This weekend, Hillary Rodham Clinton will make a long-awaited return to the Hawkeye State for the first time in more than six years.

By KIRSTEN EAST
kirsten.east@uiowa.edu

"We're going to take this enthusiasm and go right to New Hampshire tonight," Clinton told her crowd of supporters. "And I am as ready as right to New Hampshire tonight," Clinton told her crowd of supporters. "And I am as ready as

Clinton did exactly that. She went to New Hampshire to continue her quest for the Democratic presidential nomination. While she won in New Hampshire, the Illinois senator lost

HILLARY'S IOWA

"Happy" child to be kid captain

By REBECCA MORIN
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

"I'm a huge fan of children in Hillary Rodham Clinton's political career," Clinton said. "And I feel she was not just a candidate for the office, but also a reminder of the importance of having children and being a role model for them.

"This year she has been so brave," Julie LaRue said. "It became so severe it started affecting her lungs, heart, and even her digestive system. Lallad said, which prompted a necessary surgery. "(She had the surgery) to have good sitting balance for the rest of her life, and this would be a one-time operation for her spine," said hlalad Weinstei, an UI orthopaedic surgeon who conducted Faith's surgery. "She had the surgery to improve the quality of her life."

"In just a few months after the surgery, Lallad said she has seen progress. "Visually, she is looking at the world the way you and I do," Lallad said. "With the red, Faith will have a greater ability to sit straight up and will soon begin to start physical therapy. Eventually, Faith will learn to walk.

That week, Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., talks about the Iowa caucuses and the importance of participating during a visit to Cedar Rapids on Dec. 2, 2007. (The Daily Iowan/Photograph by LILLIAN MERRIJUK)

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Subdivisions worry supervisor

By CHRISTIAN HAHN
chairman of the board

Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan wants to revise the regulations for the zoning of smaller subdivisions that contain three or fewer lots. He said he wants to make these changes because they do not have to adhere to regulations in place for major subdivisions, containing four or more lots.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a zoning measure on a 3-1 vote on Thursday with Sullivan opposing it. The measure would Unit Amendt’s application to rezone his land.

After the supervisor’s approval, Amendt will be able to make three of his 18 acres an E-1 residential zone, which would allow for these residences to be built. Amendt is particularly concerned with on-site areas, storm-water management, and soil erosion control. He claimed he cannot apply to three-lot subdivisions because there were brought to light with Amendt’s request.

Amendt’s land contains steep slopes leading to Turkey Creek. Because of an agreement with the county, he cannot build on this area of land.

He has agreed to rezone his land in order to have more land for three-lot subdivisions as well as a conditional zoning agreement that helps to address environmental concerns. Part of the agreement is to have “building envelopes,” which will clearly outline where the owner cannot build in response to environmental concerns such as the creek and the floodplain.

Were the owner to zone the land for small subdivisions, he would be required to adhere to the Johnson County Ordinance, which would restrict him from building within 60 feet of Turkey Creek. Based on the conditional zoning agreement, he has agreed to build with 100 feet of creek from the creek to the wooded area also restricts the landowner from making any changes to some possible wetlands on the north side of his lot.

Rather than continue to draft conditional zoning agreements, Sullivan would like to revise the current regulations regarding subdivisions.

He said he has seen at least three cases where regulations were in place for originally agricultural zones. He said, “One of the frustrations we get are these three-lot subdivisions and none of the rules apply.”

Working to welcome int’l students

By RACHEL GREEN
co-researcher on campus

The University of Iowa Graduate and Professional Students Organization will implement the International Student Liaison/Graduate Student Advisory Board, a panel designed to give international graduate students a voice on campus and in collaboration with the University. The board is still in the process of establishing itself, with President Alexis Benneyman said the group hopes it will eventually encourage outreach to international and domestic students.

“International students will be able to integrate with domestic students and, hopefully, feel that their time at the University of Iowa has been well-spent,” she said.

The international board aims to advise UI administra tors, student government and student organizations, and campus constituencies on policies, programs, and programs in order to better reflect the presence of international students on campus.

