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FRY FUNDRAISER FINALE
SEN. TOM HARKIN'S STEAK FRY COMES TO A CLOSE WITH ITS 37TH ANNUAL EVENT THIS WEEKEND. POLITICS.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2014 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

The tide goes out on university's Seashore plan

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**
christopher-higgins@uiowa.edu

AMES — Plans to renovate one of the University of Iowa's oldest buildings will have to wait.

Officials announced at Tuesday's state Board of Regents' meeting new plans for modernizing Seashore Hall and its surroundings, which include building a new psychology facility nearby.

The proposal calls for \$67.5 million in state funding over five years. The new

psychology building would require no legislative money; it would instead be paid for through donations and existing university resources.

Seashore, built in 1899 as the UI hospital, is the home of the Psychology Department.

"We've got folks who are actually stationed in former restrooms," said Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and



Lehnertz
director

construction for UI Facilities Management. "The building is overcrowded and definitely outdated in its functions and value for the important programs that exist there."

However, the regents took issue with its adherence to the academic and economic goals of the ongoing efficiency review, given its cost.

The regents voted to push its requested state funding stream back one year before recommending it, along with a project by the University of Northern Iowa.

"Two of the presentations today were

basically remodeling outdated buildings," said Regent Milt Dakovich. "That may or not be the right answer."

Officials requested that funding begin in fiscal 2016 with \$9 million, but it has been moved to 2017 under the regents' recommendation. The new psychology-building construction is unaffected.

"The efficiency study's never going to say that a 19th-century building is adequate," Dakovich said. "What the efficien-

SEE SEASHORE, 3

Police, taxi firms ponder safety

Taxi drivers and owners met with officials from the Iowa City police to discuss public-safety issues.

By **LINDSEY DRILLING**
lindsey-drilling@uiowa.edu

Officials from the Iowa City police met with taxi drivers and owners to discuss new regulations about safety for cab drivers and their customers.

"The issues that have come to light during recent investigations are our objective ..." said Iowa City police Sgt. Derek Frank. "Our goal is for safety not to cause hardships on the taxicab companies."

Frank said new taxi regulations are still being planned and will not be presented to the Iowa City City Council just yet.

The police identified three main issues when it comes to public safety and taxi drivers during the Taxicab Ordinance Forum on Tuesday.

One of the issues discussed was that owners are not always able to provide accurate or timely information about the company's current vehicles or occasionally even the drivers.

Solutions at the forum to solve cur-

rent issues included having companies own all of their own cabs, as well as dispatch from an accessible office 24/7. By doing this investigating, officers would be able to access taxi information at any time of day.

"Companies should have a log and be able to account for all their drivers and cars," said Roman Schomanberger, a driver for Yellow Cab.

Roger Bradley, who owns Yellow Cab in Iowa City, said the business is working with new methods to help keep its customers safer.

"We are currently working with an outside company to help better train our drivers," Bradley said.

Bradley said Yellow Cab is also one of the few companies that has GPS in all of its cars. The GPS locators help company officials know where their drivers and cars are.

Customers not always being able to identify authorized taxis and drivers was also addressed at the forum. The city recommends all drivers have Iowa City-issued IDs in their cars.

Robin Reyes, owner of Red Line Cab, also said she would like to see an increase in safety measures this way. She added it would be beneficial for city color-coded ID cards to match the individual cab company's colors.

Officials and company owners also discussed the necessity that each cab company is identifiable, using unique color schemes that are known by their customers.

Although sexual assault was not on the Taxicab Forum agenda, many owners and managers discussed pre-existing rules or programs for prevention.

Bradley said his company makes sure all the drivers are screened before being hired. Their screening process includes a background check on criminal records and driving records.

Reyes said sexual assault is not tolerated in her company.

"If one of my drivers sexually assaulted a customer, I would call the police and have them arrested," she said. "They would also be fired on the spot."

Arrests down on game day

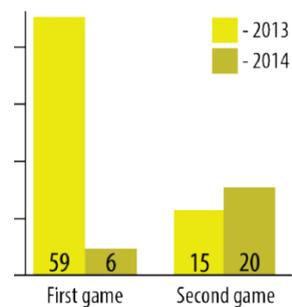
By **NICK MOFFITT**
nicholas-moffitt@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa police have seen a decrease in the number of arrests and citations in the first two home games, a trend other Big Ten schools have also experienced recently.

This year, the UI police have arrested or cited 26 people during their game-day operations, according to the department's website. This number is significantly lower than the 74 reported last year after two home games.

These figures encompass game-day arrests, which include public intoxication and interference with official acts, and citations, which include pos-

SEE ARRESTS, 3



The above graph reflects the changes in University of Iowa police arrests during the first two games of the past two years.

ETHICS POLITICS

HIGHER EDUCATION

Hopeful candidates focus on education

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

The state's two major-party gubernatorial candidates staked widely different posts into the state's educational ground on Tuesday, signaled with public and private appearances on how best to increase higher-education affordability and offer flexibility paying off in student-loan debt.

During a small gather-

ing in Iowa State University's Memorial Union and a stop at Drake University in Des Moines, Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds announced new proposals to curb rising college-education costs and offering up new avenues to pay off loan debt through a "fixed price" initiative. They will stop at the University of Iowa on Thursday to discuss the same platform.

While approval will

still need to be sought by the governing body of the state's flagship public universities, the state Board of Regents, the proposal spearheaded by the five-term governor appears to side heavily with public institutions.

Two major cornerstones include a flat \$10,000 price tag for a handful of popular majors and at least 50 percent off the cost of

SEE EDUCATION, 3



Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jack Hatch speaks at the Sanctuary on Tuesday. Hatch was in Iowa City for a fundraiser. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

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THOSE SPANISH SKIES



People watch a perigee Moon, also known as a super Moon, rising in the sky over Madrid on Tuesday. The phenomenon occurs when the full Moon occurs at the Moon's perigee and the Moon appears to be larger than normal. (Associated Press/Andres Kudacki)

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

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UISG delays arts-fee decision

By RACHEL GREEN
rachel-green@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Student Government on Tuesday decided to continue the debate on whether to endorse a raise in the UI cultural arts fee.

The legislation proposed an increase of \$5 per student, bringing the cultural arts fee from

\$12 to \$17 each semester. This will increase funding to \$350,000 per year.

The money is used to pay for production, labor, and other expenses necessary for putting on performances.

Alan MacVey, the director of the UI Division of Performing Arts, spoke with UISG at the beginning of the meet-

ing, urging the members to consider endorsing the legislation.

He noted that funding for performing arts decreases annually, while the need for more money increases.

Upon voting on the endorsement of the cultural arts fee, UISG senators were reminded to consider the importance of proposed fee increases

and to vote to endorse only those that seemed necessary for the UI's well-being.

MacVey said compared with other Big Ten schools, the UI has the lowest student ticket prices for arts events.

Voting on whether to endorse increasing the cultural arts fee was tabled until the next UISG meeting.

METRO

Regents give thumbs up to new dorm

AMES — A new dorm will soon rise in Iowa City.

Officials requested at the state Board of Regents' meeting in Ames on Tuesday that the board approved a new 800-bed residence hall costing \$80 million to \$90 million. It would be built on the site of the old Iowa City Water Plant, west of the north campus parking ramp on Madison Street.

Officials are still debating whether to expand Burge dining hall at a cost of \$10 million to \$12 million or to include dining facilities in the new dorm.

Petersen Residence Hall on the West Side is due to be completed by the fall of 2015.

Regents OK Coralville property deal

AMES — The state Board of Regents voted to approve a University of Iowa request to purchase two Coralville properties on Tuesday.

Officials said both the university and private buyers have looked into the property for years. The UI does not have an immediate use for the properties, which together cost \$1.45 million.

It has paid \$25,000 in good faith money to the owners and will now spend an additional \$100,000 to that end with regent approval within 45 days.

The properties are located at 707 First Ave. near UIHC River Landing Clinic and the Marriott Hotel. They currently house a motel with an adjoining parking lot.

The university will not close on the deal for two years, officials said.

Regents back Hawkeye Court demolition

AMES — Hawkeye Court is no more.

Regents agreed to allow the University of Iowa to remove the remainder of the Hawkeye Court graduate-student apartment complex from its housing system.

It has stood empty ever since a portion was demolished to make way for the new Aspire at West Campus graduate-student complex, which officials have deemed a success.

Construction company Balfour Beatty Campus Solutions has decided to exercise its option to construct, own, operate, and maintain Phase II of the Aspire project. The university anticipates an agreement will be completed by the spring of 2015.

