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Iowa's newest starting cornerback has come a long way from being an under recruited wide receiver from Florida. Pregame.



CHECK OUT M.C. GINSBERG IN PREGAME PAGE 3

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2014

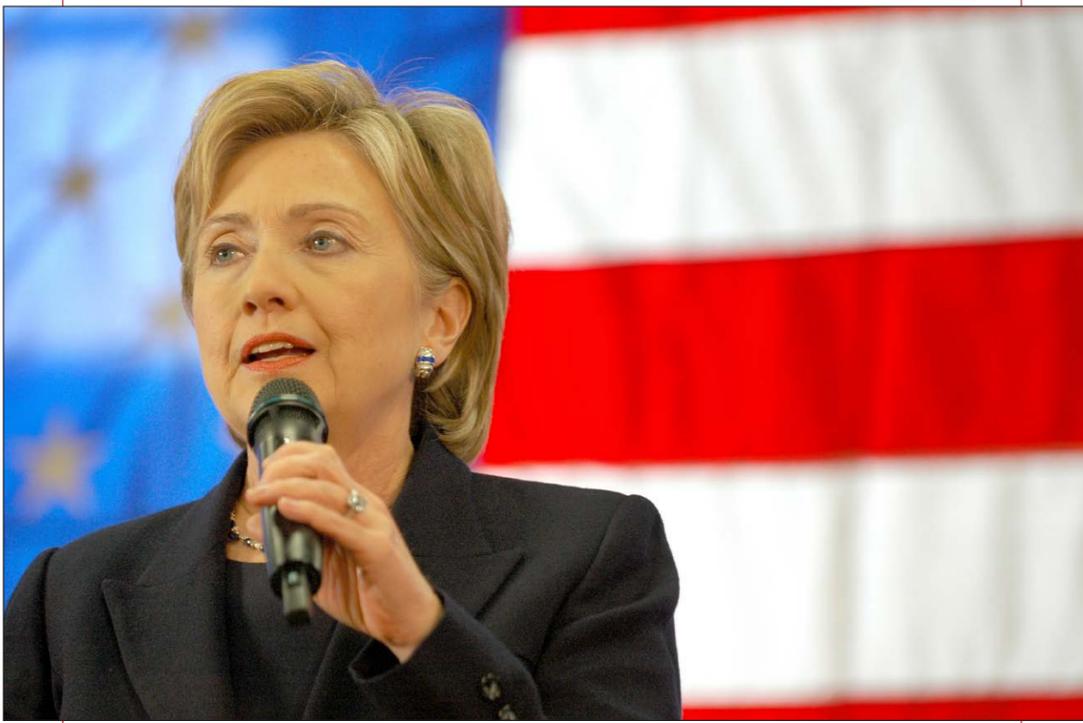
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ETHICS & POLITICS

2016 WATCH

HILLARY'S IOWA



Then-Sen. 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/File Photo)

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 KRISTEN EAST
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Turn a few chapters back in Hillary Rodham Clinton's political career, and you'll find her on a stage, flanked by throngs of Iowans chanting her name and hoisting "Ready for Hillary" signs high above their heads.

By the looks of the crowd at the Hotel Fort Des Moines on January, 3 2008, it would be hard to believe that the former first lady and U.S. senator from New York had just finished third in the Iowa caucuses, bested by a fresh-faced freshman senator from Illinois.

"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 I can be after having had this incredible experience here in Iowa, starting out a long time ago, and making this journey with so many people who have become my friends who I am so grateful for."

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 beat

SEE CLINTON, 3

Workers demand fairness

Local low-wage workers met Thursday in hopes of improving their working conditions.

By KAITLIN DEWULF
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Low-wage workers in Johnson County say they have had enough.

So the Iowa City chapter of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations partnered with the Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa Thursday in a forum to hear the stories of local low-wage workers who said they face challenges such as dangerous working conditions and discrimination regularly.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the term "low-wage workers" generally refers to the labor force making just above the federal minimum wage of \$7.25 or less. And according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, that encompasses nearly 3.3 million workers who are paid by the hour.

After hearing these testimonials, a new set of proposals was unveiled by the center in hopes to improve employment standards in Johnson County. The demands included the right to a union, livable wages, timely compensation with a check stub, secure scheduling, and a discrimination-free workplace.

"We cannot do this alone," the center President Marcela Hurtado said. "That's why we've identified problems and also solutions."

The organizations are working to gather enough signatures on the proposals suggested at the forum to take to the Iowa City City Council.

Ricardo Simon shared his own story. While working in a meatpacking fac-

SEE WORKERS, 3

ETHICS & POLITICS

HIGHER EDUCATION

Branstad touts ed plan

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

Gov. Terry Branstad said Wednesday he would wait to weigh in on a state Board of Regents' proposal that would spare the University of Iowa funding cuts.

"We will have to wait until we get the December revenue estimate to decide what we're going to do," he said of a budget request the regents passed Wednesday.

The regents voted to ask the Legislature for \$649 million for fiscal 2016 during their meeting. They also voted for an additional \$12.9 to implement their new funding model.

The model calls for around \$12.9 mil-



Branstad governor

SEE BRANSTAD, 3

'Happy' child to be kid captain

By REBECCA MORIN
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

At just 10-years old, Faith LeMaster mirrors Princess Merida from Disney's *Brave* — and not just with her long, red locks.

Faith will take the field on Saturday for the Iowa-Iowa State football game as the next Kid Captain. The Kid Captain program highlights the stories of pediatric patients at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital while introducing them on the field during home football games,

along with inviting them to Kids Day at Kinnick Stadium in August for a behind-the-scenes tour.

According to her mother, Faith is a well-deserving captain.

"This year she has been so brave," Julie LaRue said.

Her bravery dates back to her birth.

LaRue found out early in her pregnancy that Faith could not move her arms and legs properly. Faith was soon diagnosed with bilateral clubfoot as well as arthrogy-

posis, a disorder present from birth that is characterized by stiff and immobile joints.

When Faith was born, she weighed only 3 pounds and 13 ounces, a result of being born at just 30 weeks.

Over the past few years, Faith has developed scoliosis. It became so severe it started to affect her lungs, heart, stomach, and even her digestive track, LaRue 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 Stu-

art Weinstein, a UI pediatric orthopedic 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, LaRue said she has seen progress.

"Visually, she is looking at the world the way you and I do," LaRue said.

With the rod, Faith will have a greater ability to sit straight up and will soon begin to start physical therapy. Eventually, Faith will learn to walk.

SEE CAPTAIN, 3

WEATHER

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Mostly cloudy, breezy, 90% chance of rain.

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GET-TOGETHER



Students grab food during the out-of-state residents' dinner at Old Brick on Thursday. The event was put on by UI Housing & Dining. (The Daily Iowan/Anna Kilzer)

Subdivisions worry supervisor

By **CHRISTIAN HAHN**
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Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan wants to revise the regulations for the zoning of minor 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 OK'd Brad Amendt's application to rezone his land.

After the supervisors' ap-

proval, Amendt will be able to rezone three of his 18 acres to an R3-residential zone, which would allow for three residences to be built.