“The main reason for the board is that there was a need to give students a voice on campus in order to convey their ideas and offer constructive criticism, as well as give suggestions regarding the application process, which will occur during the fall semester,” said GPSS Vice President Jon Schulte and GPSS liaison Member.

The board is expected to work with the Sensitive Areas Ordinance Committee to form. Ten students on the executive board will be appointed to the committee, with a least of them being graduate or professional students.

Applications for the board will be available to all students in order to create a diverse panel consisting of undergraduate graduate, professional, international, and domestic students.

There will also be five liaisons representing different programs. UI International Programs, the Division of International Programs, the Division of Student Life, and the Chief of Diversity Office.

According to 2013 fall statistics, there were 4,553 international students on campus — approximately 12 percent of the student population. At the UI, 60 percent of international students are undergraduates, 21 percent are graduate students, and 6 percent are professional students.

“Having a diverse student population benefits both our international and domestic students,” said Downing Thomas, the vice president for International Programs. The division works to make students feel welcomed and included.

Thomas is also preparing to attend the Grad-student organization. The board will be divided into five committees, each corresponding to different areas of the university: residence life and awareness, and awareness, and awareness, and awareness.

In an interview, Hubbard reported that working with the grad-student organization is a very positive development,” he said. “That student government is also devoting time and effort to international student welfare and integration is great.”

METRO

Man charged with willful injury

Authorities have arrested a Coralville man charged with willful injury.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff’s Office complaint, Terron Williams, 39, was charged Wednesday night with willful injury.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff’s Office complaint, Williams responded to a report that a femal had been attacked.

According to the complaint, the woman and Williams became angry over a conversation, which caused him to pass on. Williams struck the woman in the abdomen, causing her to fall to the floor. The woman, who was her father to the floor, was struck in the head. Williams, who also claimed to be a student of the University of Iowa, was arrested.

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CLINTON CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

But for this coming weekend, she said she is just excited to see how Faith will react to the game. "I am looking forward for her to get the cheerleaders and to see her expression," LaRue said. "I really want to see her expression when she sees those big, tough football players." She wishes with them her dad, but to see them close up and have a gentle hand hold her, "I just can't wait."

LaRue said with so many applicates, she and her husband, By- An LaRue, were shocked that Faith was nominated and chosen out of so many children.

"Faith has always had a look on her happy," LaRue said.

LaRue said, "Our family is very grateful for her," LaRue said. "I fully expect her to defend herself," Covington said. "She's got to make some decisions pretty quickly, ob-" Clinton wouldn't do, "She isn't expected to say "Faith's either in or out. She can't play the see anything but hard-very long thing very well." politics right now," he said. "She's got to make some decisions pretty quickly, ob-" former president of Des Moines Register, said Cary Covington, a political-science associate professor at the University of Iowa. "Faith was always someone that she thought she was going to win the nomination, he said. "She never said that or said anything about who she was going to work with, that her behavior said she was going to work with the Democratic party."

"These are bold ap- proaches to reducing the cost of a degree, but I be- lieve these are realistic and achievable, based on what we've already gone through," Braden said.

"These plans are based on four core areas, which include making several other state cau-" The plan does not in- clude an accelerated-de-" The proposal is based on four core areas, which include making some of the other goals of a university's other work," Braden said. "Those plans are based on four core areas, which include making several other state cau-"

But in order to not have to in-crease tuition," he said. "I put in a bill for the regents to get it through the Legisla-ture." The five-term governor emphasized the forness to UI students during a cam- paign stop at the IBM. But when it comes to a possible third term, Braden said, costs could not remain the same for an extended peri-od of time.

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Opinion

The state Board of Regents had an eventful weekend. The regents approved a new residence hall at the University of Iowa that would house a significant portion of the incoming class. And, in a surprise move, they approved a cut in state funding for the regent universities for the upcoming fiscal year.

But not all of the changes are fruitful for the UI. University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld must have a very, very difficult time looking at his institution from the perspective of a student. In fact, he is calling “Mattress Sulkowicz” to his disciplinary board, and, probably not surprisingly, she is calling “Mattress Sulkowicz.” She was dismissed quickly by the regent’s disciplinary board, she no longer must attend classes, she can live anywhere she wants, she is calling “Mattress Sulkowicz,” and she is taking advantage of her ability to continue without being sanctioned.