Nineteen buildings with 180 apart-

ment units total will be demolished.

Hospital ramp budget revised

AMES — A new University of Iowa parking ramp has cost more than officials expected.

Officials requested approval for a revised budget for the UI Hospitals and Clinics parking ramp 2 replacement, which was granted.

It was originally set to cost \$66.2 million, but that figure has increased to \$75.8 million. The change results from several unanticipated design changes as well as delays from extreme winter weather.

The UIHC will provide cash to the parking system to cover the increase. — by Chris Higgins

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 9 story "Senate moves ahead on *Citizens United*," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly wrote that a constitutional amendment must be ratified by two-thirds of the states. It must be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures. The *DI* regrets the error.

BLOTTER

Bradley Abraham, 29, Coralville, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Steven Abraham, 26, Coralville, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Kossigan Amouzou, 42, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2605, was charged Aug. 13, Aug. 16, Aug. 19, Aug. 20, Aug. 22, Aug. 24, and Aug. 25 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protection order.

Caleb Anderson, 21, Springville, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Kathleen Bangs, 18, Chicago, was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication.

Austin Boyd, 22, Chariton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Jesse Buchanan, 23, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Cameron Cooper, 19, 2124 Burge, was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication.

Jason Dipple, 33, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2402, was charged Aug. 28 with fifth-degree theft.

Dustin Fobian, 33, 5302 American Legion Road, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Grant Frieders, 18, 728C

Mayflower, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Nicole Fritch, 21, 221 Haywood Drive, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Alex Gaddis, 20, 2614 Triple Crown Lane Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication.

Kevin Garza, 26, 721 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication.

Tahnee Givhan, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.

Lee Griebel, 44, Adel, Iowa, was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication.

Dorothy Guise, 36, North Liberty, was charged Monday with a driving on a suspended/canceled license.

Abdiqani Haji Mohamud, 32, address unknown, was charged Aug. 30 with disorderly conduct.

Lawanda Harris, 39, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Alexandra Haunsperger, 26, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Makenzie Holt, 21, Corydon, Iowa, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Matthew Hubbard, 31, ad-

dress unknown, was charged May 5 with second-degree theft.

Shawn Johnson, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication.

Racheal Jones, 24, 2730 Wayne Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Gregory Lange, 19, N225 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication.

Jose Lopez, 18, N301 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 2 with possession of a controlled substance.

Mitchell McElmell, 19, 1636 E. Court St., was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication.

Aaron McKinnis, 23, Daventry, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Carter Neilsen, 18, 738 Slatery, was charged Sept. 5 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jacob O'Connor, 20, 3217 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 3217, was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication.

Anthony Olivieri, 18, 2216 Quadrangle, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Amy Price, 25, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication.

Ronal Rarey, 63, address unknown, was charged Aug. 27 with public intoxication.

Coleman Rhatigan, 21, 515 S. Dodge St., was charged

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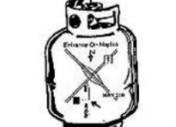
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SEASHORE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

cy study's going to recommend is that integration between the physical facility and our education-delivery component to ascertain the wisest thing to do with that building."

Iowa State University's timeline for its suggested student innovation center remains unchanged.

"There were several elements of that one that more mirrored the things that we're talking about," Dakovich said.

He said the Iowa State's new building is in line with ideals of the efficiency study.

He pointed to the innovation center's ability to be used by numerous disciplines and use of technology. He also said its reduced use of state money was a secondary factor.

Lehnertz and Dakovich were both mum on specifying what could and should change in the next year to satisfy the regents.

The Seashore plan is preliminary, and details still need to be ironed out. The first couple of million dollars would be used to create an opening cash flow.

"We won't just wipe the whole lot clean," Lehnertz said. "It would be the easiest thing to do, but we're looking at making the highest value of any decision

that occurs, and that could be a combination of demolition and also modeling."

Most building projects at the UI do not use state dollars, and officials tend to request them for construction on aging structures, such as the Pharmacy Building.

Seashore Hall has \$28 million in deferred main-

tenance costs, and faculty who work inside say renovation is long in coming.

"It clearly needs to be renovated functionally, aesthetically, and in every other way," said UI psychology Professor Alan Christensen. "I think that's clear to everybody ... it's very embarrassing."

EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tuition in at least half of the majors offered at UI, ISU, and the University of Northern Iowa for in-state students, according to a campaign official.

For the current school year, in-state tuition and fees at Iowa State is \$7,700. The rates at the UI and UNI are comparable.

Further details, including projected cost for the new education outlines, will be part of a revenue review set to be decided at the end of the year.

Just hours after Branstad's announcement, Democratic challenger and state Sen. Jack Hatch slammed the five-term governor's higher education roadmap, dubbing it a delayed and weak campaign promise that single-handedly neglects the state's community colleges and private schools.

In a roundtable setting with *The Daily Iowan*, Hatch called Branstad's education improvement answer "unrealistic and unworkable."

"Today's proposal is too little, too late," Hatch, 64, said, maintaining that Branstad's educational

endeavor relies too heavily on adjunct faculty and "will turn Iowa schools into the public university equivalent of the University of Phoenix."

In January, Hatch released his higher-education guideline that includes a state-sponsored low-interest student-loan process and giving students the option to take any class at any Iowa college or university for equivalent credit under an "Open Doors Accelerated B.A. program."

In his first year as governor, Hatch said, he would like to usher in a third tuition freeze at the regents' institutions, as well as de-

politicizing the regents by appointing a chancellor to assist in university presidential appointments and daily activities.

Hatch's campaign operatives have submitted the contrasting education plan to UI President Sally Mason, ISU President Stephen Leath, and UNI President Paul Rudd, but have not pursued any discussions with them, Hatch said.

The real discussions would begin after the election, he said about communication with university administrators.

Regent President Bruce Rastetter, a loyal Branstad backer who has do-

minated to his re-election campaign, failed to return requests for comment by the *DI* Tuesday evening.

Albeit a more challenging task to accomplish, students would also be able to dip into a pool of \$150 million for low-interest student loans, if elected, Hatch said.

Both the Hatch and Branstad plans may mull the opportunity to create dual-credit options for students in high school to earn college credit and incorporate a large online course platform. Texas and Florida have implemented similar programs.

Pointing to public con-

cern over the direction of Iowa's national education reputation, UNI political-science Associate Professor Christopher Larimer said Branstad could see a boost in favorability.

Although the announcement wasn't necessary to hold his lead in several polls, he said, Branstad has to continue to show that he is leading the state.

"I don't know if he'd be in danger of losing the election if he didn't [introduce] it, but the public still wants him to be out there and active," Larimer said, adding that education improvements are often eyed as a bipartisan topic.

ARRESTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

session of alcohol under the legal age, possession of an open alcohol container, and public urination.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said the only thing that has changed from last year is the number of staff that are patrolling, noting that the force lost several of the people on the stadium detail from last year.

"[It's] based on weather, ticket sales, or even

the number of officers out there," he said.

Green said the time of the game can also affect the number of problems the police see.

"The parking lots open at 6 a.m. regardless of when the game is, so the later the game, the longer people have to drink," he said.

Michigan State University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, have seen a decrease in the number of incidents as well.

David Trexler, the deputy chief of police at Michigan State, said part of the

reason they have seen a decrease is a stricter set of tailgate rules that decrease the incidence of larger parties.

"From my view, reasonable rules are the reason for it," he said. "Kids are going to drink regardless, but if you limit the time and create a more family environment, it will reduce numbers."

Nebraska has seen something similar, said Koan Nissen, the education and personnel officer at University of Nebraska-Lincoln police.

Nissen said previously the university police sent

out teams to search for people with open containers, minors in possession, and cases of public intoxication. Over the last couple of years, the department has decided to reallocate its resources, something he said has decreased the number of incidents.

"Years ago... we used to crack down on consumption; I'm not sure that's really effective," Nissen said.

Nissen said when there is a large number of people in the area, resources can be focused on things other than searching for offenses.

Green said that's something the UI police have to

take into account as well.

UI police Capt. Loren Noska said the department has to pull around 60 to 70 officers from surrounding areas who are used to help increase police presence around the stadium.

Green said the experience of those officers on the stadium detail has a lot to do with the numbers of arrests and tickets.

He also said the status of the game is huge for what type of crowd officials anticipate will come to the game.

"Sometimes, it is the opponent that matters," Green said. "If Iowa plays

a top team in the Big Ten, those things can affect enforcement."

With the upcoming Iowa State game, which is sold out, UI police expect an extra 30,000 to 40,000 people to be in the area around the stadium. This is something Green said they expect will bring a few challenges.