Sullivan is particularly concerned with sensitive areas, storm-water management, and soil-erosion control plans because certain regulations do not apply to three-lot subdivisions. His concerns 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 adhere to all regulations in place 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 respect to environmental concerns such as the creek and the steep slopes.

Were the owner to zone for a four-lot subdivision, he would be required to adhere to the Sensitive Areas Ordinance, which would restrict him from building within 60 feet of Turkey Creek. As part of the conditional zoning agreement, he has agreed to buffer with 100 feet from the creek.

The agreement 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 rezoning applications for the approval of minor subdivisions, which were originally agricultural zones.

"For a long time, I've advocated for a change to our sensitive areas, storm water, and soil-erosion-control plans so that they applied to smaller subdivisions," Sullivan said. "One of my frustrations is we get these three-lot subdivisions and none of the rules apply."

Working to welcome int'l students

By **RACHEL GREEN**
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The University of Iowa Graduate and Professional Student Government will implement the International Student Advisory Board, a panel designed to make international students feel welcome on campus.

The board will be run in collaboration with the UI Student Government. The board is still in its early stages, but GPSG President Alyssa Billmeyer said the group hopes it will eventually encourage collaboration among 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 admin-

istrators, student governments, and relevant campus constituencies on practices, policies, and programs in order to better enhance the experiences of international students on campus.

"The main reason for establishing [the board] was ... to give students a common organization in which they can discuss ideas and offer constructive criticism, as well as give suggestions and recommendations," GPSG Vice President Jon Scholte said.

The board is expected to start as soon as a committee is formed. Twelve students on the executive board will be appointed to the committee, with at least a third 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 liaison members representing different programs and divisions of the UI. These members will be in charge of overseeing the application process, which will occur during the spring semester. The liaison members will come from International Programs, the Division of Student Life, and the Chief of Diversity Office.

According to fall 2013 statistics, there were 3,747 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 dean of UI International Programs.

The committee members will make up three subcommittees, representing student life and housing, communications and awareness, and academics and departmental integration.

Thomas said he is pleased to see UISG and the grad-student organization working to break down barriers among international and domestic students.

"That student government is taking steps to help the community embrace our growing international student population 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 accused a Coralville man of choking a woman.

Terrian Wilborn, 39, was charged Aug. 3 with willful injury.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, deputies responded to a report that a female had been assaulted.

According to the complaint, the woman said Wilborn became angry and choked her twice with his forearm, which caused her to pass out.

When she attempted to leave, he carried her back and refused to let her leave. She expressed the desire to leave him, but he refused to let her go.

Willful injury is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

Woman charged with burglary

Authorities have accused a Riverside, Iowa, woman of stealing items from a garage unit.

Tiyada Hubbard, 36, was charged Thursday with third-degree burglary.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, Hubbard's fingerprints were found in the garage

unit from which numerous items had been stolen on Aug. 7.

A search warrant was executed at Hubbard's home, and numerous stolen items were allegedly located there.

In an interview, Hubbard reportedly admitted to being inside the garage unit.

Third-degree burglary is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

BLOTTER

Jack Beverlin, 48, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.
Levi Carter, 29, 2105 J. St. was charged Thursday with second-offense domestic assault.
Adam Clark, 20, Maquoketa, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with driving with a revoked license.

Douglas Geisen, 51, Washington, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Tahnee Givhan, 28, address unknown, was charged Wednesday and Thursday with criminal trespass.
Derrill Jones, 32, 1956 Broadway Apt. 2C, was

charged Thursday with public intoxication.
Anthony Manuel, Coralville, was charged Thursday with driving with a revoked license.
Lataye Smith, 37, North Liberty, was charged Thursday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Arthur Spearman, 19, 2646 Indigo Court, was charged May 25, June 14, and June 20 with fifth-degree theft.
Ashley Williams, 21, 705 Westgate St. was charged July 29 with obstructing an officer and interfering with official acts.

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BREAKING NEWS

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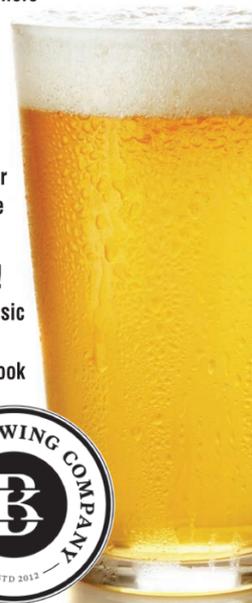
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CLINTON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Clinton in one contest after another until he won the spot on the ticket — and, eventually, the presidency.

What Clinton wouldn't do, however, is return to Iowa.

But now, as the former secretary of State weighs a second bid for the presidency, the timing seems right, almost even necessary, for her inevitable return.

She will touch down in Iowa this weekend for the first time in 2,446 days.

The return

Clinton is set to appear with her husband, former President Bill Clinton, at retiring Sen. Tom Harkin's 37th and final Steak

Fry in Indianola, Iowa, on Sept. 14.

Hillary Clinton's return to the state is significant, especially considering the decision she's said to be making after the New Year. Democratic officials maintain the event is among a good set of friends — Hillary and Bill Clinton and Ruth and Tom Harkin.

The campaign that was

Still, the impending visit brings up reminders of her 2008 campaign. Clinton spent nearly 70 days in Iowa while on the campaign trail in 2007.

While many are quick to criticize her campaign, one expert and Iowa native said Clinton was simply "outhustled" by Barack Obama's organization.

"Obama's campaign was

a phenomenon that we had not seen before. I think she had a pretty good campaign," said David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University.

Larry Sabato, the director of the University of Virginia Center for Politics, noted that Clinton was "a heavy favorite" to be the 2008 nominee, but her vote for the Iraq war and ignoring several other state caucuses contributed to her campaign's demise.

"If she'd voted the other way, she'd be in her second White House term right now," he said.

Her confidence also contributed to the loss in Iowa, said Cary Covington, a political-science associate professor at the University of Iowa.

"In Iowa, she appeared to be positioning herself to win the general election. There was a sense in which she thought she was already going to win the nomination," he said. "She never said that or said anything to imply that, but her behavior said she was pretty sure she was going to win the nomination."

A second go-around

If Clinton hopes to contend for the presidency once again, experts say she'll have to prove to Iowans that no candidate can position herself or himself to the left of her, ideologically.

"She's going to have to defend herself," Covington said. "I fully expect her to go all in on Iowa. You don't see anything out there that

could derail her. She has a pretty clear path to the nomination. But two years is a long time."

Yepsen agreed, adding that Clinton knows how to run and be a part of a campaign. What could hurt her, as Covington also said, is this waiting game.

She isn't expected to make any announcements at the Steak Fry this weekend, and Democratic officials shut down the notion that her and Bill Clinton's appearances are for anything more than to drum up enthusiasm for Democrats in this midterm election year.

"She's got to make some decisions pretty quickly, otherwise 'Ready for Hillary' starts to become kind of silly," Yepsen said. "She's either in or out. She can't play this hard-to-get thing very long."

