possible punishment regarding the incident would come from the board, but Chace Ramey, the chief human-re-

source officer for the district, said via e-mail that the district is not able to speculate or discuss the situation.

Dorau was re-elected to the Iowa City School Board in 2013 and is serving on the board until September 2017. During the 2013 election, she received the most votes of any at-large candidate.

According to her profile on the School District website, she lives in Coralville with her husband and has one son in the School District.

Dorau and other Iowa City School Board members did not respond to phone calls or email's for comment.

METRO

Deloitte to pitch ideas to regents

Deloitte Consulting has announced three business cases to consider for implementation during the next state Board of Regents meeting.

This comes in an update with the TIER program, the transformation and efficiency study of Iowa's public universities.

The company released a PowerPoint presentation detailing the cases, which included establishing a clear policy for the professional and scientific staff search-committee size and structure, creating a common application portal, and standardizing "manual" calculation of the Regent Admission Index.

The regents have to vote to approve the implementation, although they are not expected to contract with Deloitte for additional services. These particular cases can be implemented by the University of Iowa.

The regents will meet today and Wednesday.

CR man charged with theft

Authorities have accused a Cedar Rapids man of stealing an outboard motor.

Jake Dickinson was charged on Sunday with second-degree theft.

He was operating a motor vehicle

when he was stopped for speeding. During a search of the vehicle, police allegedly found a Mercury four-stroke outboard motor.

The serial number was checked through dispatch, which reported that the motor was reportedly stolen in Cedar Rapids.

The defendant said he received the motor from a friend of a friend's friend.

C-SPAN coming to campus

The C-SPAN bus will arrive on the University of Iowa campus on Thursday and Friday.

The bus, an interactive, multimedia presentation center, travels the country and hosts tours for students and teachers. The project provides an inside look into C-SPAN's educational and political resources.

UI President Sally Mason will visit the bus on Friday to participate in a live interview on issues facing higher education.

The bus will be parked behind Burge Hall, near the north end of the T. Anne Cleary Walkway.

Students who visit the bus will have the opportunity to learn about C-SPAN internships as well as test their knowledge through interactive quizzes.

— By Lily Abromeit

The Daily Iowan

Volume 147

BREAKING NEWS

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New tech aids police

The Iowa City police have partnered with BAIR Analytics to begin using RAIDS Online — a new crime mapping system available to the public.

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
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With Iowa City police being the first department in the state to adopt a new police technology, other police forces are eager to jump on board.

The Iowa City police began using RAIDS Online Sept. 2, becoming the first law-enforcement agency in the state to begin sharing crime data with the program.

RAIDS Online is a free public crime map provided by BAIR Analytics; it is supplied directly by the Iowa City police and the crime information they receive.

"It's another way to share information with what we do and what goes on in the neighborhood," Iowa City police Sgt. Scott Gaarde said. "People can independently see what's going on in the neighborhood."

Jake Bockhorst of BAIR wrote in an email that while the Iowa City police were the first in

the state to collaborate, RAIDS is used by 450 law-enforcement agencies in 47 states.

"The development directly affects the citizens of Iowa City and surrounding areas," Bockhorst said in the email statement.

According to the RAIDS website, the goal of the new technology is to effectively map crime in specific areas so that inhabitants of the area

'RAIDS Online is another example of how technology is pushing forward police departments in the community using real-time data.'

—Wayne Jerman, Cedar Rapids police chief

can make informed decisions on how to avoid danger.

Gaarde said this information has always been available to people, but now it is more easily accessible.

RAIDS allows users to sign up for email alerts of crime occurring around a specific address, to give anonymous crime tips, and to search for specific crimes.

The website is also

available through a free mobile app, making it as accessible to users as possible.

Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said he thinks RAIDS Online is a "great" program, and Coralville has been awaiting the program's arrival.

Bedford's hopes are that after some testing, the program will be available to Coralville.

"[It's] good information to have for the public so they know what's going on and where," Bedford said.

Cedar Rapids Police Chief Wayne Jerman said he believes RAIDS looks "very similar, if not identical, to the product that they use there at Cedar Rapids."

He said the program is an advantage for the area.

"RAIDS Online is another example of how technology is pushing forward police departments in the community using real-time data," Jerman said.

ETHICS & POLITICS U.S. Senate

Senate moves ahead on Citizens United

By **KRISTEN EAST**
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Some Senate Republicans helped Democrats on Monday move forward with a constitutional amendment regarding regulations of campaign finance, but Iowa's congressional delegation remains split on the issue.

Senators voted 79-18, exceeding the necessary 60 votes to advance the legislation to the next hurdle. The amendment would give Congress and state legislatures the authority to regulate campaign finance; it would also overturn the *Citizens United v. FEC* Supreme Court decision.

Sen. Tom Udall, D-N.M., introduced the amendment — known to senators as S.J. Res. 19 — in June 2013.

Both of Iowa's U.S. senators had a voice in the amendment's progression to the Senate floor — Democrat Tom Harkin for cosponsoring the original legislation and Republican Chuck Grassley for writing the minority opinion.

Democrats such as Harkin and Udall argue that dark money has eroded electoral politics,

and the party faithful believes the average American citizen no longer has a voice or a vote in federal elections.

"We have had in this country a flood of very, very dark money coming into this nation's political system, which is threatening to tear apart the fabric of American democracy," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said on the floor Monday.

On the other side of the aisle, Grassley argues alongside many Republicans that this amend-

overriding the *Citizens United* decision is that Democrats don't believe that political spending constitutes protected speech under the First Amendment — and Republicans do.

Timothy Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science who teaches a class on constitutional law said it's unclear how the amendment, if passed, would affect the First Amendment's free-speech clause.

"... I can see how this proposal could be abused by politicians," he said. "If one party controls Congress or a state legislature, they could reduce the limits to near zero to make it harder for challengers."

'If one party controls Congress or a state legislature, they could reduce the limits to near zero to make it harder for challengers.'

—Timothy Hagle, University of Iowa associate professor of political science

ment would "restrict the core of free speech."

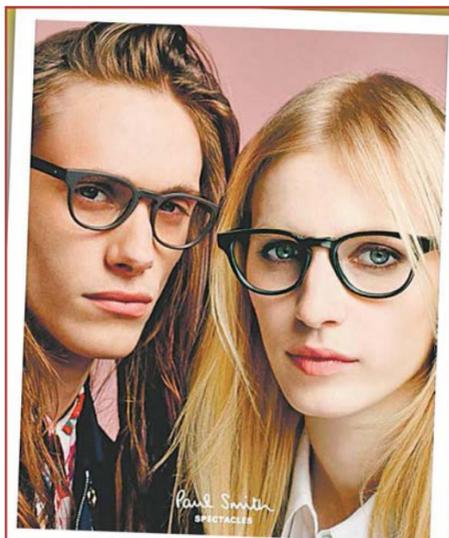
"This proposed amendment would enshrine in the Constitution the ability of elected officials to criminally punish those who would dare to criticize them more than the elected officials think is reasonable," Grassley said in a statement prepared for the floor. "This proposed amendment would be the biggest threat to free speech that Congress would have enacted since the Alien and Sedition Acts back in 1798."