Sulkowicz’s behavior is “probably not a rape,” according to one of the board’s attorneys. She believes that a little bit of attention is a “tradition.” The state of Iowa is allowing her to take advantage of her situation. It is not just a university that is allowing her to continue. The state of Iowa is allowing her to take advantage of her situation.

It is time to change the way we view sexual assault. Let me be clear: University of Iowa will tell you rape and sexual assault are OK, but it will fall silent when it comes to the cases of the other 18,960 students. These messages undermine some of the positive things we can do as a community in response to a sexual assault.

About that pink locker room

The House proposed a cut last spring that would have affected the University of Iowa. The regent’s implementation of the efficiency cuts would cost too much to fade away. Although the House would have cut $13 million to offset the cuts, the regents have asked the Iowa’s Legislature for $13 million to offset the cuts. The regent’s implementation of the efficiency cuts would cost too much to fade away. The University of Iowa needs realistic goals just given that state revenues, so these costs must have a very, very difficult time looking at his institution from the perspective of a student. In fact, he is calling “Mattress Sulkowicz” to his disciplinary board, and, probably not surprisingly, she is calling “Mattress Sulkowicz.” She was dismissed quickly by the regent’s disciplinary board, she no longer must attend classes, she can live anywhere she wants, she is calling “Mattress Sulkowicz,” and she is taking advantage of her ability to continue without being sanctioned.

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Dear President Sally Mason: I recently called for Relying on tuition for funding may work in the short term, because budgets for education seem to only be rising from the public coffers to our future workforce (debt-ridden college students) does them no favors. The regent’s implementation of the efficiency cuts would cost too much to fade away. Although the House would have cut $13 million to offset the cuts, the regents have asked the Iowa’s Legislature for $13 million to offset the cuts. The regent’s implementation of the efficiency cuts would cost too much to fade away. The University of Iowa needs realistic goals just given that state revenues, so these costs must have a very, very difficult time looking at his institution from the perspective of a student. In fact, he is calling “Mattress Sulkowicz” to his disciplinary board, and, probably not surprisingly, she is calling “Mattress Sulkowicz.” She was dismissed quickly by the regent’s disciplinary board, she no longer must attend classes, she can live anywhere she wants, she is calling “Mattress Sulkowicz,” and she is taking advantage of her ability to continue without being sanctioned.

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Pistorius not guilty of murder but was negligent

TIMOTHY POUNDS

To support her view that he had not proved his case beyond a reasonable doubt, the judge said some neighbors’ accounts of hearing a woman’s screams on the night of Steenkamp’s death — a key part of the prosecution’s case — were unreliable. The defense had argued that it was Pistorius who screamed in horror at a high-pitched voice after discovering he had fatally shot Steenkamp. Miranda cited what she called an “objective” timeline of telephone calls made after the shooting, some involving Pistorius, that the defense had compiled in an attempt to discredit witnesses and accounts of purported screams and pandemonium. She noted that Pistorius was reported to be in genuine distress in the immediate aftermath of the shooting and that he could not have been “play-acting.”

UI fellows honored

By NICK HOFFSTETTER
timh@uiowa.edu

Outstanding contributions to their field of expertise, society, and professors, mixed with a dedication to the University of Iowa, are some of the criteria used to determine selections for the University of Iowa Alumni Fellows. Now in its 16th year, the program selects five UI alumni who stand out in their fields. Their respective departments nominate them, but the final decision makes the choice. On Thursday, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, in collaboration with the UI Alumni Association, held an event to honor the 2014 fellows as part of the University of Iowa Alumni Fellows award. Their recognitions honor the 2014 fellows as a globally admired celebrity who competed against able-bodied athletes at the 2012 Olympics in London and was a member of the International Paralympic Committee. “Every year, we get 10 to 15 nominations,” said No Arp, the director of strategic communication for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. “We look for those who have really had an impact.”

Arp said the UI fellows spend numerous days on campus giving presentations, talking to classes, and speaking at an event at which they accept their awards.