WORKERS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tory, he warned his supervisors that his machine malfunctioned frequently. They would fix it, only to have it break down the next day.

One day, the machine sucked his hand up into a blade, causing him to lose a finger.

"When I came into work the next day, my supervisor told me I didn't have a job anymore," Simon said. "They fired me and said it was because I didn't follow the rules of the machine."

Other stories included problems with poverty wages, temporary work, wage theft, unpredictable schedules, and discrimination in local workplaces.

"These problems are bringing us down, and they're not allowing us to live lives of respect," Hurtado said.

Colin Gordon, a senior research consultant with the Iowa Policy Project — which produces research and analysis to engage Iowans in state policy decisions — said a recent study showed Iowa workers lose \$600 million a year in wage theft. Wage theft occurs when employers fail to award workers the wages or benefits they are due.

Jesse Case, the vice president of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, said low-wage workers face workplace issues at a disproportionately higher rate than counterparts who are supported by a union. He said non-unionized workers are "at will" employees and have very little recourse.

"Union employees have a mechanism in place to deal with these type of issues," Case said. "They have a grievance and arbitration process that levels the playing field by putting some burden of proof on the employer."

CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

LaRue said in the spring she hopes Faith will be able to ride horses, one of Faith's favorite things to do.

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 getting to meet the cheerleaders and to see her expression," LaRue

said. "I really want to see her expression when she sees these big, tough football players. She watches them with her dad, but to see them close up and have a gentle hand hold her hand, I just can't wait for that."

LaRue said with so many applicants, she and her husband, Ryan LaRue, were shocked that Faith was nominated and chosen out of so many children.

"Faith has always had a look on her face

of gratefulness," Julie LaRue said. "She is just a grateful child and always has this look of thankfulness on her face. If she's not smiling, there's something wrong. She is always smiling. She is just a happy child."

BRANSTAD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

lion to be taken from the UI and redistributed to the two other schools, but Regent Robert Downer said the extra money would allow the UI to avoid any loss this time around.

Branstad said his track record of securing two in-state tuition freezes illustrates that when the regents ask for something, he can come through.

"The regents asked for a certain level of funding

in order to not have to increase tuition," he said. "I put it in my budget and got it through the Legislature."

The five-term governor emphasized the freezes to UI students during a campaign stop at the IMU. But when it comes to a possible third freeze, Branstad said, costs could not remain the same for an extended period of time.

"I don't know that we can say that we're never going to have an increase," he said.

Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds and Branstad were in Io-

wa City to continue their tour of regent universities after unveiling their education proposal at Iowa State on Tuesday — a plan the former president of Des Moines University said could save students even more money.

"These are bold approaches to reducing the cost of a degree, but I believe they are realistic and achievable, based on what other states have done," Branstad said.

The proposal is based on four core areas, which included making some of the more popular majors

cost \$10,000 over four years and cutting tuition in half for at least some of a university's other majors.

The plan does not include specific majors that would apply or details on how universities would make up any lost funding. Branstad said he would work with the regents on the details, but he vowed he would remain hands-on in the crafting of any agreement.

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, unveiled his education plan earlier in the year. His

plan is called the "Open Doors Accelerated B.A. program."

Hatch also told *the Daily Iowan* during a roundtable on Tuesday that he would back a third year for an in-state undergraduate tuition freeze.

Hatch said Branstad's plan was "unrealistic and unworkable" and believes his proposal, which includes an accelerated-degree initiative, would better serve students.

"[The Branstad plan] will turn Iowa schools into the public university equivalent of the University of Phoenix," Hatch said.

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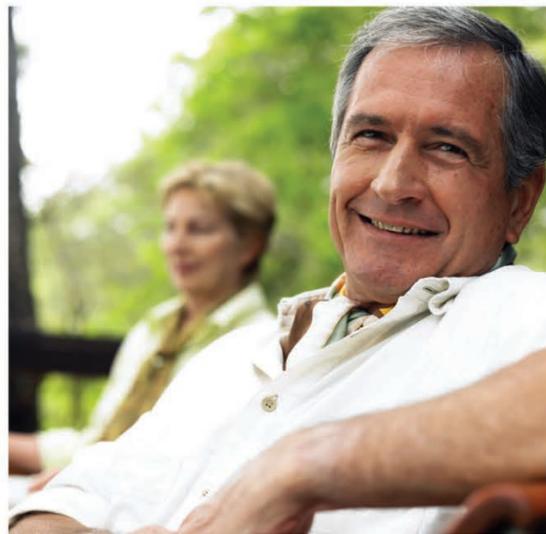
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COLUMN

Adventures in communication



Joe Lane

joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

Last weekend, a friend of mine was having trouble getting a text message to send. After several minutes of unsuccessfully trying to fix the problem, he gave up and reluctantly said, “I guess I’ll just have to call him.” This sigh-inducing scenario is one that I have become all too familiar with in the past few years.

My generation, millennials, in their late teens and early 20s in particular, have grown up in a communication society entirely different from that of their parents or even their older millennial counterparts.

Lauren-Ashley Buchanan, a UI graduate student who studies interpersonal communication and how relationships are initiated and maintained through computer-mediated communication, argues that for kids born in the ‘90s, “face-to-face communication can feel a bit more awkward than it would for earlier millennials.”

That’s a problem. Kids my age have been growing up with emails instead of handwritten letters, text messages instead of phone calls, and snap chats instead of face-to-face conversations. So while we may be the most technologically proficient generation ever, we are also the least capable of handling simple in-person communication.

As Buchanan puts it, “There is something to be said about not being as comfortable in the natural state of communication.”

While those of us born in the ‘90s may vaguely remember communicating with a wired landline or by writing a letter to our grandparents, we may be the last generation that does remember this form of communication. In fact, I find myself slightly bewildered by the process of

mailing a letter; email just seems like an easier and quicker alternative.

“[Especially in] Western culture, we’re very tied to time, so we’re really into multitasking, being on time, not interrupting others or being interrupted by others,” Buchanan argues. “The [new] technology allows us to be in constant communication with each other without inconveniencing ourselves.”

While it is excellent that we are able to better maintain relationships by being in constant contact, perhaps the relationships we are maintaining are not as strong as they might have been a few decades ago. With the advent of technology that allows us to be in constant contact with one another, our communication becomes more surface level and so, too, do our relationships.

There is another problem with these new forms of communication, however. This is an even bigger problem for my generation as we prepare to enter the work force.

With more casual forms of communication, such as texting, conversation itself has become increasingly less formal. Although this is not a huge issue when you’re checking in on a friend or sending your parents a quick update on how your week has been going, it becomes a big problem when respect for power structures becomes casual as well.

When it comes to power structures, “an email or text you send to a friend tends to look the same — depending on the generation you’re in — as an email you send to your professor or someone professionally; the lines are being blurred,” Buchanan says.

The issue is that as we move further into the Snapchat generation, interpersonal skills and strong relationships start to fade away. Although they may never be gone completely, I fear for the day that “talking” falls under special skills on résumés across the country.