The main argument for

legislature, they could reduce the limits to near zero to make it harder for challengers. This could become as political as redistricting in some states."

The amendment is unlikely to pass, because it needs two-thirds approval of the Senate, and it would have to be approved by the GOP-controlled House as well as ratified by two-thirds of the states.

Discussion of the amendment is expected to preoccupy the Senate through the remainder of the week.



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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Jurassic parked



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Recently, as Gail Collins of the *New York Times* merrily reports, Republicans seemed to have discovered birth control.

(Why couldn't their parents have discovered birth control earlier? you ask. But you're just being cynical.)

"Recently," in this case, means this election season. (No, I'm not just being cynical. Neither is Gail Collins. She's never cynical. Neither am I.) But you have to admit, it's kind of funny that GOP candidates all over the election landscape are suddenly coming out in favor of over-the-counter sales of birth-control pills.

Yes, in Colorado, North Carolina, Virginia, and Minnesota, Republican candidates are cuddling up to the female vote in their own special way.

(Although, as Collins reports, Rep. Mike Coffman, R-Colo., who is running for re-election, had to be prompted by an audience member before he could finally spit out the words "birth control." Which he supports, apparently. Even when he can't recall the words. That's support you just can't buy. Well, you can't; the Brothers Koch probably could. If they had ever heard of birth control.)

So what's next? The Republicans come out and say, Well, maybe it's not entirely necessary that our local police forces be outfitted with military gear on the order of Navy SEALs?

Yeah, that will be the day. (OK, maybe I can be a tad bit cynical for a second or so every now and then. [Muffled laughter.]

All this birth-control stuff comes as a woman in rural Pennsylvania has been sentenced to nine to 18 months in prison because she provided

her 16-year-old pregnant daughter with what is described as a mail-order abortifacient. Apparently, the great news about Republicans and birth control hadn't yet reached Pennsylvania.

Now, it could be that I'm just confused (that never happens; no, really). I mean, I'm not used to Republicans supporting birth control; I'm used to their wanting to bomb everything from Timbuktu to the Mandalay Peninsula. (Yes, I know — the Mandalay Peninsula is in South San Francisco. You know what Republicans think about San Francisco — they still think real Americans need a passport to go there.)

I mean, after the murders of two American journalists, haven't conservative GOPers been demanding that President Obama bomb Syria back into the Stone Age? (And, by the way, when did Republicans start caring anything about American journalists? Is it only when they're murdered?)

Of course, last I heard, Syria has been living in the Stone Age for the last few years, so bombing it back there seems superfluous, somehow.

So what should the U.S. do — bomb Syria back to the Mesozoic? That's all the Syrians need at this point, a whole bunch of dinosaurs wandering hither and thither around the landscape. Although, it might give the Islamic militants some problems with their Caliphate.

Maybe we should just bomb everything and then try to pick up the pieces sometime later. I mean, that worked out so well in Afghanistan. And in Iraq.

And then, once we've picked up the pieces, we could hand out over-the-counter birth-control pills. It's kind of a Republican plan, but it's a plan.

(Do you ever wonder if Joni Ernst got the GOP memo on birth-control pills? Me, too. Keeps me awake at nights.)

Now, if only we could find where the Republicans parked the Jurassic.

EDITORIAL

The affordable-housing issue

The legitimacy of a proposal designed to allow low-income residents to rent units in a luxury condominium downtown has come into question. The proposal from the city would require \$1 million of U.S. Housing and Urban Development funds to purchase five luxury condominium units in the soon-to-be-built Chauncey high-rise, which would then be leased by the Iowa City Public Housing Authority.

Even during the planning phase, the Chauncey faced opposition over issues such as the height of the building and the shadow it would cast over the surrounding area. However, the building won out over other bids and has since been approved for construction after some modifications to meet the requirements set by the city. The Iowa City City Council intended to provide affordable housing in whatever development was chosen for the lot at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets.

Making units available to low-income tenants through federal funding sounds like a win-win, and City Councilor Jim Throgmorton, a UI professor emeritus of urban planning, said the project "is costly for low-income housing, but it's not outrageously expensive."

The issue is not the intentions of the proposed sale, but rather if it is the most effective means of addressing the problem. The issue of providing affordable housing is not easy to solve, especially when trying to provide it in urban centers in which the value of property is higher. So while the idea of having luxury condominiums made available to lower-income tenants sounds good in theory, those in opposition ask if it is the most pragmatic option.

Arguments against the proposal come from both a legal and moral angle.

A federal statute states that HUD funds should not be used to put low-income tenants in luxury housing. In light of this, local attorney Rockne Cole, who ran for a seat on the City Council in the last election, requested that HUD take a look at the proposal.

The second issue lies with how the city is targeting tenants for the spaces. The prospective tenants for the five units would be the elderly or disabled, but not families, given the amount of space that would be needed to accommodate them.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes the \$1 million in question could be used more appropriately to house more people, specifically families who would be left out in the current proposal. Not to say that the elderly and disabled don't need housing, but the city would spend a great deal on providing affordable housing that wouldn't be available to the majority of those who need it, thus defeating the point of seeking federal funds. Incentives should be provided to construct or modify housing that can accommodate larger numbers of lower-income tenants as opposed to trying to place a select few in luxury high-rises.

If the money is going to be spent, it should be done in a way that encourages future development and sustainability for lower-income residents, a group that (as it stands) is priced out of much of Iowa City. This lofty proposal would be beneficial to the few tenants who manage to get into the Chauncey, but the money spent could be better used to benefit a great deal more.

COLUMN

U.S. military should help stop Ebola



Tyler Stercula
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On NBC's "Meet the Press," President Obama spoke with Chuck Todd about the Ebola outbreak in western Africa. Obama said Americans should not be worried about an Ebola outbreak in the United States in the immediate future. However, if the West African outbreak is left unchecked, it could become a global issue. The best way to stop this is at the source, in Africa, with the aid of the U.S. military.