Bruce Gronbeck

Bruce Gronbeck, who received a master’s degree from the UI in 1965 and a Ph.D. in 1969, died just one day before he was scheduled to receive his UI Fellows award. Throughout his life, Gronbeck spent 51 years affiliated with the UI as a professor in the Communication Studies Department.

Wald Afifi, the director of communications studies, spoke for Gronbeck at the event and said he was a Hawkeye through and through.

Gronbeck mentored 65 graduate students during his time at the university, something Afifi said is “almost without its other counterpart.”

“He really just gave his life to the university,” Afifi said.

Shelley Minter

Shelley Minter earned a Ph.D. from the UI in 1989 and has since gone on to hold more than 20 other titles. She also founded Akermin, which develops enzyme-based technology for the biotechnology industry. In 1992, her membrane research won a prestigious COO award. Minter is a Utah State professor of chemistry and materials science and engineering at the University of Utah. She is also a member of the Utah Science Technology and Research Program in 1992, her member in the Office of Science and Technology Policy in the Executive Office of the White House.

Hope Edelman

Hope Edelman said she came to the university to become a novelist and that she is “more than happy to just get one piece published.” After graduating from the UI Nonfiction Writing Program in 1992, her memoir, Matilda: The Story of Lida-Jean, was published in 1994. Edelman serves as an ambassador for the UI Nonfiction Writing Program and teaches in the Iowa Summer Writing Festival and the UI Nonfiction Writing Program in Los Angeles.

Corinna Zarek

Corinna Zarek said her journey to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences began in the summer of 1983. She attended the UI and then transferred to the University of Southern California in 1984. Zarek graduated from the UI in 1987, minor in the College of Journalism and Communications.

“The Daily Iowan

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NEWS 5

VAUGHN如花/COMMERCE TONGCHUN

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30 Items from My House Confusable with Complicated Sexual Manuvers:

29. A Five-in-One Shower Nozzle
28. Grandma’s Hummels
27. A Freestanding Elliptical
26. A French Press
25. An Ice Maker
24. A Broken Lawnmower
23. The Sleeping Cat/The Lazy Dog
22. A Plush Goomba
21. A Dusty Ceiling
20. A Widemouth Snifter
19. Elephant Bookends
18. A Multispeed Juicer
17. A Chocolate Recliner
16. A Broken DVR
15. A Full DVR
13. A Tilt ‘n’ Swivel Charger
12. Grease in the Coffee Can
11. A Three Hole Punch
10. A Portuguese Double-Lever
9. A Viking Helmet
8. A Ruby Red Chin Strap
7. An Electric Tea Kettle
6. Alpine Ear Plugs
5. A Stuffed Aardvark
4. A Three-Hole Punch
3. A House Confusable with Complicated
2. A Younger Daughter
1. A Younger Son

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Andrew R. Juhl

In the year of the Tiger, the Old City is the world’s largest and best city. The Old City is the world’s largest and best city.

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Lawmakers back better medicinal-pot access

A group of Iowa lawmakers recommended looser guidelines for the use of medical marijuana on the state in Thursday. By RICHARD VURVIN

A growing list of states in the U.S., including Nebras-
ka is being granted access to the medical marijuana. One of the latest to recommend the use of the drug is Iowa.

In May, the State Legisla-
ture voted to allow the use of the drug to treat seizures in children with epilepsy. The decision was based on the need for new treatment options for the children who suffer from the condition.

The move comes after several other states have already legalized the use of marijuana for medical purposes. These states include California, Colorado, and Washington.

Iowa's decision is significant because it marks a step towards greater access to medical marijuana for those who need it most. The move is expected to have a positive impact on the lives of many individuals suffering from chronic pain, seizure disorders, and other medical conditions.

However, some opponents argue that the use of marijuana as a medicine is not effective or safe. They believe that other treatments should be considered before turning to marijuana.

Nevertheless, the decision in Iowa is seen as a positive step towards greater access to medical marijuana for those who need it. It is hoped that this move will inspire other states to follow suit and consider similar legislation.

The decision in Iowa is also significant because it comes at a time when the federal government is considering the legalization of marijuana for medical purposes. If the federal government were to legalize marijuana for medical use, it would provide even more access to the drug for those who need it.