EDITORIAL

University of Iowa needs the extra appropriation

The state Board of Regents had an eventful session Wednesday. The regents approved a new residence hall at the University of Iowa, moved ahead on a change in the funding model for regent universities, and UI President Sally Mason outlined a proposal for students of certain majors to get a bachelor’s degree in three years.

But not all of the changes are fruitful for the UI. Under the new funding model, in which funds to the three state universities will be largely based on in-state enrollment, the UI risks losing \$13 million to be divided between Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa because of their larger proportion of in-state students.

Of the roughly \$500 million that the schools receive from the regents annually, 60 percent will be based on the new in-state enrollment standards. This is a problem for the UI — just 48 percent of the UI’s incoming freshmen were from Iowa in 2013. The regents have asked the Iowa’s Legislature for \$13 million to offset the cuts.

The approval of those funds is no certain thing. After two-consecutive tuition freezes and a 4 percent funding increase authorized by the Legislature earlier this year, state senators and representatives up for re-election may be wary about the regents’ requests. The House proposed a cut last spring that would have chopped \$4 million in funding from the UI, and the beliefs behind that move has by no means gone away.

COLUMN

Fighting sexual assault on campus



Alexandra Egan

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Universities are large places in which a lot happens in one day. Some of these things don’t require attention, but others fail to receive the attention they deserve.

On the first day of her sophomore year, Columbia student Emma Sulkowicz was raped in her dorm room by a fellow student. But when this young woman reported the incident to her university’s disciplinary board, she was dismissed quickly despite two students reporting assault by the

same attacker. The board failed to address the growing problem on its campus or help the victims, and the student responsible for this heinous crime was allowed to continue his education at Columbia.

But after two years of injustice, the brave young woman who reported the crime years ago has decided to take action. Sulkowicz, now a senior, has started this academic year with a performance-art-style protest she is calling “Mattress Performance” or “Carry That Weight.” She carries a twin-sized mattress with her across the New York City campus to every class she attends, and she has no intention of leaving the mattress behind until she no longer must attend school with her rapist. This protest is a way for

her to convey exactly how the assault affected her.

Her protest-performance has brought a lot of attention to Columbia, attention I am sure university officials did not foresee. Sulkowicz’s strength in speaking out for herself and her fellow women is an inspiration to all victims across the nation. She is sending the message that no victim needs to stand by while her or his attacker is allowed to continue without punishment. Sulkowicz, along with her mattress, is determined to make her university understand all that it did wrong when handling her case and the cases of the other two women.

For Sulkowicz to have the courage to report the assault two years ago, as many victims do not, was

a feat itself. And now, this protest is a real testament to her strength and her belief in her safety and that of all the women attending school with her. She has recognized what happened to her as a worldwide cultural problem that we need to address, even if it is just one student at a time.

I support her fully and unwaveringly in her protest and hope (just as she does) that this will change the way universities all over the country handle sexual assault. No university will tell you rape and sexual assault are OK, but it will fall silent when the problem arises, and that is just as bad. But if every person can feel the weight of what happened to Sulkowicz, we may be able to change the way we view sexual assault.

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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.

GUEST COLUMN

About that pink locker room

Dear President Sally Mason:

I recently called for a Million Robot March to permanently delete Kinnick Stadium’s pink locker room, and, not surprisingly, the reaction was harsh. One guy emailed me to say, “You must have a very, very large vagina for such a big piece of sand to get lodged in it over pink lockers rooms [sic] at your school.” Another Hawkeye supporter was even more to the point: “Shut up fag, keep the pink locker room.”

You had a slightly different take on the subject. “To tear that apart and spend the money right now to redo that just seems like a very low priority to me,” you said. “Would a pink locker room have been my first choice? Probably not. But that predates me by quite a little bit.”

Translation: “I find the pink locker room problematic, but this form of institutionalized sexism and homophobia predated me — and anyway, it would cost too much to bother dealing with it.”

I have two big prob-

lems with your excuse that it is cost prohibitive to replace the pink locker room. First, the football team generates its own revenue, so these costs would not come out of the general-education budget. Second, UI paid \$250,000 — on your watch — to an external firm that investigated the university’s handling of a rape involving football players.

For nearly a year after you arrived at this university, you consistently insisted that UI acted appropriately in its handling of that rape case. Not so, it turned out! The firm that managed the external investigation concluded, “The university’s response to the alleged sexual assault was simply not adequate.”

In the course of these events, your administration signaled that UI cares more about its precious cash-generating sports teams than the safety of its students. This perceived callousness was reinforced last spring when you stated that ending rape is “probably not a realistic goal just given

human nature,” and you upset people once again at the beginning of this semester when you said — in response to a sexual assault — “When you have 30,000 plus students on campus, things do happen.” Yes, “things” do happen.

These messages undermine some of the positive steps UI has made in creating a campus climate that eliminates misogyny and sexual assault. Let me be clear: I do not believe that the pink locker room directly provokes sexual assaults or anti-gay attitudes. It does, however, set an unfortunate tone. This juvenile, chest-beating stunt sends a message to students that UI believes that a little bit of gendered taunting is all in good fun and should continue because it is “tradition.”

But it’s still not too late to change the pink locker room, and I have a few modest proposals that I’m sure will make all sides happy.

(1) If the pink locker room is merely “color psychology” and has nothing to do with

gender, it turns out that the Hawkeyes have been doing it wrong all along. The most current peer-reviewed research shows that *blue* is actually the most calming color (citations available upon request).

(2) If Hawkeye sports actually holds all the power and you don’t have the ability to change the pink locker room, then it makes sense for UI to go all-in and rebrand itself as Hawkeye University (tag line: *Ya Only Live Once*). Now that we are in a death match competition with ISU and UNI for Iowa students, this is a surefire way to improve enrollment.

(3) If you choose not to follow either of these two suggestions, we regret to inform you that our robot army will hold a hologram sit-in at your office in Jessup Hall. (Among other things, hologram robot protesters have the advantage of being impervious to pepper spray and other crowd-control tactics used by the police.)

KEMBREW MCLEOD
PROFESSOR COMMUNICATION STUDIES

Pistorius not guilty of murder but was negligent

GERALD IMRAY AND CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA
Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — During his trial, Oscar Pistorius sometimes retched and sobbed. The double-amputee Olympian sobbed again on Thursday, this time in apparent relief as a judge said the evidence did not support a murder conviction in the slaying of girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp.

The judge could still convict Pistorius of a negligent killing — a crime that can carry a lengthy jail term or just a suspended sentence and fine — when she likely finishes reading her lengthy conclusions in court today. Some legal analysts were surprised, saying the runner could at least have been convicted of a lesser murder charge

rather than the premeditated murder charge leveled by the state.

The Pretoria courtroom was packed for the ruling in the case against 27-year-old Pistorius, once a globally admired celebrity who competed against able-bodied athletes at the 2012 Olympics in London. His brother, Carl, was there in a wheelchair because of injuries suffered in a recent car crash. So were Steenkamp's parents, June and Barry.