Ebola virus disease is transferred from subject to subject by the transmission of bodily fluids. This disease has a 90 percent fatality rate, accord-

ing to the World Health Organization. In America, these types of widespread transmissions are rarely an issue because of our substantial and effective public-health infrastructure. Any cases of infectious diseases that arise can be and are isolated, then treated immediately. The African countries now dealing with the Ebola outbreak do not currently have such infrastructures; therefore, the contagion is far more likely to spread.

Obama said that if the military provides equipment for properly isolating patients and treating them, as well as security for international health workers, the Ebola outbreak can be contained in a matter of months.

However, Obama said, "If we don't make that effort now, and this spreads not just through Africa but other parts of the world, there's the prospect then that the virus mutates, it becomes more easily

transmittable, and then it could be a serious danger to the United States."

Some critics of this idea may contend that America doesn't have enough money to take the lead in combating Ebola. But the projected U.S. military budget for fiscal 2015 totals more than \$650 billion — more than three times what the international runner-up (China) spends on its military. Obama stressed that down the line, the Ebola outbreak could be a matter of national security. The military using some of its enormous budget to combat an issue that may not only threaten America but the entire civilized world is the best possible use of defense spending.

As for the fatalists who claim this outbreak is unstoppable and we should just ensure we stop it from crossing American borders, there are often scientific breakthroughs when we need them most.

This entire conversation comes on the heels of news that a new vaccine is showing great promise and has been approved for human trials. In initial testing, test monkeys that were given the shot were protected from Ebola when exposed to it after five weeks, and half were protected after 10 months. In a separate trial, all monkeys who were given both the initial shot and a booster shot (after two months) were protected after 10 months.

U.S. military intervention in regards to the Ebola virus is neither combative nor destructive. In a time in which so many Americans are concerned with our foreign interventions not providing enough rewards for the amount of losses we suffer, we finally have an opportunity — and a duty — to protect the civilized world, America included, from a global catastrophe.

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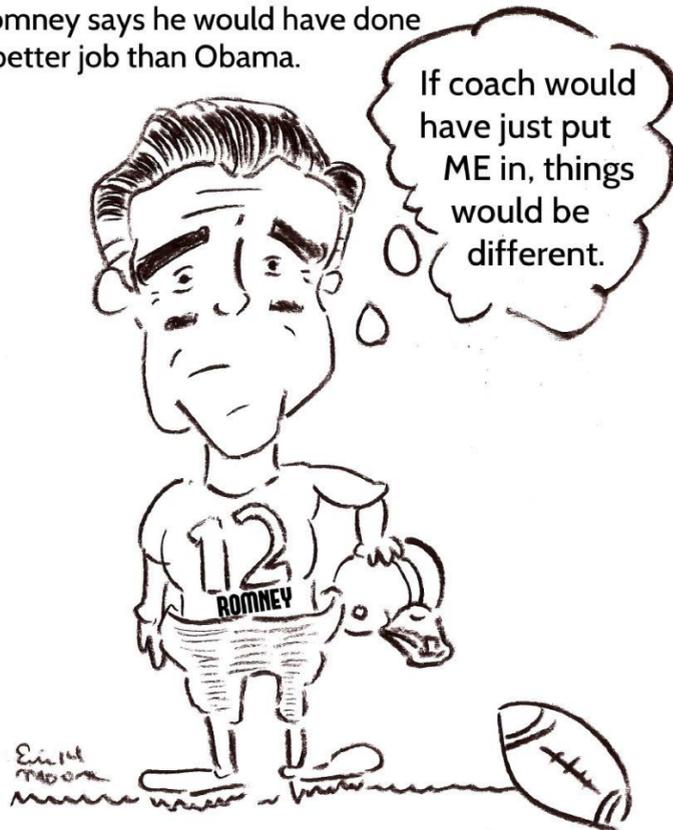
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READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited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

CARTOON

Romney says he would have done a better job than Obama.



BID DAY



Members of Kappa Alpha Theta welcome new members at the IMU during Bid Day on Monday. Notable Theta members include Sheryl Crow. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM
FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW

SCHOOL BOARD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sis of the board's plan, and he noted that it's "time to wrap up this process."

During the meeting, many members of the audience expressed frustration with the time the board has taken in the process.

Lynch said he understood them but also emphasized that there was no "silver bullet" to what the board was doing.

He said difficulties arose because "a lot of what we're talking about here is urban planning." He also said a "strategic plan is absolutely critical."

Murley also emphasized the idea that there is no single solution and stressed a hybrid model, explaining the multi-tiered approach he and

the School Board were planning on taking. This would include considering how to better allocate resources and funding by looking more closely at each school's population and trying to understand what each would need.

Another problem facing some of the district's schools, especially the less affluent ones, is the funds available to them for such extracurricular activities as field trips, Murley said.

He said schools are forced to make choices between what they can give their students, where other more affluent schools don't have to make such choices.

Many of these difficulties, Murley said, were coming from the fact that there was a flight of money northward and a growth in population southward, meaning the schools that needed funding the most were having

difficulty getting it.

Murley noted that there could be a chance that students' lives would get disrupted again, as they were earlier this year.

Lynch asked the audience members what they thought were the most pressing issues.

Members of the audience expressed they would like to see the board make progress as well as concrete decisions. This includes taking concrete steps towards an optimal learning environment, letting people know where the money is coming from and how it will be sustained, and deciding on a comprehensive curriculum plan.

Board member Orville Townsend said the board was hoping for more feedback from the public and that there was a strong indication that the members were closing in on their goal.

BAR

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"I was gratified by the court's willingness to study and invite public comment on the proposal, and I was not surprised by its ruling not to adopt the diploma privilege," said UI law-school Dean Gail Agrawal.

She said this method of assessment makes the application process more complicated.

"Although the bar examination is a rite of passage for almost all lawyers, it is an expensive and time-consuming vehicle to assess competence to practice law," Agrawal said.

Many students may not practice law in the state in which they originally studied and took the bar exam.

People such as Chris Malloy, the supervising attorney at Student Legal Services, needed to take the bar exam to practice in Iowa after receiving diploma privilege from The University of Wisconsin Law School.

"[Diploma privilege] was of significant financial benefit to me when otherwise I would have had to wait four to five months for the results of the July bar exam before beginning to practice law, especially when I had to begin making payments on my student loans six months after graduation," Malloy said.

However, he said, the Iowa bar exam was a valuable experience.

"I took the exam after practicing law in Wisconsin for several years; the experience of studying for the exam forced me to become sharp in sev-

eral areas of law I had not looked at since law school," he said.

UI third-year law student Zach Fairlie said he believes the bar exam is beneficial for those who want to practice law.