He said the number of officers on duty will be a challenge for the department.

"We are not trying to eliminate alcohol consumption for those of a legal age, just enforce the laws that are there," Green said.

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Energy, economy, environment



Jacob Prall
jacob-prall@uiowa.edu

Recent technological breakthroughs have changed the U.S. energy landscape dramatically. The United States is now the world's No. 1 producer of natural gas, and new oil is bringing new profits. Profit really is the key word here — the boom of American fuel has brought new jobs and is a prime reason the nation has risen out of the 2008 recession.

The technique responsible is called “fracking,” which involves using very high-pressure water to blast through rock, giving access to previously unavailable natural gas and petroleum reserves. The miracle technology doesn't come without severe consequences. The dream technique becomes a nightmare for the local environment. Fracking destroys sediment, disrupts the ecosystem, and is especially harmful to the water systems in the surrounding area. Natural gas leaks into the ground water, killing wildlife and even leading to scenarios in which the local population is poisoned.

The environmental hazards to both the habitat and humans are far reaching. Very few know how devastating it can be more than the people of Louisiana and the other Gulf Coast states.

BP is making headlines again for the massive oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico four years ago. Not only are local economies still recovering all this time later, but massive negligence was involved in the spill itself. BP faces penalties in the tens of billions ... But to its profit margin, that isn't too big a deal. Besides, it has enough friends in D.C. to avoid paying penalties like that, at least in full. What's

the point of these penalties if they clearly have not deterred negligence in the past, for BP or any oil company operating in the United States?

There has to be a better way to dissuade this sort of destruction — even if it means dampening the economic growth of some corporate executives' bank accounts. Which brings us to the questions that we have to ask ourselves? What is more important to us, the citizens of the United States? Jobs and economic output or ecosystems and public health?

The greatest poll in the United States, the presidential election, is right around the corner.

Democrats have been established environmentalists for a while now, and that trend does not appear to be changing any time soon. Across the aisle, however, is considerable opposition. One Republican candidate is in support of the cleaner, safer, and economically viable of alternative energy: New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie.

This against-the-grain ideology could threaten his favorability as a candidate for the GOP, but it may sway independent voters to back him.

The effect would be big nationally, but locally, it could also be very powerful. Companies such as Alliant Energy and MidAmerican Energy are building wind farms across Iowa, creating jobs for trained, specialized workers.

What is in our best interests? I think the three can live harmoniously, but only when environment is put in the driver's seat. When we focus on bettering the environment, we can choose economically lucrative options. When we unify behind protecting our homeland from destruction, we can help bridge the partisan gap and work toward a common goal. You don't have to be an environmentalist to care about your backyard, your local parks, your state's showpieces, and your nation's beauty.

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

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

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

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

EDITORIAL

Mostly right on education

Iowa's Democratic candidate for governor, Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, met with the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board on Tuesday to discuss education reform. The difference the candidates' stances could determine who receives the majority of the student vote in the upcoming election.

Hatch released his plan for higher education reform last fall. “Open Doors for Iowa Students” is a plan that focuses on providing accelerated learning, a streamlined system for transferring credits among institutions, and a locked tuition rate for four years. By focusing on accelerated learning, Hatch aims to reduce the amount of time students need to be enrolled in college while still maintaining appropriate standards of education. By ensuring these standards are agreed upon by all higher-learning institutions, Hatch wants to give students the ability to transfer credits between institutions.

One proposal Hatch strongly focused on is the premise of locked tuition. This is the idea that students will pay one tuition rate for their four-year college career, protecting them from rising college costs.

Hatch also spoke about his plans for rewarding graduates who volunteer by reducing their student loan debt.

He emphasized that he wants to reward exceptional students rather than incentivize volunteering. He believes there is no sense in giving students incentive for doing something that is already grounded in our roles as citizens, though this proposal seems somewhat at odds with that view. We hope to see more details of this incentive program.

Hatch also wants to cut student costs by 25 percent across the board. This is a very lofty goal, and the *DI* Editorial Board questions whether this is feasible. Although accelerated learning within and among institutions, along with the novel idea of maintaining a single tuition for four years, seems to be great starting points, these proposals will need to be offset by funding increases for state universities to account for lost tuition, something that may not be possible depending on the partisan makeup of the state Legislature.

COLUMN

Prison sentences that last & last



Marcus Brown
marcusbrown@gmail.com

The penitentiary system is one that no longer serves its primary function. The focus has shifted from rehabilitating offenders with the idea that they may transition back into society. Instead, it has become a place to store those who have broken their social contract. Upon completion of their sentences, many members of the incarcerated community quickly find there is no longer a place in society for them. Any sentence becomes a life sentence when one considers the

stigma that follows a convicted felon for the rest of her or his life.

With the goal of opening up a dialogue between the incarcerated and the rest of the Iowa community, the first Incarcerated in Iowa symposium was held this past weekend. Various projects were presented, ranging from ways to promote literacy and scholarship in the prisons to reducing the overall increase in the prison population. While I think this is great start in terms of what can be done for those in the system, there is something else that takes priority. The idea of giving skills to prisoners to use in the outside world is the equivalent of putting a Band-Aid on a broken arm, because for the large majority, they will

never be allowed a platform to use such skills.

More needs to be done for those members of the incarcerated population who, upon completion of their sentence, find difficulty in picking up where they left off. According to statistics from the Federal Bureau of Prisons, more than 50 percent of inmates serve 10 years or fewer, which means eventually they will return to society and be expected to carry on with their lives. When a prospective employer asks if they have a prior criminal conviction, their fate is basically sealed.

Lack of opportunities and social stigma perpetuate a cycle that results in inmates frequently being re-incarcerated. The most recent study from the Bureau

of Justice Statistics states, “three out of four former prisoners in 30 states were arrested within five years of their release.” If there aren't any incentives to stay out of prison, how can one expect to reduce the prison population?

We cannot deal with unruly citizens by simply locking them up and throwing away the key. It cannot be definitively said that every person released from prison will become a productive member of society, but uncertainty is not grounds for denying him or her the opportunity. One poor decision should not mark people as guilty for the rest of their lives. If given the opportunity, we all have the potential to prove we can be more than our past choices.

COLUMN

Executive orders harm voters



Michael Korobov
michael-korobov@uiowa.edu

On Sept. 6, President Obama released a statement announcing that he will hold off on any executive action regarding immigration reform until after the November elections. The decision comes as a surprise considering the president had previously vowed to act before the end of the summer.

As usual, the attacks started coming in on both sides.

Political organizations supporting immigration reform bashed Obama for pushing the decision back. Cristina Jimenez, the managing director of United We Dream, said the decision was “another slap to

the face of the Latino and immigrant community.”

Meanwhile, Republicans quickly asserted that this is just another political stunt to help save the Democrats in the November elections. The president defended himself in an interview stating, “I want to spend some time, even as we're getting all our ducks in a row for the executive action, I also want to make sure the public understands why we're doing this.”

Regardless of whom you agree with, the delay adds even more uncertainty to an issue that seems to become increasingly difficult to resolve the more we talk about it.

As I was watching the bickering erupting on all sides of the political spectrum, I couldn't help but wonder how this is possible in our society. A democracy is intended to be a form of government that evades a despotic

regime through the representation of its citizens.

The issue of immigration reform is extremely controversial, and I'm sure that if Obama could pass immigration reform through Congress, he would have. In June, he stated that, “I take executive action only when we have a serious problem, a serious issue, and Congress chooses to do nothing.” Thus, the proposition becomes that if Congress doesn't do what he wants (since he would still need to sign the bill), he will do it himself. The notion defeats the whole purpose of a representative democracy and vastly increases partisanship.

In all fairness, Obama is far from an executive-order power-user; he had signed 187 of them as of Aug. 20. In comparison, George W. Bush issued 291 and Franklin D. Roosevelt sits at a whopping

3,522 (the most of any president). The constitutional authority seems to come from a few lines in Article II, which dictate that the president “take care that the laws be faithfully executed.”

Executive orders may have a place in our form of government, but they definitely create confusion. We have a system that's already riddled with 1,000-page bills and a tax code that requires us to hire someone to understand it. Any additional uncertainty is uncalled for.

Obama was elected with a 51.1 percent of the popular vote in the last election. This still leaves 48.9 percent of voters who did not agree with his views and elected their own state representatives and senators to be their voice in Washington. The role of executive orders needs to be re-examined to preserve our voice in government.

Iowa City school board examines diversity policy

The Iowa City school board discussed the diversity policy's place in the new zoning process.