Steenkamp, a 29-year-old model, had been seeing the star athlete for only a few months before he killed her by shooting four times through a closed bathroom door in his home in the pre-dawn hours of Valentine's Day last year. Pistorius said he thought an intruder was in the

toilet and about to attack him; the prosecution said he intentionally killed her after an argument.

Judge Thokozile Masipa, wearing a red robe, unveiled her analysis of the case after saying little throughout the sensational six-month trial as lawyers argued and witnesses testified about the shocking killing. South Africa does not have a jury system, and judges customarily issue verdicts only after explaining their reasoning.

"The accused cannot be found guilty of murder," the judge said, noting there were "just not enough facts" to support the finding of guilt for premeditated murder, which carries a sentence of 25 years to life in prison, or an unplanned murder, considered a less severe crime.

To support her view that the state had not proved its 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 ar-

gued that it was Pistorius who screamed in horror in a high-pitched voice after discovering he had fatally shot Steenkamp.

Masipa 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 witness accounts about the sequence of purported screams and gunshots. 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 honors Fellows

By NICK MOFFITT
nicholas-moffitt@uiowa.edu

Outstanding contributions to their field of expertise, society, and professions, mixed with a dedication to the University of Iowa, are some of the criteria used to decide 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 College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean and associate deans make the choices.

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 well as ask them questions in a panel-style discussion.

"Every year, we get 10 to 15 nominations," said Nic 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 to accept their awards.

Bruce Gronbeck

Gronbeck, who received a master's degree from the UI in 1965 and a Ph.D. in 1970, 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.

Walid Affi, 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 Affi said is almost unheard of in rhetoric scholarship.

"He really just gave his life to his students," Affi said.

Shelley Minter

Shelley Minter earned a Ph.D. from the UI in 2000 and has since gone on to hold more than 40 patents. She also founded Akermin Inc., which works to aid in climate change with the development of enzyme-based CO2 sequestration.

"When I left [the UI], I knew I wanted to be an academic chemist," she said. "The love of learning and love of mentoring I saw here is what shaped me."

Minter is a USTAR professor of chemistry and materials science and engineering at the University of Utah. As a USTAR professor, she is part of the Utah Science Technology and Research initiative at the university.

She said her time at the UI opened her to collaboration and communication with peers, something that helped make her the scientist she is today.

Timothy Pounds

Timothy Pounds said when his mother made him move to Iowa during his teenage years, he was angry. Now, though, he said he could not be more thankful.

"You were right, mom; moving to Iowa was the right decision," Pounds said during his Fellows speech.

Pounds now works as a senior Foreign Service officer at the U.S. State Department and serves as deputy chief of mission in Bahrain.

Pounds said he has called himself "Middle-East obsessed" since his days in

Schaeffer Hall.

"My career as a diplomat began in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences," he said.

Corinna Zarek

Corinna Zarek said her experiences in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, as well as at *The Daily Iowan*, shaped her into the person she is today.

Zarek graduated from the UI in 2001, and she also holds a degree from the UI College of Law.

"We learn by doing," Zarek said during her speech. "And at *The Daily Iowan*, I was thrown into the fire and just did it."

She serves as the open-government adviser 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 hopeful to just get one piece published.

After graduating from the UI Nonfiction Writing Program in 1992, her memoir, *Motherless Daughters: The Legacy of Loss* became a *New York Times* bestseller in 1994.

Edelman serves as an ambassador for the UI Nonfiction Writing Program and teaches in the Iowa Summer Writing Festival, and she teaches at Antioch University Los Angeles.

Although she lives in Los Angeles, she says Iowa City will always be special to her.

"I bring my family back here every summer for four to six weeks," she said. "I want to teach them Midwestern values and what it means to live in a small town."

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



30 Items from My House Confusable with Complicated Sexual Maneuvers:

1. A Three-Hole Punch
2. A Stuffed Aardvark
3. A Rug Gripper Deluxe
4. Alpine Ear Plugs
5. An Electric Tea Kettle
6. A Ruby Red Chin Strap
7. A Viking Helmet
8. A Portuguese Double-Lever Corker
9. A Rusty Melon Baller
10. Grease in the Coffee Can
11. A Tilt 'n' Swivel Charger
12. A Vegan Coinpurse
13. A Cord Bundler
14. Sticky Safety Scissors
15. A Full DVR
16. A Chocolate Recliner
17. A Multispeed Juicer
18. Elephant Bookends
19. A Widemouth Snifter
20. The Loose Puzzle Piece
21. A Dusty Ceiling
22. A Plush Goomba
23. The Sleeping Cat/The Lazy Dog
24. A Broken Lawnmower
25. An Ice Maker
26. A French Press
27. A Freestanding Elliptical
28. Grandma's Hummels
29. A Five-in-One Shower Nozzle
30. Three Captive Hobos

Andrew R. Juhl thanks LT, DH, ML, KJ, DL, SH, KB, BP, BM, KW, AJ, YC, SW, and SL for contributing to today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- "From Schaeffer Hall to the Middle East," Timothy Pounds, 20-year career diplomat, West High graduate, 12:30 p.m., 302 Schaeffer
- "Open Government: A Cornerstone of Democracy," Corinna Zarek, open-government adviser in the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy and a UI College of Law and DI alumna, 3 p.m., 101 Becker
- Friday After Class with Professor Frank Schmidt, 3:45 p.m., North Hall Wild Bill's Coffee Shop
- Biology Seminar: "Stem cell-based neuroprotective strategies for nervous system rescue and repair," Don Sakaguchi, Iowa State, 4 p.m., Biology Building East
- Land Ho, 4 & 6 p.m., FilmScene
- IWP Reading Series, Chi Li (China) and Tang Siu Wa (Hong Kong), 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- Campus Activities Board, Edge of Tomorrow, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
- Frank, 8 & 10 p.m., FilmScene

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 9/12/14

9	7	2	6	1	8	5	3	4
5	1	6	3	4	7	9	2	8
3	8	4	2	5	9	1	6	7
4	3	7	1	9	6	2	8	5
2	9	8	4	7	5	3	1	6
6	5	1	8	3	2	7	4	9
1	4	5	9	8	3	6	7	2
7	2	3	5	6	4	8	9	1
8	6	9	7	2	1	4	5	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 Instru-Mental Madness
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 5 p.m. KRUI
- 6-8 p.m. The Fuzz Fix
- 8-10 p.m. Eclectic Anesthetic
- 10 p.m.- Midnight The Chrysanthemum Sound System

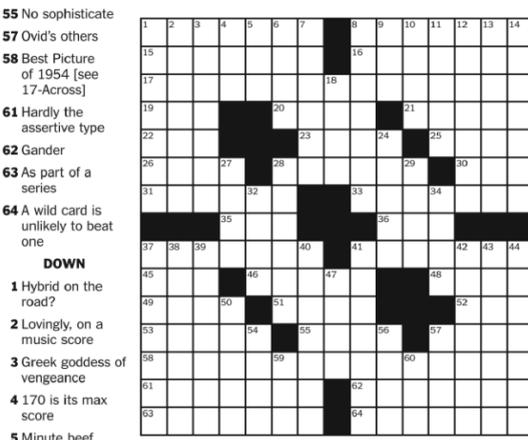
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0808