"The bar exam is good because it does provide legitimacy in the public eye which is very important in our profession, so I don't have a problem taking the bar exam," he said.

Other students, such as Elizabeth O'Neill remained optimistic and unfazed.

"I came into law school with the anticipation that I would have to take the bar exam no matter where I practiced," O'Neill said. "I guess it would have been an added benefit that I could have not have to take the bar exam, but I don't feel blindsided or anything."

FUNDING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sities in Iowa comes from a pool of about \$509.8 million.

The new performance-based funding model, with the current metrics, would reallocate \$46.5 million from the UI to the other universities. There is a maximum three-year period until the performance-based funding will take full effect.

Until then, a maximum amount of 2 percent of the previous fiscal year's operating revenues will be used to calculate the amount of money redistributed among the universities.

The UI would be the only institution losing funding.

Within the first year of the funding model taking place, the UI would lose around \$12.9 million, while ISU would see an increase of approximately \$6.3 million. UNI would receive the largest funding increase with around \$6.6 million being allocated to the university.

The money being requested would buy time and prevent a loss from the UI's budget for another year.

"[The funding model] would begin to affect us right away," Brennan said. "[With the new allocation we] are held harmless for the upcoming budget year, we wouldn't see a decrease, but the other school will see an increase, and that's really good for us."

These metrics will be recalculated every year to adjust for changes in the universities during the agreed upon three-year period, said regent Communications Officer Sheila Doyle Koppin.

This new funding model is supposed to increase equity across the universities and more transparently and effectively link money spent and invested by the state to the state's priorities, according to a report released by the regents.

The regents will present the budget request to Branstad by Oct. 1, Brennan said. Branstad, in turn, would determine his own budget proposal and will present that to the Legislature in January.

The Legislature will then spend the session working on the budget. Ultimately, Branstad will approve or disapprove the appropriation.

"I think there needs to

be more discussion of the proposed funding model," Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City. "It's a bad idea to cut funding to [the UI] now."

Bolkom said he is worried the competition it creates might reduce the quality of certain academic programs.

"We'll be working hard to make sure all of our public universities get the funding that they need," he said. "The performance-based funding is short on performance measures and creates unnecessary competition between the schools."

However, some legislators don't believe the regents should ask for more funding after adopting the new funding method.

"It doesn't seem to make much sense to me to change the funding model and then ask for more money from outside the funding model," said Rep. Chip Baltimore, R-Boone.

Baltimore said there needs to be more attention devoted to figuring out the new funding model's viability.

"Thirteen million sounds like a drop in the bucket compared to the UI's total budget," he said. "I would think the [UI] could find a way to cut that amount easily."

ROOF

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

be detrimental to aquatic ecosystems.

"Installing a green roof helps to lessen the heat-island effect and this building is one block from the nearest waterway, which happens to be the Iowa River," Baxter said.

The new green roof on Seamans Center is 600 square feet; the biomedical building's garden is 6,440 square feet.

However, Baxter said that just because it is smaller doesn't mean it won't be effective.

"While the engineering building green roof is mainly for aesthetic purposes, it also provides the same benefits, just at a much smaller scale," Baxter said.

Jill McNamara, the assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, said the project was made possible through donors and cost around \$25,000.

Baxter said the green



Graduate student Brian Julius studies at the Fethke Rooftop Terrace at the Seamans Center on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

roof on the Seamans Center will eventually be expanded, and more green roofs plans are being made for other campus buildings as well.

"The next green roof system that will be installed [will be] at the new visual-arts building," she said. "The new Hancher will feature a large bioretention and bioswale component along the riverside of the new entrance road along to pre-treat road water prior to it entering the nearest waterway, which happens to be the Iowa River."

Liz Christiansen, director of the University of Iowa Office of Sustainability, noted not only the environmental impact of green roofs but also how they benefit students.

"Green roofs provide many environmental benefits, but people often overlook the social and health benefits of these spaces," Christiansen said. "Exposure to nature, even for just a little bit every day, improves individual physical and mental health, as well as community social health."

Free comedy show this Thursday

Stand up for mental health

Stand-up comedy to break down mental health stigma

Thursday, Sept. 11

UI Public Health Auditorium
145 N. Riverside Dr.

6:30 p.m. information fair

7:00 p.m. presentation

Refreshments provided
Free and open to the public

stand up for mental health
comedy recovery inclusion

the Crisis Center
your first call in johnson county

David Granirer is a counselor, stand-up comedian, public speaker, and author. He lives with depression and uses his comedy routine to break down the stigma surrounding mental health.



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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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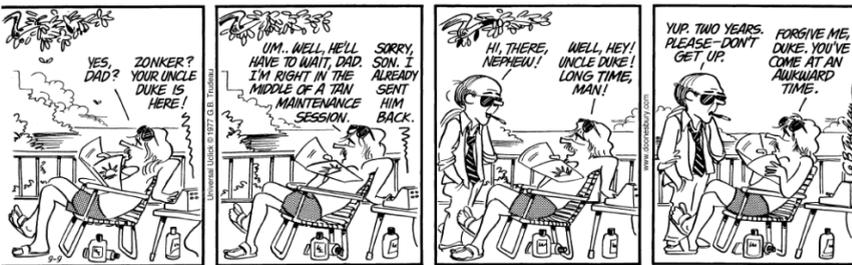


Reasons YOU Should Write a Ledge:

- You're independently wealthy and are thus able to create content without need of reimbursement.
 - Bathroom stall walls just aren't the creative outlet for you they used to be.
 - You wanna send something home from college that your parents can put on the fridge, and that D+ paper from Intro to Communications sure as hell ain't gonna cut it.
 - You frequently like your own witty Facebook comments. Because who wouldn't like it? You're one Magnificent Bastard.
 - You need a healthy outlet for your long-repressed curiosity regarding how racist you can made a food pun.
 - You're tired of the only things on your résumé being stable jobs and volunteer work.
 - It's as good a forum as any for that supremely obscure reference you've been dying to make in hopes that someone will ask you to explain it.
 - You're feeling eleemosynary and chrysostomatic, and you want enliven this outré column with a mélange of your coruscatingly jocosose (if sesquipedalian) musings.
 - It may finally be the thing that justifies your cantankerous irony. And/or that jean jacket you keep wearing.
 - You've got a bunch of those Composition Notebooks lying around, and you're plum out of shitty poetry to fill 'em.
 - You like bon mots more than Bon-Bons.
 - You can think of at least 24 variations on the theme of your last Tweet.
- Andrew R. Juhl welcomes any of your questions, and he thanks the readers who submitted these.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