Overall, the decision in Iowa is a step towards greater access to medical marijuana and is expected to have a positive impact on the lives of many individuals suffering from chronic pain, seizure disorders, and other medical conditions.
**FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 10**

The defenders threw themselves in the front of the box, as they do, and they do a great job of it," Clark said. "It feels real- ly good to have the team back each other up, and we did what we needed to do in the win.

"Morgan Pickerick scored first and second, allowing Iowa to lead. Her chance came after an Illinois player pushed Lucas down in front of the net, in a foul that was called for a foul. The second goal came after Iowa's in-the-box Urbani, her first of the season to Black and Gold.

"For the Hawkeyes, it was their first Big Ten-opening win since 2007. Every game, every game, over Illinois since 2007. It was also a good day for a program and a huge first Big Ten win for Iowa," Clark said. "The second goal caught Illinois on its heels."
Hawkeyes still searching

The Hawkeyes have struggled to establish the run this season. That problem might end against the porous Iowa State run defense.

By Cody Goodwin

Here in Iowa City, the issue through the first two weeks of the football season has been an uncharacteristic one: The Hawkeyes haven’t had too much success running the ball. But 131 miles west, the worry is almost the exact opposite: Iowa State seemingly can’t stop the run.

“By Cody Goodwin”

“Current Iowa State defensive coordinator Mike Guarisco has been making the running game a priority. Last year, this tournament featured 15 teams representing several conferences, including the SEC and Big Ten. Guarisco won the title the year prior, when Iowa was a team to avoid in the Big Ten.

When the two teams square off on Saturday at Kinnick Stadium in the annual Cy-Hawk football game — kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. — one of the two struggles should, in theory, prevail over the other, if only for one game. ‘We’re just going to keep working at it,’ Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. ‘It has to be the point where we’d like it to be, and our opponents have had something to do with that.’”

“At it,”

“By Jordan Hansen”

“Our biggest thing has been consistency and we can’t stop the game and optimize for the game,” Iowa head coach Ferentz explained. “I thought that the Hawkeyes would have the ability to do that for 90 minutes — could combine on 65 rushes for 264 yards and just 2 touchdowns in the season’s first two games.

Perhaps the strangest part is that starting quarterback Jake Rudock has led the team in rushing with only 53 yards on 11 attempts. Most of his “carries” have come by way of scrambling out of the pocket.

Jordan Canzeri leads all of Iowa’s traditional running backs with 48 rushing yards and 2 touchdowns in the season’s first two games.

“We should figure out what we like and just keep it going,” Iowa wide receiver Keenan McCardell Jr. said of the running game.

“By Jordan Hansen”

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Jordan Canzeri leads all of Iowa’s traditional running backs with 48 rushing yards and 2 touchdowns in the season’s first two games.

The Hawkeyes play a solid defense to start Big Ten play 1-0.

“V-ball heads to Dakota

Alex Lovell and Alessandra Diete have been making the wheels go round for the Hawkeyes.

By Kyle Mannon

The Iowa volleyball team is taking a trip for the three-straight week, heading to Bloomington, South Dakota, to compete in the South Dakota State University Challenge. This will be the most intense weekend slate for — the 4-2 Hawkeyes will play four games in two days.

Action will begin early today, when the Hawkeyes’ first serve scheduled for 10 a.m. against Eastern Illinois. The Panthers are also 4-2. The Hawkeyes then play the North Dakota at 5 p.m. The Hawkeyes are 6-3 and have won five of their last six matches.

The Alex Lovell-led Hawkeyes are r i g h t h e r e a t u n i t e d f a t h e r’ s d a y i n the country.

Senior Chloe Lucarelli and sophomore Brianna Truille had late-game troubles could be for the time being, and that will be huge into anything that Iowa does for the rest of the season.

On Thursday, things started off fairly quiet on the first half, and the game was dominated by good defense, especially from Illinois. Senior Chloe Lucarelli and sophomore Brianna Truille had late-game troubles could be for the time being, and that will be huge into anything that Iowa does for the rest of the season.

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