By MITCH MCANDREW
mitch-mcandrew@uiowa.edu

After a lengthy discussion about the future of its diversity policy, the Iowa City School Board approved several motions Tuesday night that deal with the policy's implications with the attendance areas.

The board approved the new attendance-area proposal, which was made by Superintendent Steve Murley, with the exception of Breckenridge and Longfellow El-

ementary Schools.

The proposal aims to rezone enrollment areas surrounding elementary schools in anticipation of the new elementary schools due to open in the next six years.

District officials began working on the plan earlier this year. Starting this past summer, the board held listening posts to receive feedback from Iowa City community members.

The last listening post was held Monday.

"We made progress to-

night with the approval of the new zones," board President Chris Lynch said.

Board members also approved closing open enrollment in the high schools and disallowing open transfer at several elementary schools because of a scarcity of open seats in classrooms. In addition, the board made open transferring at the elementary level to be an annual application process.

Once the planned new schools are completed,

students living in that respective school's attendance area will be required to attend that particular school.

These votes came on the tail end of a lengthy dialogue about the new attendance area zones and the challenges they present for upholding the board's diversity policy.

"Given the constraints in the districts, it seems impossible to meet the demands of the diversity policy," board member Jeff McGinness said.

The policy, adopted by the board in February 2013, lists several goals for the district in regards to its students' socioeconomic status, namely students who receive free or reduced price lunches.

The policy aims to maintain a gap of no more than 10 percent between high-school students that receive free or reduced lunch and students that do not. For junior high and elementary schools, the pursued gap is 15 percent.

The policy presents a

challenge when drawing attendance areas as lower-income students are not so evenly distributed throughout the city, board member Tuyet Dorau said.

The board later discussed the role of surrounding municipalities in assisting with this problem, suggesting a collaboration for more inclusionary zoning processes.

"We need help with this issue; it is not limited to the school system," Dorau said.

Bank shows off history

On Sept. 5, MidWestOne Bank saw the removal of scaffolding and the reveal of new cornices, ornamental features, around the top of the building that are reminiscent of the original building design in 1912.

Construction so far is on schedule and within the budget, the bank's Executive Vice President Kent Jehle said.

In June, the building's top three floors were completed with modern finishes while maintaining the integrity of the building's history.

The final project will showcase

the importance of the preservation of historical buildings in downtown Iowa City, Downtown District Director Nancy Bird said.

The renovations bear efficiency in mind with automatic lights and desks that can be elevated electronically for ease of use.

"I think they've done a great job

maintaining the character of the original building and mixing it in with all of the fittings of a modern facility," said Jeff Davidson, the city economic-development director.

Founded in 1934, MidWestOne Bank has had its headquarters in Iowa City for 80 years.

Over the years, the bank has

seen several updates. With the building being on the National Historic Register, it has been important to restore the historic character of the building.

For the fourth through sixth floors, construction crews were able to reuse materials at a rate of 70 percent, Jehle said.

The bank plans to make its summer 2016 deadline for the completion of the basement, lobby, second, and third floors as well as its 1984 addition.

MidWestOne also plans to complete construction of a branch bank in River Crossings in June 2015.

— by Christian Hahn



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POLITICS

Harkin's last hurrah

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

This year marks the end of Sen. Tom Harkin's 40-year career serving Iowans in the U.S. Congress. But for Democrats around the country, 2014 also means an end to an event that has acquired nearly as much fame as its eponym.

The 37th Harkin Steak Fry will be the last such event at the National Balloon Classic Ballroom Field in Indianola, Iowa, on Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. The event is known for attracting powerhouse Democrats with an eye on the White House to the first-in-the-nation caucus state and has often served as a launching pad for campaigns.

...

"You show up at a Harkin Steak Fry, and you're a national Democrat, that signals to people in Iowa and around the country that you're interested in running for president," said David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University and an Iowa native who covered politics for more than 30 years at the *Des Moines Register*.

This year's speakers include former Secretary of State and New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and her husband, former President Bill Clinton. The event will be her first visit to Iowa since finishing third in the 2008 caucuses.

First held in 1972, the Steak Fry began

as a small fundraiser on a farm in Madison County for 32-year-old Harkin running for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Until the 1990s, the informal picnic was held on an irregular basis, but since then, it has been a must-go event for Democratic presidential hopefuls to test their chances in Iowa.

In the past 20 years, the event was only canceled once — in 2001 because of the 9/11 terrorist attack.

Speakers at the event have included Bill Clinton, who first visited in 1992, when he was running for president against President George H.W. Bush and also appeared in 1996 and 2003; former Vice President Al Gore in 1999, while he was also vying for the Democratic nomination; and President Obama, who made his first appearance in Iowa as a junior Illinois senator at the 2006 Steak Fry.

The Steak Fry has been known to attract thousands of loyal Democrats. It was widely reported in 2007 that 15,000 people turned out to see the many candidates hoping for a win in 2008 — including then-Sen. Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and Obama, at that time a former state senator from Chicago.

The event is organized and paid for by the Iowa Democratic Party and the To Organize a Majority PAC. All profits are split evenly between the two entities. The event is open to anyone who buys a ticket, and party leaders say they expect a strong turnout this year in honor of Harkin's retirement.

...

While the Steak Fry has meant a lot to national politics over the years, active Iowa Democrats say they, too, have fond memories.

Sue Dvorsky, a former chairwoman of the Iowa Democratic Party, said she particularly remembers 1992. She recalls husband Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, and their two daughters waiting in line to meet Bill Clinton.

"Just before he got to us, they had him go to the car," she said.

For days, her oldest daughter, Ann — who is 24 today and the current finance director for the Iowa House Truman Fund — tried to call the White House on her toy phone to speak with the president.

Another memorable year was 2011, when political consultant Paul Begala, part of President Clinton's administration, and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., spoke.

"It was raining; we were all huddled under tents, and literally, the rain was being driven in horizontally," Dvorsky said.

Christopher Larimer, an associate professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa, said the event has served as a tool to engage voters in the form of retail politics Iowans expect.

"They expect to be able to walk up to a candidate who's eating lunch and talk to them one-on-one without any cameras around, without any script," he said.

The Steak Fry has also been a fun way to reward the volunteers who work for the

party, said Gerene Denning, the head of the Johnson County Democrats.

"When you have a largely volunteer organization, it's particularly important to appreciate that — to be able to have that fun," she said. "It can't just all be work."

Scott Brennan, the chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party, said that while this will be the last Harkin Steak Fry, party leaders hope to maintain a similarly fun event. If Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, is elected to take Harkin's place this November, Brennan said, the Bruce, Blues, and BBQ event may serve as a suitable replacement.

...

Many say they look forward to honoring Harkin's long career at his last Steak Fry.

"The Steak Fry has been a staple in Iowa for as long as I can remember, and I know thousands of Iowans — myself included — cherish the opportunity to come together and celebrate Tom and Ruth and all they have done for our state," Braley was quoted as saying in an email.

More so this year than any other, the event is about paying respect to the man who made the Iowa Democratic Party what it is today, Dvorsky said.

"The highlight of the event is him," she said. "It always has been. Tom Harkin really is a beloved figure."

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1992

Former President Bill Clinton makes his first appearance at the Steak Fry during his campaign for president against former President George H. W. Bush.



1972

First Harkin Steak Fry is held on a farm in Madison County. The event was held off and on until the 1990s.



1996

Clinton attends the fry for a second time during his campaign for president against Republican Bob Dole.

2003

Clinton makes his third appearance at the fry, along with seven presidential hopefuls.

2005

John Edwards is the main draw for the event.

2007

Hillary Rodham Clinton, Obama, Edwards, Joe Biden, Chris Dodd, Bill Richardson all make an appearance while vying for support leading up to the 2008 caucuses. Attendance was reported to be 15,000 this year.

1991

Harkin announces his candidacy for president



1995

Former Vice President Al Gore appears as guest.

1999

Gore attends the event during his campaign for president.

2001

Event canceled because of 9/11.

2013

San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro gave the keynote address. Biden was also in attendance.



All photos from 2007 Harkin Steak Fry. (File photo/The Daily Iowan)

Design and graphic by Maureen Jennings

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear weekly this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

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Branstad stretches lead in poll

Gov. Terry Branstad commands a strong 22-point lead over Democratic challenger Jack Hatch, according to a new poll released by Loras College.

The poll, conducted Sept. 2-5, indicates that 55.5 percent of respondents support the incumbent governor, while 33.5 support Hatch. This is a slight increase from the Loras College poll distributed after the June primaries. In that poll, Branstad led Hatch 51.7 to 37.8 percent.