- ACROSS**
- 1 "___ Style," first video with a billion YouTube views
 - 8 Goes for enthusiastically
 - 15 Home to "alabaster cities"
 - 16 Like Saudi Arabia
 - 17 "Hm...mm...," [as hinted at by the three groups of black squares in the middle of the grid]
 - 19 It may contain mercury
 - 20 One of its flavors is Mud Pie
 - 21 Starwort, e.g.
 - 22 Sounds from some mall temps
 - 23 Those south of the border?
 - 25 ___ soup
 - 26 Medical suffix
 - 28 Bests
 - 30 "___ am your father" (classic "Star Wars" line)
 - 31 Things that ties never have
 - 33 Last part
 - 35 Mythical predator
 - 36 Vietnam's ___ Dinh Diem
 - 37 Excellent, in slang
 - 41 Quintet comprising "Ode to the West Wind"
 - 45 See 51-Across
 - 46 "It was you," operatically
 - 48 Dictator's beginning
 - 49 ___ angle
 - 51 With 45-Across, Thor's co-creator
 - 52 Many a base player
 - 53 Like 19-Across



- DOWN**
- 1 Hybrid on the road?
 - 2 Lovingly, on a music score
 - 3 Greek goddess of vengeance
 - 4 170 is its max score
 - 5 Minute beef
 - 6 Really long?
 - 7 First
 - 8 Closes a session
 - 9 Rostock bar stock
 - 10 "Bravo" preceder
 - 11 Optical separator
 - 12 Like some famous frescoes
 - 13 Secretary of state before Dulles
 - 14 Neighbor of the Adam's apple
 - 18 Where Sotheby's is BID
 - 24 "NCIS" actor Joe
 - 27 Spanish muralist
 - 28 They're clutched during some speeches
 - 29 Sharp or flat
 - 32 Mies van der ___
 - 34 Anderson of "Nurses"
 - 37 Dessert preference
 - 38 Told, as a secret
 - 39 Rough housing
 - 40 Test the strength of, in a way
 - 41 Where snowbirds flock
 - 42 Corral
 - 43 Cadet, e.g.
 - 44 Under
 - 47 Like a guitar string
 - 50 Indian chief, once
 - 54 Prefix with John
 - 56 Suffix with switch
 - 57 Refugees
 - 59 Southeast Asian temple
 - 60 Metrosexual sort

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LENDS MCAT LUSH
 ADOUT ARCH ASIA
 DITSY NOCOMMENT
 ISIT JUSTMEOR
 DOOM OPS MUNIS
 ANNIKA STORAGE
 ANTIKA TACKLER MOW
 ARETHEREOTHER
 FLU INSPIRE
 SANREMO KISSER
 UNSET CIA GAYE
 ANAGRAMS OFEM
 KATESPADE ITISI
 FLAW AGRA VIRUS
 CABS SEEN STEPS

PUZZLE BY BRUCE HAIGHT

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horoscopes Friday, September 12, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Indulge in conversation, and explore new possibilities. Getting to know new people will help you initiate personal alterations that are bound to teach you something useful. Don't believe everything you are told regarding health.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Look for creative and use ways to sort through any problems you face. Keep life simple, and use what you know to help you maneuver into a position that shows promise. Integrity in personal matters will ensure the same in return.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Visitors or changes at home will brighten your day. Don't make a physical change if you haven't done enough research. False advertising is apparent, and precautions must be taken. Honest and open talks will help you make the right decision.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Expect to fight for what you want. A controversial conversation will leave you feeling exhausted. Don't revisit a past mistake. Live in the present, and focus on the moment, not the past. Love is highlighted, and romance is encouraged.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Indulge in life, fun, and exploring new interests, but don't overdo it. There is a fine balance to maintain if you don't want to suffer loss. Make a point to swiftly take care of any health matters that arise.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Step into action when it comes to home and family matters. Listen to your heart, and let your emotions speak for you. Don't hide from the truth. Face whatever comes your way with pride and practicality. Love is in the stars.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Offer what you can to those you care about. Consider partnerships if it will bring about a positive change for both you and the other person. Be ready to make a quick decision in order to take advantage of an awesome opportunity.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take one step at a time. Be careful not to overly share. Stick to moderate plans that you know how to handle emotionally, physically, and financially. Unusual changes at home will enhance romance and boost your relationship with someone special.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't take on something you cannot finish. A problem with a peer, sibling, or neighbor will stir up trouble that will be difficult to overcome. Stick close to home, and do your best to make positive changes that will add to your assets.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Impulse will lead to conversations that are detrimental to finding a workable solution. Take a moment to re-hash some of the occurrences of the past, and you will find better ways to move forward without friction. Home improvements will pay off.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Progress is key, and making the necessary changes will get you where you want to go. There are deals to be made and money gains heading your way. Think big, and present your ideas with finesse. Don't let bureaucracy hold you back.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your focus should be on stabilizing your financial situation. Partnerships may be offered, but unless you feel the relationship offers equal opportunity, you are best to take a pass and go it alone. Love and romance look promising.

Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever.

— Mahatma Gandhi

ETHICS & POLITICS

STATE LEGISLATURE

Lawmakers back better medicinal-pot access

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

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

A growing list of states in which medical marijuana is grown and shipped should include Iowa, a bipartisan committee of Iowa legislators recommended on Thursday.

Several hours of emotional outpourings from parents, sisters, and national nonprofit medical leaders preceded the announcement by the 10-member Cannabidiol Implementation Study Committee.

Disagreements over access and the notion that Iowa could risk falling behind the national curve in providing the medicinal drug to its residents resounded in a room behind the Iowa Senate chamber.

The committee, composed by five Democratic and five Republican senators and representatives, was formed to further learn about the issues that may accompany a law the State Legislature passed last spring. Under the law, individuals with severe epilepsy are granted access to obtain the marijuana extract.

Four of the committee's

five Republicans opposed the motion, saying more information was needed before recommending the step.

In May, the State Legislature voted to allow those needing it to possess the oil to treat seizures. The law cites no outlet for producing or distributing the oil in the state, although it does seek to decriminalize the possession.

One roadblock to treatment deals with Iowa's position in the Heartland, hundreds of miles from dispensaries, said Roxanne Cogil, the director of Iowa Epilepsy Services.

To date, of the 34 states that have passed some form of cannabidiol access, only Oregon allows out-of-state residents to access medical marijuana outposts, she said.

"Nothing should stand in the way of patients gaining access to this potentially lifesaving effort," Cogil, whose child suffers from epilepsy, informed the panel.

Ames neurologist David Moore said 50 percent of his practice involves

treating epileptic patients. Suffering seizures himself, Moore said new legislation needs to pass in order to create a more stable and larger work environment for neurologists.

"The current practice is to push those neuro-

logists out," Moore said. "How many neurologists in Iowa treat epilepsy? I don't think the Legislature knows."

"When this bill was passed, my phone went off the hook because people were asking, 'How do I get access [to cannabidiol]?'"