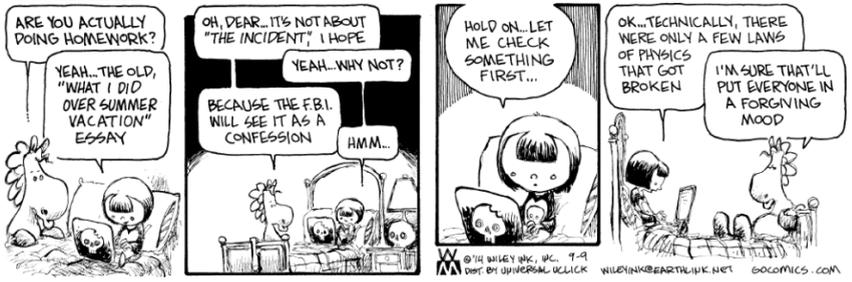
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Health Expo**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Burge
- **London Calling, final information session about London Winter Session** (Sept. 10 deadline), 12:15 p.m., S104 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Multiple Glycoprotein Functions of a Deadly Contagion: Nipah Virus," Hector Aguilar-Carreno, Washington State University, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Optical Science and Technology Center Colloquium**, "High Performance Optoelectronics for Chemical Sensing and Energy Generation Applications," Fatima Toor, 3:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **"Aesthetics, Rhetoric, and Politics of Visual Representation,"** Bruce Gronbeck, 4 p.m., 140 Schaeffer
- **Student Organization Fall Training Sessions**, 4:30 p.m., 166 IMU
- **ENTREdays: Student Idea Storm**, 6 p.m., Thinc
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** John Scalzi, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **IWP Cinémathèque Film, Opium War, Mujib Mehrdad**, 7:30 p.m., E105 Adler

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 9/9/14

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

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



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10 a.m.-Noon Sports Block
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-3 p.m. The Lit Show
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 8-10 p.m. I've Made a Huge Mistake
- 10 p.m.- Midnight Local Tunes
- Midnight -2 a.m. DJ Pat

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0805

- ACROSS**
- 1 Corn throwaways
- 5 Emcee
- 9 Swampy tract
- 14 Common sunscreen additive
- 15 Sufficiently skilled
- 16 State (Hawaii)
- 17 "That makes three strikes for O'Toole!"
- 19 Japanese model
- 20 "That's plain wrong!"
- 21 Miscalculates
- 23 Monopoly acquisition
- 24 Shish kebab meat
- 26 "Uh-oh, Sajak has fallen in the field!"
- 28 Spot for some local suds
- 31 Ring king, once
- 32 Lummoxes
- 33 Basic training grads
- 35 Christmas glitter
- 39 Cincinnati-to-Detroit dir.
- 40 "Now we have Nicklaus at bat"
- 42 Good Grips kitchen brand
- 43 Handyman's assignment
- 45 Thus far
- 46 Chocolatey nibble
- 47 In the past
- 48 Shakespearean storm
- 50 "There goes Zuckerberg, trying for a steal!"
- 55 Bellow in a bookstore
- 56 Inking
- 57 Margarita option
- 59 Luster for the lips
- 62 Dishonest types
- 64 "Fisher made it to first base!"
- 66 Word with Sea or Star
- 67 Lake in an old railroad name

- DOWN**
- 1 Title for Horatio Magellan Crunch, on cereal boxes
- 2 Promise product
- 3 Like some motherless calves and foals
- 4 Vacillates
- 5 Contains
- 6 Double-reed woodwind
- 7 Eat noisily
- 8 Neon ____
- 9 Bub
- 10 Magic lamp rubber of lore
- 11 The "thou" in "Wherefore art thou?"
- 12 Headstrong woman, as in Shakespeare
- 13 Joseph who wrote the "Surprise" Symphony
- 18 Cavort
- 22 Things passed on the way to the White House?
- 25 Persistent problems
- 27 Freudian mistake
- 28 Knighted U2 singer
- 29 Name on many a road map
- 30 Pen name?
- 34 Wild blue yonder
- 36 One moaning and groaning after a defeat
- 37 Custody sharers, often
- 38 Plunder
- 40 Goes once or twice around the track, maybe
- 41 Encyclopedia from A to Z, e.g.
- 44 Indonesia's capital
- 46 Splendidly luxurious
- 49 New Testament gift bearers
- 50 "Now We Are Six" writer
- 51 "Hasta mañana"
- 52 Brings up
- 53 Aspect
- 54 Signal light
- 58 Cut back a bit
- 60 Gallery-filled Manhattan neighborhood
- 61 State of vexation
- 63 Like a shrinking violet
- 65 One of 435 in D.C.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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horoscopes Tuesday, September 9, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't keep secrets. Getting everything out in the open will give you a clear conscience to move ahead with the changes you've been contemplating. Socializing and networking will bring you in contact with people who have something worthwhile to offer.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Volunteer something unusual that you have to offer. The people you meet along the way will be impressed with your services, talent, and insight. A new partnership will be beneficial as long as you keep the contributions equal.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take it upon yourself to connect with people that you know have something to offer or groups you feel you can contribute to successfully. Don't be shy regarding your skills, but present what you can do in a skillful, diplomatic manner.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your interest in foreign cultures and philosophies will spark your curiosity regarding courses, traveling, and joining in events that can broaden your knowledge. Making an unusual change to the way you look will grab attention. Romance is on the rise.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Handle money matters carefully. Good fortune will come to you from an unusual source. Listen to complaints, and look for solutions that won't compromise anyone's position. Don't be afraid to make a substantial move if it will benefit you.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Guard your money and possessions. Changing the way you do your job is encouraged. Avoid anyone looking for an argument or trying to push you into doing things you don't want to do. Poor information will lead you down the wrong path.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Indulge in things that will expand your mind and your friendships with people from different backgrounds. Refuse to let someone bully you or make you feel guilty for wanting to do things your way. Change will be rewarding.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Promote the skills, talents, and project you enjoy doing the most. An opportunity to begin a new partnership or business may entice you, but practicality must be considered. Taking on too much will cost you and jeopardize your chance for success.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Taking care of other people's affairs will bring you added benefits, but you are best to refrain from letting anyone interfere in your personal matters. The changes you make at home won't please everyone but will benefit you financially.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Keep your opinions to yourself until you have facts and figures worked out to back your theory. Use your insight and expertise to gather difficult information. Money will come to you from an unexpected source. Love is highlighted.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take pride in what you do, and you will avoid criticism. Look at your current work situation, and you will find a way to use your skills to suit the changes going on in your life. Diversification will lead to a better lifestyle.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You will be sensitive to what people do and how they treat you. Hold off committing to a deal that hasn't been fleshed out and put on paper. Be as open and honest as possible when dealing with relationships.