Respondents were also asked about whether they thought the country and the state were on the right track or wrong direction. A majority of respondents said they believed the country was going in the wrong direction, while a larger majority said they believed Iowa was on the right track.

The Loras College Poll surveyed 1,200 likely voters. The poll had a margin of error of +/- 2.82 percent.

— by Kristen East

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Gov. Branstad to appear on UI campus

Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds will stop by the University of Iowa campus on Thursday for a campaign event. The event will start at 2 p.m. **Branstad** Governor

Branstad is running for his sixth nonconsecutive term as governor.

His Democratic opponent, Jack Hatch, was in Iowa City on Tuesday night for a fundraiser with Sen. Joe Bolcom, D-Iowa City.

3rd Congressional District candidates to debate

Candidates vying for retiring Rep. Tom Latham's seat will face off on Thursday evening in a debate sponsored and broadcast by Iowa Public Television.

The long-serving Republican will be succeeded by either Democrat Staci Appel, a former state senator, or Republican David Young, a former chief of staff to Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa.

The debate will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Iowa Western Community College Arts Center in Council Bluffs. The debate is open to the public, but it can also be viewed live on TV, as well as streamed online through iptv.org.

Last Harkin Steak Fry on Sept. 14

The 37th Harkin Steak Fry will also serve as the last for retiring Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Former President Bill Clinton and former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton will attend the Steak Fry as featured speakers. This is the third Steak Fry for Bill Clinton, the second for Rodham Clinton.

The event will take place on Sept. 14 in Indianola, Iowa, at the National Balloon Classic Ballroom Field from 1-4 p.m. Gates will open at 12:30 p.m.



Harkin
Senator

UI group works for wishes

This year's University of Iowa Wish Makers organization has more members than ever before.

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

In the past four years, the University of Iowa Wish Makers has been able to grant two wishes.

However, with an increase in the number of members, the group hopes to grant another wish this year.

"This year, we've had more people at our meetings than we've ever had before," said UI sophomore and Wish Makers Fundraising Director Taylor Scudder.

Each wish costs approximately \$8,200, and it is the goal of the Wish Makers to raise \$5,000 this year to help grant the wish of a child.

Wish Makers is dedicated to helping children with life-threatening illnesses and their families make lasting memories through support groups and fundraising to grant wishes.

Scudder said she believes a significant contribution to the success of the first meeting is that the Wish Makers members were able to attend both of the fair days and volunteer days to reach out to incoming freshmen.

Last year, the members were not able to do that.

UI junior Daisy Clymer, the Wish Makers executive director, said there are around 100 members this year who are actively involved. She hopes that those 100 members are able to branch out to their friends and family.

UI freshman Olivia Carey heard about the UI Wish Makers through a friend and decided to join.

"I've always wanted to be a part of Make a Wish, and making [children's] wishes come true is very important to me," she said.

In order to make the children's wishes come

true, lots of fundraising is necessary.

The Wish Makers is a nonprofit organization, so all funds raised go straight to the child whose wish the members work toward granting.

Scudder is in charge of coming up with a new fundraising idea every month. For the month of September, she decided that a scavenger hunt would be a great way to start.

Ideally, Scudder wants students to form teams of five people and pay a \$5 entrance fee.

Students will go around and find different things on campus and take photographic proof, which Scudder also thinks will be beneficial for freshmen in getting to know the campus better. The winners will receive a gift card.

Another event that Scudder and Clymer

said they are looking forward to is the annual Walk for Wishes, which will be a Halloween theme on Oct. 25.

"We're going to target it toward the community and students," Clymer said. "Essentially, people can come dressed in their costumes, and we'll have UI Wish Makers hand out candy and do other activities."

Clymer said the second wish the UI Wish Makers successfully granted was based purely on the money they raised at the Walk for Wishes; the entrance fee is \$20 per person, which went toward the \$5,000 goal.

Scudder said she thinks the increase in numbers will make this goal more attainable.

"Hopefully, we can reach our goal this year because there are so many people," she said.

EPA pushes states on Mississippi runoff

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**
christopher-higgins@uiowa.edu

Iowa needs to do a better job of taking steps to reduce agricultural nutrient pollution, according to a recent Environmental Protection Agency report.

A recent EPA inspector-general report found that 12 states need to take stronger action in monitoring and strategizing methods to reduce nitrogen and phosphorus runoff into the Mississippi River.

Such nutrients, used in agriculture for fertilization, wash off into the Gulf of Mexico, which has created a hypoxic "dead zone," or one of low-oxygen, in the Gulf, which kills off marine life.

In 2008, the national Hypoxia Task Force called on river states to reduce their nutrient loads by 45 percent. However, the average size of the dead zone has not budged.

The report said states are in the process of developing plans to address the problem, but they need more weight behind them.

Iowa does not have a timeline set for achieving the 45 percent goal, which John Lawrence, director of the Iowa Nutrient Re-

search Center, said is to be expected, given the magnitude of the required changes in agricultural practice and cyclical farm economy.

"It's not just a few bad actors making some small changes, it is a dramatic change in the way we farm," he said. "We're potentially talking decades, depending on what the practice might be."

The Iowa Legislature has devoted nearly \$45 million since 2013 to improving water quality and more than \$4 million in cost-share subsidies to encourage farmers to change practices.

Johnson County farmer Russell Meade has taken advantage of some of the subsidies as well as making independent changes.

He said he has invested in soil scanning to better distribute fertilizer, installed runways and native plants, and has transitioned to no-tillage farming on erodible land.

"I think most farmers have it on their minds," Meade said, noting farm organizations have spread information about the issue.

He, like Lawrence, stressed patience.

"It's one of those things

that doesn't have an overnight fix, and I think what's hard for the public to understand is that this is something that is going to be measured in years and decades versus months," he said.

He said farmers have made efforts to reduce nutrient use for their own economic benefits, and farmers are producing more food with less nutrients than 20 years ago.

Minnesota is the only involved state out of 12 to have set a timeline for reduction. However, it did so under a reduced "interim" plan of a 20 percent reduction in nitrogen and 25 percent in phosphorus by 2025, said University of Minnesota agriculture Professor David Mulla.

"Right now, we don't feel that it's technologically feasible or economically feasible to try to attain that 45 percent reduction," he said. "We need other technologies that we don't have right now in order to reach the higher goals."

Mulla said Iowa and Minnesota are the only two states to have put significant legislative funding toward researching and fixing the issue.

Lawrence said there is

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disconnect between the media and annual agricultural schedule.

"We live in a 24/7 news cycle," he said. "The farmers get one crop a year, and so the farmer may be making changes, it's just that you won't see that until a year from now."

Scudder said she thinks the increase in numbers will make this goal more attainable.

"Hopefully, we can reach our goal this year because there are so many people," she said.

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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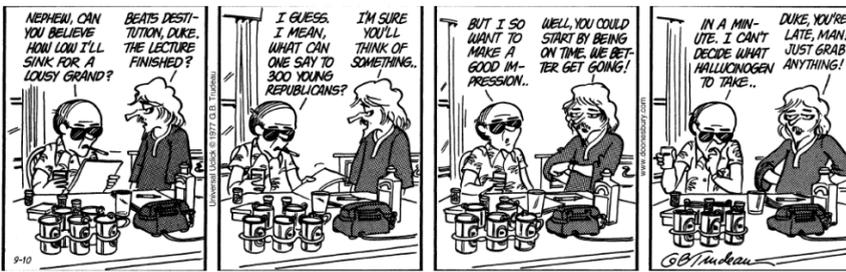
Know your Ledge author:

- I understand they're not, but I still treat and eat tomatoes as vegetables. And also potatoes as vegetables. And also mashed potatoes. With butter, and cheese, and sour cream, and a little gravy, and maybe some bacon bits, and, oh what the hell, maybe a little more of that cheese, thank you.
- I abhor self-promotion. I even say so in my latest book, which is available on my website or at any of the shows I'll play this weekend in Columbus, Ohio.
- I want to achieve immortality through my work; my side gig is designing an immortality elixir.
- In ranking my preferences, "Getting a degree from the University of Phoenix online" is 99 percent closer to the top than "Getting a degree from the University of Phoenix in Phoenix."
- If you're ever in the market for a doghouse made out of old wheels, that's a project totally in my wheelhouse, which I also made out of old wheels.
- When arguing that Americans should convert to the metric system, I never give an inch.
- I, myself, am not very narcissistic. You'll understand that better if you read my autobiography, especially the photo-insert selection of selfies.
- I know 100 times more about the geography of Westeros than I do about the geography of Europe.

Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more about himself tonight at Micky's Bar Exam, from 10 p.m.-midnight.

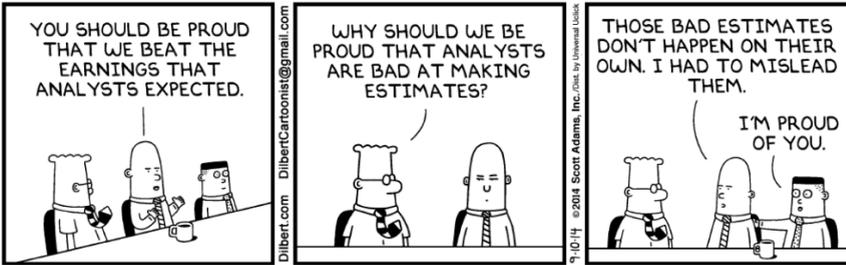
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Student Organization Fall Training Session**, 9:30 a.m., 166 IMU
- **Totally puzzle**
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar**, "Vox Charta Journal Papers," Evan Abbuhl, 10:30 a.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Health Expo**, 11 a.m.- 2 p.m., Hillcrest
- **Leadership Development Series — Event Planning 101**, Center for Student Involvement & Leadership, 11:30 a.m., 347 IMU
- **Italy Study Abroad Information Session**, noon, C106 Pappajohn Business Building
- **"Creating Your Future in the Arts,"** Liz Lerman, choreographer, performer, writer, and educator, 12:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **India Winterim, Karla Alvarez and Motier Haskins**, 2:30 p.m., 215 Phillips
- **Boyhood**, 4:30 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **ENTREdays Movie Screening, Jobs**, 7:30 p.m., Pentacrest in front of Macbride
- **Life After Beth**, 8 p.m., FilmScene
- **Nun of That**, 10 p.m., FilmScene

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 9/10/14

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

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

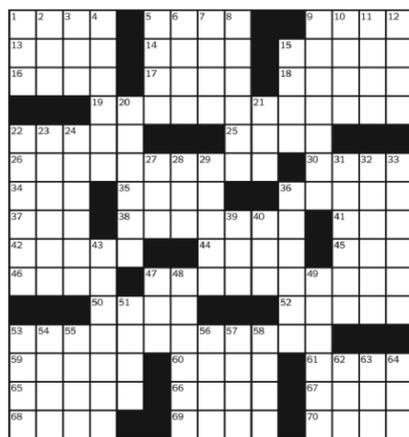
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0806

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tribal symbol of luck
 - 5 Pintout problem
 - 9 Some brothers
 - 13 Actress Rachel Wood
 - 14 Singer David Lee
 - 15 Dust collector
 - 16 Where business is picking up?
 - 17 Memorable 2005 Gulf hurricane
 - 18 Prudential rival
 - 19 French chicken dish garnished with kernels?
 - 22 Whitish
 - 25 Philosopher who asked "What is enlightenment?"
 - 26 Quartet on an online help page?
 - 30 This: Sp.
 - 34 Rapper with the 2008 hit "Paper Planes"
 - 35 It can give you a lift
 - 36 Lie in the hot sun
 - 37 Frequent, in odes
 - 38 Dancer Duncan
 - 41 Company's end?
 - 42 Totally puzzle
 - 44 Key periods
 - 45 M.M.A. decision
 - 46 Bad character?
 - 47 What Ben Stichter for his business partner?
 - 50 Quad part
 - 52 Jets' victory over the Colts in Super Bowl III, famously
 - 53 Royal ending to a mathematical proof?
 - 59 Functional
 - 60 Lower-class, in Leeds
 - 61 Warhead carrier, for short
 - 65 Central
 - 66 The Time Traveler's hosts
 - 67 Longtime teammate of 12-Down
 - 68 Something good for a scout, say
 - 69 Trick-or-treater's wear
- DOWN**
- 1 Black
 - 2 Cavalier's sch.
 - 3 Florida port, briefly
 - 4 Trick-or-treater's cause
 - 5 "It's f-f-freezing!"
 - 6 Choice cut
 - 7 "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" lyricist Harbach
 - 8 1998 Alanis Morissette hit with a slangy misspelling
 - 9 Swifter
 - 10 Big source of coll. scholarships
 - 11 53 for 1, e.g.
 - 12 Longtime teammate of 67-Across
 - 15 "High Hopes" lyricist Sammy
 - 20 How the police might investigate someone
 - 21 Driveway topper
 - 22 Not more than
 - 23 Deceitful
 - 24 Intensity
 - 27 Play callers, for short
 - 28 Drone regulator, in brief
 - 29 "Atten-TION!" e.g.
 - 31 "You're right about that"
 - 32 Cat collar sound
 - 33 Literary giant from Concord, Mass.
 - 36 Like the sport of iai ai



- PUZZLE BY BRENDAN EMMETT QUIGLEY**
- 39 "Catch-22" character who "hasn't got brains enough to be unhappy"
 - 40 Flat fish
 - 43 Patterned (after)
 - 47 Yearbook sect.
 - 48 Rapper with the autobiography "The Way I Am"
 - 49 John who won two Pulitzers for fiction
 - 51 British pound, informally
 - 53 British pound, informally
 - 54 Reader
 - 55 Article in Arnsberg
 - 56 Dreyfus Affair chronicler
 - 57 Book of Mormon prophet
 - 58 Classic Nestlé drink
 - 62 Trig. function
 - 63 Summer event, briefly ... or a phonetic hint to 19-, 26-, 47- and 53-Across
 - 64 Año part

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

The two most powerful warriors are patience and time.

— Leo Tolstoy

Transfer dovetails with golf team



Hawkeye senior golfer Jessie Jordan hits the ball on the fairway during practice at Finkbine on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

Transfer Jessie Jordan is adjusting easily to the Hawkeye golf program.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

Wisconsin transfer Jessie Jordan has found herself a

place in Iowa City.

The senior golfer from Urbana, Ohio, will play in her first meet as a Hawkeye on Saturday and Sept. 14 at

the Fossum Invitational in East Lansing, Michigan.

Following the 2012-13 season, Jordan transferred from Wisconsin after contacting

Iowa head coach Megan Menzel. Jordan said she has loved her time in Iowa.

"Jessie was a good fit for us," Menzel said. "She had some good junior playing experience, and we felt good about her coming to Iowa. We thought she would be able to contribute and help us out."

In high school, Jordan had an impressive résumé. She finished sixth her senior year in the Division II Ohio State High School Golf Championship and led her team to a sixth-place finish overall. She was named Southwestern Ohio Player of the Year that same year and qualified for the USGA Women's Amateur Public Links tournament as well as the Callaway Junior World Championships twice.

Although Jordan has not seen college action yet, she is excited to compete this weekend as an individual rather than for the team.

"It gives you a bit more freedom," she said. "When you're playing as a team, your teammates rely on you."

Jordan believes that playing as an individual will be a good thing going into her first tournament as a Hawkeye. She said that the lessened pressure will give her a good starting point.

Assistant coach Todd Selders agreed. He said playing as an individual would be good experience for her starting out the season.

"I think it's more pressure when you play as a part of a team. There will be pressure, of course, because it is her first event and she will be nervous, a little bit, but we will coach her the best we can through it," Selders said.

Jordan has been doing what she can in order to prepare for the tournament in East Lansing.

"I've just been getting out to the course as much as I can," Jordan said. "I've been working on a few mecha-

cal things before I head into the weekend so I can rely on feel ... and getting my classes in order so I can be ready to go."

Selders also noted her work Jordan has put in, saying that she has been working hard in the practices the coaches have planned for the week and has been doing a good job getting ready for her first tournament in a while.

Becoming a Hawkeye seems like it has come easily to Jordan, and both the golfer and Menzel said that the transition into the Iowa golf program has gone smoothly.

"Jessie is a hard worker and she's got a great personality so we really just enjoy having her around," Menzel said.

Follow @cbomb12 on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's golf team.

Frosh V-baller opens some eyes

The powerful 6-3 hitter was named to All-Tournament team during her debut weekend.

By **KYLE MANN**
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

Jess Janota was a highly regarded athlete coming from Ohio, and she's always been a little ahead of her competition. When former Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman signed Janota, she predicted a relatively easy transition process.

Perhaps nobody would have expected, however, just how quickly she would become an impact player.

"We knew plenty about her," Iowa Head Coach Bond Shymansky said. "I knew she was a capable middle, but we had this idea this pre-season to train her on the right side and see how it would go. I had no idea it would turn into what it did."