Under current standards, only neurologists are able to approve medical marijuana use for patients. Without an adequate supply, the Legislature won't feel motivated to pass looser guidelines on its use for fear of limited doctoral support, he said.

Despite the passing, two bill proponents from the same district on op-

posite party lines expressed extreme doubts about new action over the next year.

"The accessibility [issue] I think is pretty obvious," said Rep. Bob Kressig, D-Cedar Falls. "I don't anticipate after [fiscal] '15 ... they still will get access, unless they travel to Oregon. And then, they'd be breaking the law."

Prior to the vote on recommending the distribution and production of medical marijuana in the state, Rep. Walt Rogers, R-Cedar Falls, suggested the Legislature make the issue a priority and keep the University of Iowa and Iowa State University accountable in their research studies.

Nothing should stand in the way of patients gaining access to this potentially lifesaving effort,

— Roxanne Cogil, director of Iowa Epilepsy Services

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Panel ponders action against ISIS

A local panel discussed the United States' role in the Middle East.

By **MICHAEL KADRIE**
michael-kadrie@uiowa.edu

Dozens of members of the Iowa City and University of Iowa communities, guided by a handful of expert panelists, met Thursday to have a frank conversation about America's role in the Middle East.

The University of Iowa Center for Human Rights organized the panel, which was interested in the measures proposed by President Obama Wednesday regarding ISIS.

"Everyone in Iowa City are members of our democracy," said center Assistant Director and panelist Nathan Miller. "The decisions of our leaders reflect on all of us."

ISIS began as an Al Qaeda splinter group in Iraq, but it has grown into a threat that has already prompted more than 150 American air strikes in Iraq since Obama ordered them in August.

UI political-science Associate Professor Brian Lai, who did not attend the panel, said ISIS members identify themselves as Sunni Muslims and are unique for brutalizing members of differing sects of Islam.

Tensions between Sunnis and Shiites were strained in some areas before ISIS arrived. Lai said some Sunnis may support them because they are seen as preferable to the existing Shiite government, which has a history of discriminating against and even oppressing Sunnis in Iraq.

Lai, an expert on terrorism and American

foreign policy, said air strikes in Syria by the United States are potentially contentious, because President Bashar al-Assad, who objects to Obama's plan, still technically runs Syria.

Miller said Obama's plan to disregard Syria's sovereignty was a clear violation of international law, though there isn't a clear legal precedent on how to handle a group of ISIS' prominence.

"This decision brings up a number of signifi-

Everyone in Iowa City are members of our democracy. The decisions of our leaders reflect on all of us.'

— Nathan Miller, assistant director of UICHR

cant legal problems," he said.

Iraq has invited the American military into the country, but Syria has resolutely refused and condemned Obama's efforts. Miller said that while ISIS isn't a state, it still has somewhere around \$2 billion in assets and a large army, and it controls vast swathes of territory.

Miller said at the panel the international community needs to take the opportunity to develop laws to regulate the handling of conflicts with powerful state-less groups like ISIS.

Though Obama admitted on Wednesday that ISIS hasn't made any direct threats against any site within America, they still represent a real threat to U.S. interests

in the Middle East.

Lai said that of more immediate concern is the large number of international recruits from America and Europe that ISIS has proven capable of attracting.

Sham Ghoneim, a panelist and the vice president of the American Civil Liberties Union in Iowa, said one of the keys to defeating ISIS lies in disabling the toxic propaganda it so effectively uses in its recruitment process.

"Unfortunately, American foreign policy in predominantly Muslim countries, especially in the Middle East, helps to create these monstrous groups," she said.

Former Iowa congressman and moderator Jim Leach is unsure about America's potential inaction. However, he said, based on the group's previous threats, actions against the West seem likely.

"They can do that if we're involved or if we aren't involved," he said.

Lai said ISIS has a dogmatic ideology, which all but ensures that its dislike of the United States and Europe would persist regardless of whether America is present in the Middle East. Though, he added, if America pulled out it, would mean less contact with the group.

In two weeks, Obama will meet with the U.N. Security Council in order to garner additional support. Russia has vocally opposed any action in Syria by the United

States, but America's position on the Security Council allows it to veto any proposed sanctions.

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Women's golf heads to East Lansing



Iowa golfer Nicole Rae hits the ball on the fairway during practice on Tuesday at Finkbine. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

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

The Iowa women's golf team will kick off its 2014-15 season Saturday and Sept. 14 in East Lansing, Michigan, at the Mary Fossum Invitational.

The lineup for this weekend features the top six golfers from the five qualifying rounds the team played during the past week. Jessie Sindlinger, Amy Ihm, Jessica Ip, Nicole Rae, and Elisa Suarez will make up the team, and Jessie Jordan will play as an individual.

"We've been trying to play a lot ... we've just been try-

ing to get into the competitive mode," Iowa head coach Megan Menzel said. "They'll play as much as they can this week to work on a few things, but we just want them to get out and get excited for the weekend."

The Hawkeyes will compete against Big Ten rivals Michigan and Michigan State as well as 12 other teams: Ohio, Central Michigan, East Tennessee State, Eastern Michigan, Ferris State, Florida International, Grand Valley State, Houston, Notre Dame, Oakland, Toledo, and Western Michigan.

The last time the Hawkeyes golf team head-

ed to East Lansing for the Mary Fossum Invitational was 2009.

"We like to mix it up a little bit," Menzel said. "We've gone to Lincoln [Nebraska] the past few years, so sometimes it's nice to change up the venue."

In preparation for the opener, the team has been practicing hard, particularly on the short game.

"I've been working on my chipping and putting a lot this week, a lot of short game," Sindlinger said. "It's kind of a longer course this weekend, so the short game is going to be really important."

Freshmen Ip and Su-

arez said they have also been working on their short games.

"I'm feeling very confident with my drives," Suarez said. "I just need to gain some confidence in my shorter putts."

On Sept. 3, Sindlinger, Suarez, and Ip were all named to the 2014-15 Big Ten women's golfers to watch list.

While all three said they were honored by the recognition, Sindlinger and Suarez said the honor gives them more drive to keep working hard.

With the honor comes some pressure, however.

"It puts on a little bit of pressure because I feel like I'm expected to perform, but I'm going to try to put that aside and focus on my own thing," Ip said. "I'm going to not think of it as being my first tournament, too."

Sindlinger competed in every tournament as a freshman last year, and she has used that to help this year's freshmen, including Suarez and Ip, get comfortable with the program.

"Playing all of last year was really helpful. It gave me a lot of experience, and it helped to know what to expect," she said. "I'm able to help the four new freshmen get comfortable and lead by example."

Follow @cbomb12 on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Io-

wa women's golf team.

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

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If there is any good week for a breakout performance from Iowa's running backs, now might be it. Through the first two games of the season, Iowa State has surrendered, on average, 267 rushing yards per game, which ranks 121st in the country among 127 teams.

North Dakota State ran the ball 43 times for 299 rushing yards in a season-opening 34-14 win over the Cyclones.

Last week, No. 20 Kansas State rushed 41 times for 232 yards against Iowa State in a 32-28 victory.