It takes a long time to become young.
— Pablo Picasso

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which NFL team had the best performance in Week 1?

Miami Dolphins

The lasting image from the first Sunday of NFL action is that of a frustrated Tom Brady, head down on the bench, clearly upset with the performance of his team, the New England Patriots, against the Miami Dolphins.

The Dolphins produced the most shocking Week 1 performance, not only in upsetting the Patriots but in how they did so.

Miami was a 4.5-point underdog going into Sunday's game and came away with a 13-point win. While the Dolphins did beat the Patriots last year in Week 14, the win over a division rival is especially shocking considering New England's 10-game Week 1 winning streak.

New England was absolutely dismantled by the Dolphins in the second half. The Dolphins scored 23 unanswered second-half points after going into the half down 20-10.

Miami pounded the ball on the ground, with Knowshon Moreno, in his Dolphin debut, running for 134 of Miami's 191 total yards on the ground, which provided the bulk of Miami's offense. Moreno sealed the deal with a short touchdown run with just under four minutes in the game, extending the Dolphins' lead to 10 points.

The defense had its fins up in the second half as well, limiting New England to just 67 total yards in those 30 minutes. Miami brought

the heat on Brady as well, sacking him four times during the game and limiting him to 249 passing yards. New England gained just 315 total yards.

The most statistically shocking aspect of the game was how disciplined the Dolphins were compared with the Patriots. The Dolphins were penalized four times for only 23 yards, compared with the Patriots' nine for 100. Miami was even better in terms of third down, converting on seven of 13, compared with New England's five of 17.

One positive for New England, however, was that, despite missing most of last season, the Gronk Spike was in mid-season form.

Despite a shaky first half, Miami turned things around to deliver the best half of football and best all around performance on the first Sunday of the season.

— by Ian Murphy

Seattle Seahawks

There was no Fail Mary needed on Sept. 4 when the reigning Super Bowl champion Seattle Seahawks and the Green Bay Packers kicked off the first game of the 2014 NFL season. After the opener, the Seahawks looked like a team determined to hoist another championship banner this season, outplaying the Packers in every aspect of the game.

This season, the Seahawks returned four of

the five offensive-line starters from the Super Bowl and are breaking in second-round pick Justin Britt at right tackle.

Seattle quarterback Russell Wilson had an outstanding performance in the first half, throwing a 33-yard touchdown pass to Ricardo Lockette, and adding a 15-yard touchdown pass to Derrick Coleman in the fourth quarter. Wilson finished 19-of-28 for 191 yards.

Marshawn Lynch ran for 110 yards and 2 touchdowns, and despite getting limited carries during training camp and preseason, Lynch looked as though he has returned to "Beast mode," averaging 5.5 yards per carry and recording his 20th 100-yard game since the start of the 2011 season.

This team looks as deep as it was a year ago, and it might be even better with explosive receiver Percy Harvin on the field and healthy.

Although it lost some experience on the defensive line in free agency, Seattle's defense looked nearly as swarming and strong as it did in February, when the Seahawks defense silenced the record-breaking offense of the Denver Broncos.

Last week's victory was a promising first step in a 20-week marathon, as the Seahawks face the daunting challenge of winning back-to-back Super Bowl championships, a challenge no franchise has been able to accomplish since the



Miami Dolphins Cameron Wake (91) acknowledges the crowd Sunday at Sun Life Stadium in Miami Gardens, Fla. Miami muscled past New England, 33-20, on Sunday. (Associated Press/Naples Daily News, Corey Perrine)

New England Patriots in 2003 and '04.

— by Erin Erickson

Minnesota Vikings

The Minnesota Vikings and new head coach Mike Zimmer held the St. Louis Rams to only two scores on Sunday: two field goals. This is a promising sign for Viking fans everywhere, as Zimmer was expected to produce defensive results given his well-known defensive coordinator background for Dallas, Atlanta, and Cleveland before landing his first head-coaching job in Minnesota.

The defensive scheme for the Vikings has definitely changed under Zimmer since last season, when they gave up the most points in the

league. Minnesota fans can expect to see more man-to-man coverage, defensive trickery, and aggressive blitzing from the purple uniforms this year — much like they showed Sunday.

As for the offense, I'm sure I wasn't the only one surprised. The Vikings were out ahead of the Rams from the beginning, never trailing in the game. The score was 13-3 in the third when Cordarrelle Patterson rumbled his way to a dirty 67-yard touchdown, during which he shed three St. Louis would-be tacklers.

The Vikings didn't have a single turnover, either. And one of the hallmarks anyone knows to look for in a good team is lack of turnovers and lack of mistakes. Matt

Cassel was 17-of-25 in the contest and also added 2 touchdowns, one of which was largely set up by cornerback Josh Robinson's interception. When you see a team that can capitalize and score on the opponent's turnovers, that is yet one more hallmark of a good team.

It might seem easy to dismiss this victory and say that the Rams are no good this year, they had backup Shaun Hill at quarterback, and there was no way they were going to win the game anyway. But the Vikings never let up — they stepped right on the Rams' necks when they had them down and kept on scoring. That's a hallmark of a great team, a team that never lets up.

— by Josh Hicks

Welcome Back,

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF!

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

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HOUGHTON

CONTINUED FROM 10

beaten a lot of nationally ranked teams in my time here," Houghton said. "I like to think I had an influence on the guys I coached, aside from forehands and backhands. The relationships I built are what made it special."

Ross Wilson will cover as the team's interim head coach, after coming to the program last season as the assistant.

Wilson, who was recruited by Houghton as a 17-year-old before choosing to play for Ohio State, is left with a program defined by the values Houghton in-

stilled over the decades. "He's a guy whose always done things right," Wilson said. "He emphasized respect, sportsmanship, and academics and drew upon his years of experience in his knowledge of the game."

Houghton's retirement gives Wilson his first job as a head coach. Although he has the interim tag at the moment, by the time the program picks a permanent coach, Wilson will have a year of experience under his belt.

"I'm happy it's worked

out for Ross to be named interim head coach," Houghton said. "I think that will be great experience for him and probably helpful when it's time to choose a permanent successor."

Houghton announced his decision to the team on Sunday night, to the astonishment and ultimately the understanding of the team.

"I was shocked," freshman Josh Silverstein said. "It's sad I didn't get to know him better, but I'm excited for him to spend more time with his family."

With a wife, four children, and eight grandchildren, Houghton has plenty of family to occupy his time during retirement. His days as a Hawkeye, however, are far from over.