At 6-3, Janota is an imposing figure to have in the middle, but Shymansky's experiment to move her outside has paid off immensely. Her size, along with her exceptional strength and athleticism, makes Janota a dynamic weapon on the right side.

"Sometimes tall players are tall, and lanky, and thin, and weak, but Jess is very strong. So as a blocker, she's a shut-down blocker," Shymansky said. "Then you add on top of that that she hits like a thug — she just beats on the ball — when you hit that hard, good things happen."

Both Dingman and Shymansky were aware that Janota was a talented player with loads of potential. She was a standout athlete all throughout high school and was All-State caliber in more than just volleyball.

Perhaps some of Janota's athletic prowess comes from her basketball background; she was a post player at Gilmour Academy in Concord, Ohio, and was named third-team All-State as a senior.

"I did actually think I was going to play basketball in college," Janota said. "But between about my sophomore and junior years, I kind of switched my focus."

Right about that time, she blossomed as a volleyball player, and she went on to be first-team All-Ohio during her junior and senior year. She was also an Under Armour All-American nominee and was

a member of the 2012 USA Women's National Training Team, the first steps to someday playing volleyball as an Olympian.

Despite her accomplishments, Janota came to Iowa with humility.

"I didn't really know what to expect," she said. "I was just coming here trying to make the transition as easily as possible. It seems to be going pretty well for now."

Indeed, it does. After her first two weekends as a college player, the freshman is second on the team with 2.6 kills

per set and 52 kills overall, behind only Alex Lovell. She is also third with 18 blocks overall and .9 per set. She was also named to the All-Tournament team at the Texas A&M Tournament.

"It's definitely a good start. I obviously couldn't have done it without the rest of the team," Janota said. "I think it's just a starting point, and I'm ready to go up from there."

Early in her Hawkeye career, Janota has made an impression on her elder teammates.

"She's done a really great job of terminating the ball," senior Alessandra Dietz said. "When we need a big swing, we can count on Jess to terminate the

ball, and it's really exciting to see a freshman come in and make that kind of impact on the court right away."

She arrived as a promising recruit, but one mere position switch later, Janota has become an impact player much sooner than expected.

"She's really dynamic over there and has been a force, so that's a testament to her," Shymansky said. "She's one of the best surprises we've had from a personnel standpoint; she's been a real hidden gem for our lineup."

Follow @KyleFMann on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa volleyball team.



Janota freshman

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NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 12

their film, you see how they interact with the sideline, how they interact with our players. Then you get in the first game, and they talk so much so it doesn't take that long to really get used to the rivalry and not like them."

Alston is from New Jersey, but said that didn't matter when it came to learning to hate the Cyclones. From Day One, the linebacker said, he realized how much the rivalry means.

One of his teammates, however, learned about the rivalry a different way. "Being in there the first time, it was a big experience, a lot of people out there," Iowa wide receiver

Damond Powell said. "I didn't know they hate us like that, and I got to be a part of that, so that was different."

Stopping the run

Both quarterbacks Iowa has faced this season — Northern Iowa's Sawyer Kollmorgen and Ball State's Ozzie Mann — have been one-dimensional. They strictly passed and were never expected to make plays with their feet.

That will change this week. Just like the Hawkeyes, the Cyclones' leading rusher is the quarterback, Sam Richardson, who has totaled 90 yards through two games and can hurt teams in more than one way.

Running backs Aaron Wimberly and DeVondrick

Nealy have each totaled fewer than 100 yards on the season.

That should play into Iowa's strengths, as the defense has allowed an average of 57.5 rushing yards during the first two games.

"We want to be able to force teams to put the ball in the air, to get them off the ground," Davis said. "They're a good team. They competed well against Kansas State, and they have an explosive team. The quarterback is good. He can make plays. They're going to come in ready to play."

Jewell cleared

Josey Jewell was cleared to practice on Tuesday, according to Ferentz. The outside linebacker has been out with an injury



Iowa defensive linemen Drew Ott and defensive back Desmond King tackle Ball State wide receiver Roy Denson in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. Ott led the team with 13 tackles on the game. Iowa defeated Ball State, 17-13. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

since the end of fall camp. "He's been cleared. That doesn't mean he'll be able to play effectively," Ferentz said. "... At the very least, he can help us on special teams. We're not the deepest

group right now at linebacker, so hopefully he'll get involved in that."

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

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 12

dominant play last year, will play heavily into the coaches' decision as to who will be named the starter for the Big Ten opener against Illinois and beyond.

"This year I think Kiley came in with more confidence; it's her senior year and she earned it — Hannah came in good as well," assistant coach Julie Hanley said. "Kiley jumped out and

earned it, and I think Hannah is getting back to where she was last year as well."

While Beck and Clark seem to be the frontrunners for the position, freshman Tina Cardamone is not far behind the pair.

Cardamone has not seen any competitive action so far in her young college career, but Hanley was quick to lump her in with the other two keepers on the squad.

"They're all three extremely hard workers, and they're all really supportive of each other; I think it's a good mix," Hanley

said. "Tina obviously in her first year so she's kind of learning from Hannah and Kiley, but all three of them — day in and day out — they're a hard working group."

"They're all really coachable, which makes my job a lot easier."

Easier to work with maybe, but it makes picking one of them to be the starter that much more difficult.

At the end of the day however, one does have to start and the other two will have to watch and

wait for their chance.

"We're all just trying to get game time, and I'm guessing that goes through everyone's mind, so we're just pushing each other to get there," Clark said. "The main thing is making sure we all get better, and it'll help with the team, too."

"Whoever plays, plays and we're going to encourage her."

Follow @JordyHansen on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa soccer team.

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

Penn State was originally banned from postseason play until 2016, and it wouldn't have received a full complement of scholarships until the same season. These sanctions were levied against the program in July 2012 in the wake of the Jerry Sandusky child-sex-abuse scandal.

In addition to the heavy sanctions, Penn State had to pay a \$60 million fine and also forfeit more than 100 victories from when Joe Paterno was the head coach. The school must still adhere to those two penalties.

The NCAA endorsed the recommendations set forth on Monday by former Sen. George Mitchell, the school's independent athletics-integrity monitor.

"Penn State's commitment to the integrity of its Athletics Department and

its progress toward meeting the requirements of the consent decree are clear," Northern Arizona President Rita Hartung Cheng said in a statement. "We thank Sen. Mitchell for his meticulous and exhaustive work over the past two years. Mitchell's efforts and the dedication of Penn State officials made today's decisions possible."

Illinois football earns weekly awards

Two members of the Fighting Illini football team took home weekly conference awards, the Big Ten announced on Monday.

Quarterback Wes Lunt, who transferred from Oklahoma State after the 2012 season, was named the league's Offensive Player of the Week. He completed 35-of-50 passes for 456 yards and 3 touchdowns in a win over Western Kentucky.

Mike Dudek, a freshman receiver, was awarded the

Big Ten's Freshman of the Week award. He caught 4 passes for 55 yards and a touchdown this past week against the Hilltoppers.

Dudek is the first Illinois freshman to catch a touchdown pass in each of his first two games.

"I think if you ask them, they'd compliment the whole football team," Illinois football coach Tim Beckman said. "They're team players, and all awards that are received are received as a team."

Maryland unveils star-spangled uniforms

The Maryland football team, through its partnership with Under Armour, has unveiled a new uniform that it will wear this coming Saturday in its game against West Virginia.

The uniforms are a patriotic style — the lyrics to Francis Scott Key's "Star-Spangled Banner"

decorate the helmet and both shoulders. The outfit is intended to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Battle for Baltimore.

Saturday's game will kick off at 11 a.m. (CDT) and will air on the Big Ten Network. That day also marks 200 years to the day that soldiers successfully defended Fort McHenry during the War of 1812.

"We are excited to continue our outstanding partnership with Under Armour as we usher in a new era of Maryland athletics in the Big Ten," Maryland Athletics Director Kevin Anderson said in a statement. "Kevin Plank and his entire team have been strong supporters of our athletics programs and our student-athletes who proudly don the Under Armour brand."

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

UI men's golf, by the numbers

By NICK VITTORE
nvittore@uiowa.edu

The following is a numbers-driven feature about the Iowa men's golf team.

There are many ways to preview a season, whether through predictions, carefully calculating what needs to happen during each competition to win, or another method.

Another way is to look at similarly ranked teams — both past and present — and provide context based on those numbers.

The Iowa men's golf team is ranked 36th by the Golf Coaches Association of America heading into the 2014-15 season. Reigning champion Alabama is tied with runner-up Oklahoma State for first place.