"He lives for the Hawkeyes, and we know how much he cares about us," Silverstein said. "He'll be at our home tournaments for sure, just not as our coach."

While Silverstein was just getting acquainted with Houghton, senior Matt Hagan is losing his coach of the past three years.

"He's done so much for me, always being a guy I could go to with a problem," Hagan said. "I've had a great relationship with

him and will continue to go forward."

The 65-year-old Houghton leaves a team featuring one of the best group of freshmen in the program's history. After the team's struggles in recent years, the talent on the current roster sparks optimism and excitement around this season and those to follow.

"If this decision had come a year or two ago, the one thing I would not have felt good about was how our program was a little bit stagnant," Houghton said. "We feel we have a lot of momentum, have the program heading in the right direction right now."

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

game [in 2011]," head coach Kirk Ferentz said after Iowa beat Northern Iowa. "He really made some big third-down catches, which were going to need from him."

Iowa's converted 53 first downs so far this season — an impressive number, by the way — it tops the Big Ten and ranks 20th in the country. What's more, 18 first downs have come via the ground, seven by penalty, and 28 through the air.

Of Martin-Manley's team-leading 16 receptions — which, as of this writing, is the second-most in the Big Ten and ranks 12th in the country — 7 have been for enough yards for a fresh set of downs.

That means Martin-Manley is responsi-

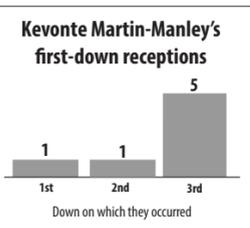
ble for a quarter of the Hawkeyes' aerial first downs. (The next closest: junior Tevaun Smith, who's caught 4 passes that moved the chains.)

More impressively, five of Martin-Manley's first-down catches have come on third down.

The number of yards to gain hasn't mattered all that much, either. Martin-Manley has converted as short as third and 2 and as long as third and 14. Even more, just once has he been targeted on third down and failed to haul in the ball.

Third down hasn't always been kind to the Iowa football team so far this season. Between the games against Northern Iowa and Ball State, the Hawkeyes have converted just 17 third downs in 33 chances.

That 51.5 percent rate ranks 26th in the country and fourth in the Big



Ten — and though two games is a small sample size, it's an increase from the collective 43.8 percent rate at which Iowa converted third downs a year ago.

Of the 33 third-down chances, Iowa has opted to throw the ball 24 times. Of those 24 throws, Iowa's moved the chains 15 times — and five have been because of Martin-Manley.

This shouldn't come as a surprise, as third down has recently been Martin-Manley's best. Last season, he averaged 11.7

yards per catch on third downs. It's also where he caught the majority of his yards (175, compared with 213 between first and second downs).

Martin-Manley is on pace with those same numbers again this season. After just two games, he's averaging 11.6 yards per catch on third downs, where he also has 58 receiving yards compared to a combined 74 on both first and second down catches.

The season's first two games have been bumpy in their own separate ways. But if anything's been established, it is that Rudock will likely drop back to pass on third down, and when he does, he's much better off throwing the ball to Martin-Manley.

Follow @codygoodwin on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa football team.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

Tournament championship game.

Minnesota

Last year's record: 11-8-2 (4-5-2)

2013 postseason RPI: 35

Minnesota added nine freshmen this season, and it will struggle to score against some of the better teams in the Big Ten. Expect the Gophers to hang near the bottom of the Big Ten despite star sophomore goalkeeper Tarah Hobbs lurking in net. Hobbs was the 2013 Big Ten Goalkeeper of the Year and it will not be a shocker if she wins the award again.

Nebraska

Last year's record: 19-4-1 (10-1)

2013 postseason RPI: 8

While Nebraska may be

the returning regular-season and Big Ten Tournament champions, the chances they repeat this year are slim to none. They graduated a good portion of their starters last season and will not have the luck they did last season. The Huskers may make a return to the NCAA Tournament this year, but this year will not be as successful as last.

Northwestern

Last year's record: 3-14-2 (1-10)

2013 postseason RPI: 179

Despite an awful season last year, the Wildcats are a team to watch this season. Northwestern returns the majority of their starters from a very young roster last season and that alone could give them a major leg up in conference play. With a few balls rolling their way, this is a team who could challenge for a bid in the big dance.

Purdue

Last year's record:



Iowa defender Caitlin Brown stops ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 6, 2013. The Hawkeyes beat Michigan State in double-overtime, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Wisconsin

8-10-1 (3-8)

2013 postseason RPI: 108

Purdue did not make the eight-team field of the Big Ten Tournament last season, and it will be hard-pressed to get in this season. The Boiler-makers bring in eight new freshmen who will have growing pains as they acclimate themselves to the rigors of the Big Ten. The team could certainly surprise a couple teams, but they will not do enough damage to get themselves a spot.

Wisconsin

Last year's record: 10-7-2 (5-5-1)

2013 postseason RPI: 62

Wisconsin gets back two of the best players in the Big Ten — both sophomore Rose Lavelle and junior Kinley McNicoll will return to the team after both played in the U-20 World Cup last year. The Badgers are going to be good this year. Scary good. Outside of Penn State, it is difficult to see who could challenge Wisconsin for the Big Ten title — and maybe more than that.

Hawk sisterhood is powerful

By SHELBY STITES

shelby-stites@uiowa.edu

Lindsey and Courtney Bruns have run cross-country with each other since they were 14 years old. But last season, they didn't.

This year, the twins will be reunited at Iowa.

The sisters recorded first-place finishes and earned records throughout their years at West Branch High, Iowa head coach Layne Anderson said.

Their high-school careers took Courtney Bruns to Iowa and Lindsey Bruns to Nebraska-Omaha. But it turned out the Hawkeyes were the better fit for Lindsey Bruns, and she transferred this fall to Iowa.

"Although I am sure I would have been happy if I

continued to stay at Omaha, I felt that Iowa was the better choice for me at the time," she said.

As for the original Hawkeye, she is glad to have her sister back on the course with her.

"I love the team and all the girls, but it is really nice to have Lindsey there, too," Courtney Bruns said.

With both Bruns now under Anderson's supervision, he is excited to work with them.

"We are eager to work with Lindsey as she transitions into our program," he said. "Courtney did not race a lot last year, so we are excited to get her into the lineup consistently and see what performance goals are attainable this fall."

The goals that are on the

sisters' minds is to show enough improvement during the season to earn spots in the Big Ten meet in November. They hope to achieve this with the motivation they get from each other while training.

"Both are very hard workers and also very diligent about the lifestyle required to develop into Big Ten and NCAA runners," Anderson said.

He hopes the sisters see a healthy level of development with the focus of not only making the travel squad but also moving up the ranks in the program. Despite the same goals, the runners feel no bitter competition on the course.

"When we are racing, we definitely get a little more competitive and aggressive, but it just

helps us push one another to go faster," Lindsey Bruns said. "When the race is over, we are proud of each other because we want each other to do well."

Because they live together, coaches and teammates can see the great respect and love for one another on and off the course.

With Lindsey back in Iowa, she now has the fun of racing that she said she was missing in Omaha.

"I love racing with my sister again," she said. "Without her, I forgot why I really enjoyed running."

Follow @shelbystites on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's cross country team.

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**Penn State
postseason ban
lifted**

The NCAA restored the Penn State football team's postseason eligibility on Monday, meaning if the Nittany Lions qualify for a bowl game this season, they will be allowed to participate in it. According to a press release, the decision was based on recommendations by former Sen. George Mitchell, the athletics integrity monitor.

Penn State will also receive its full complement of scholarships in the 2015-16 academic year and it is eligible to play in the Big Ten championship this season.

The initial ban was levied after the Jerry Sandusky/child sexual-abuse scandal nearly three years ago.

The ban itself was mandated two years ago. Initially, it stated that the football team could not participate in postseason play for two seasons, reduced the football team's number of scholarships, and directed \$60 million to be put in a national fund for sexual-abuse survivors.



Mason
president

"Sen. Mitchell's report and recommendations, along with the actions taken by the NCAA today, are a recognition of the hard work of many over the past two years to make Penn State a stronger institution," university President Eric Barron said in a statement. "This is welcome news for the university community, particularly for our current and future student-athletes."

University of Iowa President Sally Mason, the head of the Big Ten Council of Presidents and Chancellors, said, "Following our briefing with Sen. Mitchell, the [council] reached consensus agreement to support his latest recommendation and also agreed to restore the school's eligibility for the Big Ten football championship game, which ran concurrently with the NCAA postseason bowl ban.

"We support the NCAA announcement acting on that recommendation, thank Sen. Mitchell for his dedicated service, and appreciate Penn State's ongoing commitment to improvement."

— by Jacob Sheyko

Ott named Defensive Player of the Week

Iowa junior defensive end Drew Ott was named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Ball State on Sept. 6. Ott recorded 13 tackles, 2.5 of which were for loss, a sack, and forced a fumble on the Cardinals' last play to cap off a career day.

It is the first time the 6-4, 270-pound defender has won the award and the first time a Hawkeye has taken it home since former linebacker Christian Kirksey did so on Dec. 2, 2013.

— by Danny Payne



Iowa defensive lineman Drew Ott and defensive back Desmond King tackle Ball State wide receiver Roy Denson in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 6. Ott has been named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

SCOREBOARD

NFL
Detroit 35, NY Giants 14
Arizona 18, San Diego 17

MLB
Toronto 8, Chicago Cubs 0
Chicago White Sox 5, Oakland 4 (12)
Detroit 9, Kansas City 5
Washington 2, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4
NY Mets 3, Colorado 2
LA Angels 12, Cleveland 3
Baltimore 4, Boston 0
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 0
Miami 6, Milwaukee 4
Houston, Seattle (late)
LA Dodgers 9, San Diego 4

Men's Tennis US Open
Cilic def. Nishikori, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3

Hawkeye icon Houghton to retire

For the longtime men's tennis coach, the time was right to hang it up.

By CHARLIE GREEN
charles-j-green@uiowa.edu



Houghton
retiring head coach

After 33 years as the Iowa men's tennis head coach, Steve Houghton announced his retirement Monday.

For the Iowa City native and University of Iowa alumnus, it was the perfect time to close the book on his career as a Hawkeye. "I got to spend more time than

usual with my family this summer," Houghton said. "I was torn on whether or not to come back, but it occurred to me this was the right time to do it."

Houghton came to Iowa as

a freshman in 1967, and by the time he graduated, he amassed the second-best winning percentage (.727) of any player in the program's history.

Following his playing career, Houghton became the assistant coach of the team while attending graduate school and serving as an academic adviser in the Tippie College of Business.

His original plan was to be-

come a professor, but before he could finish his Ph.D., he was offered the head coach position.

He took over the team in 1982, and in the three decades that followed, he compiled 354 victories en route to becoming the program's coach with the most victories.

"We've had great players,

SEE HOUGHTON, 8

**Martin-Manley key
on 3rd down**



Iowa wide receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley celebrates with wide receiver Diamond Powell in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 6. Iowa defeated Ball State, 17-13. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Kevonte Martin-Manley, Iowa's most experienced wide receiver, has proven in the first two weeks that he can — and will — make the plays necessary to help move the chains.

By CODY GOODWIN
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Each Tuesday, a member of The Daily Iowan's Pregame staff will write a numbers-driven feature contextualizing the Iowa football team's performance during the season.

Iowa receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley is

two weeks into what's becoming a pretty special senior season.

Entering 2014, Martin-Manley was just 52 catches away from becoming Iowa's all-time receptions leader. At his current rate — 8 grabs a game — Martin-Manley will become Iowa's all-time receptions leader by in mid-October, when the team plays Maryland.

But perhaps more importantly, he has become

Iowa's most reliable and productive receiver, especially in third-down situations, and it would be wise for quarterback Jake Rudock to get him the ball more in those crucial moments to help move the chains.

"I think Kevonte probably played as well as he's played maybe outside of the Pittsburgh

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

A glance at what's afoot in Big Ten

With Big Ten play starting on Thursday, it's time to preview the western half of the Big Ten.



Iowa's Cloe Lacasse and Wisconsin's Brianna Stelzer fight for the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 27, 2012. The Hawkeyes won, 2-1, to move on to the Big Ten tourney. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

By JORDAN HANSEN
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

This is part two-of-two in a geographical preview of the Big Ten conference for women's soccer.

Illinois

Last year's record: 11-9-3 (5-5-1)

2013 postseason RPI: 41

To say the Illini got lucky last year is something of a major understatement. Despite losing in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament, they still made it to the NCAA Tournament — in which they made it all the way to the third round. This season, the Illini have 10 new players, and while

they will hang around the top, the team is not quite as talented as it was last season.

Iowa

Last year's record: 15-7-1 (5-5-1)

2013 postseason RPI: 37

The Hawkeyes earned their first-ever NCAA championships bid last season, and while on paper they look like they might repeat that feat, the reality is a bit different. Iowa has been decimated by injuries, and it's going to be a tall task for senior Cloe Lacasse to carry this team back to the Big Ten

SEE SOCCER, 8