The Big Ten's top ranked team is No. 6 Illinois, the sole conference representative in the top 25, followed by Purdue at No. 35 and Iowa at No. 36. Iowa State is No. 37. The Boilermakers and Hawkeyes are separated by just two votes, while the Hawks and Cyclones are separated

by five, 18-13. But the Cyclones finished tied for fourth in their NCAA regional and qualified for the NCAA championships last year, unlike the Hawks.

The turning point for the Iowa program was 2008-09, where the Hawkeyes returned to the NCAA championships for the first time in 14 years and finished 17th. Iowa has reached that tournament in three of the last six seasons, most recently in 2011.

The 2009-10 team came 1 stroke short of a repeat appearance at NAAs. The next year, Iowa redeemed itself with the best season in program history, ascending from a preseason rank of No. 35 to finish tied for 10th in the 30-team NCAA championships. Iowa finished tied for fourth place in the 14-team NCAA regional. Since that peak, the Hawkeyes have finished as follows:

- In 2011, they went in 19th and qualified for the NCAA championships, in which they finished tied for 22nd.
- In 2012, their pre-

season rank was No. 33, and they finished 11th in the Southeast Regional.

- In 2013, the Hawkeyes went into the season ranked 42nd and finished ninth in the 14-team Columbia Regional.

How does Iowa compare with other teams ranked in the mid-30s this year? Last season, Purdue had a much stronger regional performance, finishing third in the NCAA Central Regional. However, the Boilermakers earned a lackluster 27th-place finish at the NCAA championships.

Iowa State qualified for the big dance at the Columbia Regional by a 9-stroke margin. However, the Cyclones finished 25th — five slots from last place.

If this year's poll is indicative of the region's strength, Iowa will need to play its best to secure a championship berth. Oklahoma State, Arkansas, LSU, and Virginia are all in Iowa's NCAA region and each is in the preseason top-25. With the exception of Virginia, each of those schools qualified last year.

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

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Field hockey shots up in rankings, Cafone honored

The Iowa field-hockey team has moved up 13 spots in the latest National Field Hockey Coaches Association rankings to No. 7 this week.

The Hawkeyes were preseason No. 20, and they moved up this week after defeating No. 11 Wake Forest and No. 6 Virginia. Iowa's only loss of the season came to then-No. 2 North Carolina two weeks ago.

No. 3 Maryland, Penn State (No. 6), Northwestern (No. 13), and No. 19 Michigan State represent the Big Ten in the poll.

The Black and Gold will be back in action this weekend, when they take on California-Davis, Pacific, and No. 12 Stanford this weekend.

Forward Natalie Cafone has been named offensive Big Ten Player of the Week. The Fairfield, New Jersey, native scored a hat trick in the Hawks' 4-3 win over Virginia on Sept. 4.

— by Ryan Rodriguez



Iowa forward Natalie Cafone drives down field at Grant Field on Sept. 8, 2012. Cafone was named offensive Big Ten Player of the Week. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Iowa soccer falls from poll after 1-1 weekend

Following a loss to Iowa State (4-2) on Sept. 5, Iowa (5-1) fell out of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Great Lakes poll.

The Hawks beat Colorado State (1-3) on Sunday, but it was not enough for them to stay in the top-10 poll.

The Big Ten again dominated the poll — eight teams from the conference are ranked.

Wisconsin (6-0) is the new No. 1 team in the poll, jumping over now No. 2 Penn State (4-1). The Nittany Lions are followed by No. 3 Rutgers (4-0), No. 4 Illinois (5-1), No. 5 Michigan State (6-0), No. 6 Nebraska (4-2), and No. 7 Northwestern (3-1-1). Michigan (2-2) was also included in this week's poll, coming in at ninth.

— by Jordan Hansen



Iowa defender/midfielder Natalie Krygier kicks the ball down field at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 1. Iowa defeated Butler, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

SCOREBOARD

MLB
Toronto 9, Chicago Cubs 2
Oakland 11, Chicago White Sox 2
Tampa Bay 4, NY Yankees 3
Detroit 4, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 4, Boston 1
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 5
LA Angels 9, Texas 3
Miami 6, Milwaukee 3
Houston 2, Seattle 1
San Diego 6, LA Dodgers 3
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3
Washington 6, Atlanta 4
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3
NY Mets 2, Colorado 0
San Francisco 5, Arizona 1

FIBA World Cup
United States 119, Slovenia 76
Lithuania 73, Turkey 61

WNBA
Phoenix 97, Chicago 68

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Field hockey vs. California-Davis, Stanford, California, 3 p.m. Thursday
Soccer vs. Illinois, Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m. Thursday
Volleyball vs. Eastern Illinois, Brookings, South Dakota, 10 a.m. Friday
Field hockey at Stanford, 2 p.m. Friday
Cross-country at Illinois State Invitational, 5 p.m. Friday
Football vs. Iowa State, Kinnick Stadium, 2:30 p.m. Saturday
Women's golf at Fossum Invitational, East Lansing, Michigan, all day Saturday

IOWA NOTEBOOK

Mystery clouds Hawkeyes



Iowa offensive lineman Brandon Scherff fist-bumps wide receiver Tevaun Smith in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 6. Scherff suffered an injury during the game and may miss two to three weeks. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

Both Brandon Scherff and Drew Ott suffered setbacks early this week — one football-related and one non-football-related.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

Tuesday morning was strange. Numerous media reports said Iowa left tackle Brandon Scherff had undergone knee surgery and would miss a few games.

Shortly thereafter, the news broke that Hawkeye defensive end Drew Ott had been in a moped accident Monday morning.

At his weekly Tuesday press conference, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz

dodged every question regarding Scherff and refused to confirm any surgical procedure.

However, starting right tackle Andrew Donnal said Scherff did have a procedure following Ferentz's time at the podium.

"I was with him last night after he got the news," Donnal said. "Of course, he's bummed, as anyone should be, but he has a great attitude toward everything. He handled it as well as anyone possibly could."

"He's a strong-willed person, and he'll get back fast, and he just wanted to get it over with."

Bleacher Report's Matt Miller reported Scherff had meniscus surgery and will miss two to three weeks.

Regarding Ott, Ferentz said he fortunately walked away from his accident sore and received only a few stitches.

"Drew is a tough guy, I'm not surprised that he could just get up and walk away from some-

thing like that," Iowa defensive tackle Carl Davis said. "... I don't have a moped. I have a car, but I know a lot of people the mopeds are what they have as a means of transportation. I like to stay safe in my car."

Rivalry week

As fans across the state know, Iowa State is scheduled to come to Kinnick Stadium on Saturday to compete for the 2014 CyHawk Series

Trophy.

As such, a noticeably different Quinton Alston talked with the media Tuesday. He usually keeps things relatively light during interviews, but Tuesday, he was focused and direct when speaking about the Cy-clones.

"They don't like us; we don't like them. We're going to go out there and give it our best shot," Alston said. "... You watch

SEE NOTEBOOK, 10

Hawks rich in goalies



Iowa goalkeeper Hannah Clark dives for a ball during practice on Sept. 10, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Iowa has three goalkeepers on the roster, and they are fighting for one starting spot.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

With Big Ten soccer play around the corner, the Hawkeyes still have an important question to answer about their starting lineup.

Who is going to be the goalkeeper?

Last season, it was not much of a question; then-sophomore Hannah Clark had the position nailed down early in the season and

was very successful throughout the year.

This year, there has been a much more visible competition for the spot, and senior Kiley Beck has started five of Iowa's six games.

"I think it's a healthy thing; we come out here every day, and we push each other — we each know when we can do better, and we make it known," Beck said. "Individually, what I've learned over the past three

and a half years now is you have to worry about yourself and be the best you can be."

Through six games, Beck has allowed just 2 goals and registered three shutouts while compiling 11 saves.

However, the 2 goals that she allowed came in a loss to Iowa State, one of the better teams that Iowa has played so far.

That, along with Clark's

SEE SOCCER, 10

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Penn State all smiles

Penn State is now allowed to go bowling and will have its full complement of scholarships next season after the NCAA lifted the sanctions on Monday.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

The NCAA announced Monday that Penn State's postseason ban has been lifted, meaning the Nittany Lions can play in a bowl game this season, should they qualify for and are invited to one.

The program will also receive a full complement of football scholarships beginning next year.

Penn State head coach James Franklin talked with members of the Big Ten media on Tuesday and expressed his excitement about the NCAA's ruling.

"We had a team meeting and brought the whole team together, and I'd say 99 percent of the team knew already," Franklin said. "... I'm getting a phone call from [Athletics Director Sandy Barbour] as it's being reported. It's just the way social media works nowadays."

SEE BIG TEN, 10