Even history shows that Iowa has had success against Iowa State on the ground. Just last year, when the Hawkeyes won 27-21 in Ames, running backs Mark Weisman and Damon Bullock combined for 195 rushing yards on 48 carries.

"They're going to establish the running

game. That's who they are," Cyclone head coach Paul Rhoads said. "I don't have any doubt that's what we'll see from them. They're figuring things out just like every team in America right now."

Ferentz has shown he's not afraid to run the ball, but he still appears hesitant to give one running back more carries over another. Even more, Iowa's rushing attack has proven

it can be dangerous in spurts.

But the coaches and players all agree that, now in the season's third week, it's time to figure this issue out.

"We have a lot of guys out there who can play," Weisman said. "It's unfortunate the way we had to come back last game and throw the ball more in most of the second half, because we started to get the running game going."

"Whatever happens in the game happens. It doesn't matter what happens as long as we get that running game going. That's what we want to do this week."

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

shots in the first half but could not capitalize on any of several break-away opportunities.

The Hawkeye defense, which is now led in part by goalkeeper Hannah Clark, allowed 6 shots in the first half and made enough plays to prevent Illinois from scoring an all-important first goal.

"The defenders threw themselves in front of the ball as they should, and they do a great job of it," Clark said. "It feels real-

ly good to have the team really back each other up, and we did what we needed to do to get the win."

Offensively, senior Melanie Pickert scored first for Iowa on a free kick in the 51st minute.

Her chance came after an Illinois player pushed Lacasse down in front of the Illinois goal and was called for a foul.

That small opening was all Pickert needed to give the Hawkeyes the lead.

"We decide what we want to do, and we decide how the other team is playing it, and then we just go from our best

option, and I was just like, I'm going to hit it," Pickert said. "Cloe, being Cloe, was aggressive and draws fouls, and she just set up a good spot."

"That's what she does, and we get chances off it, and I'm glad I was able to capitalize on it."

The second goal came from senior Nicole Urban, her first of the season to seal the win for the Black and Gold.

For the Hawkeyes, it was their first Big Ten-opening win since 2007. It was also their first win over Illinois since 2008.

It was also a good day

for a program and a huge first Big Ten win for DiIanni. The Hawkeyes moved to 6-1 on the season, with a home game with Northwestern coming up on Sept. 14, the Hawks could see one of the best starts to conference play in a long time.

"It was a team effort today, when we needed to sub some people in to shut some people down, Katharine Woodruff gave us some good minutes," DiIanni said. "We have tonight to celebrate, and after that, the Big Ten's way too difficult to be excited — this is just a foundation for us to build on for the year."

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

then the hosting Jackrabbits at 7 p.m. Both teams are 3-4, and South Dakota State went winless in last weekend's Jackrabbit Invitational.

Hawkeye head coach Bond Shymansky is going to look for seniors Lovell and Alessandra Dietz to power the team through the long weekend. The two were named to the All-Tournament team last weekend in Arizona State, and they have been a force up front early in the season.

Lovell leads the team with 74 kills as well as kills per set with 3.7. Dietz is third in both categories and leads the team in blocks and blocks per set with 25 and 1.25.

Lovell in particular has come out of the gates strong. She was also named to the All-Tournament team of opening weekend at Texas A&M, and she has had 10 or more kills in all but one match. The 5-11 senior was the kills leader for the Hawkeyes in 2013 and appears poised for more of the same.

"She wants to be the consummate go-to player for us, and she can be," Shymansky said. "Her role is so significant. She plays all six rotations, is in the match the whole time, and expends a ton of energy."

Shymansky appreciates what Lovell brings to the team, and he believes that she could be the team's X-factor this year.

"She's been a stabilizer for us in so many ways because she does every-

thing very well," he said. "And then in the matches where she does something great, it really propels us over the top."

While Lovell has been off to a hot start, the team collectively has performed fairly well, particularly for a team that plays so many new players. Lovell points to Shymansky and his coaching staff for getting a still-meshing team prepared to perform well so quickly.

"We've done well at incorporating scouting reports," she said. "We have a lot of freshmen who play, and in that transition, scouting reports are a big thing to get used to. For all the information that's on them, we've done pretty well at executing them and taking care of what we need to in games."

Iowa was 2-0 last

weekend entering Sunday before they dropped a hard-fought match to No. 17 Arizona State. The Hawkeyes were swept, but fought hard in each set, including playing into the 30s in the second set.

Dietz thinks the team learned something about itself in that game and ultimately will turn the negative into a positive.

"The Arizona State loss was a lot of little things that, mentally, we weren't focusing and locking in on those things," she said. "But that's something we worked on in practice this week, and I think we'll definitely improve on that this weekend."

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

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Field hockey takes down Cal-Davis

The No. 7 Iowa field-hockey team started off the first leg of its West Coast road trip on the right foot, taking down California-Davis, 3-1, in Stanford, California.

The win moves the Hawkeyes to 3-1 on the season.

Natalie Cafone got the Hawkeyes started with an early goal — assisted by Dani Hemeon — to put the Hawks up 1-0, but Davis' Kayla Wigney tallied an equalizer with six minutes left in the first period of play. The score remained tied heading into halftime.

The second period was all Iowa. Freshman Mallory Lefkowitz knocked in the go-ahead goal, and Cafone added an insurance goal under a minute later.

The Black and Gold will return to action today to take on No. 8 Stanford.

— by Ryan Rodriguez



Iowa forward Natalie Cafone steals the ball against Indiana at Grant Field on Oct. 11, 2013. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 5-1. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Men's golf opens at Golfweek Conference Challenge

The Iowa Hawkeyes men's golf team will open its fall season on at the annual Golfweek Conference Championship Sept. 14-16. The Hawkeyes will drive an hour and a half south to hit the links in Burlington.

Last year, this tournament featured 14 teams representing several conferences, including the SEC, Big 12, and ACC. Oklahoma won the title last year, with Iowa finishing tied for sixth with Winthrop. Having finished in the top 10 of this event in each of the past three years, the Black and Gold hope to continue the streak going and start the year on the right foot.

This will be the first team competition under new head coach Tyler Stith, who recently took over for Mark Hankins when the latter became a Hawkeye assistant athletics director. Stith was an assistant coach at Minnesota for three years and has ties to Iowa as a former Hawkeye athlete and Hawkeye assistant coach.

— by Nick Vittore

SCOREBOARD

MLB
Chicago White Sox 1, Oakland 0
Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
Cleveland 8, Minnesota 2
Cleveland 2, Minnesota 0
San Francisco 6, Arizona 2
LA Angels 7, Texas 3
Boston 6, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 4, Miami 2
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
Washington 6, NY Mets 2
NY Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 4

NCAA Football
Bingham Young 33, Houston 25

UPCOMING HAWKEYES SCHEDULE

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

Head to dailyiowan.com for a preview of the Iowa cross country team's competition at Illinois State this weekend.

Hawkeyes still searching



Iowa running back Mark Weisman runs during the second quarter at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 14, 2013. Weisman finished the game with a career-high 35 carries for 145 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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

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

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 137 miles west, the worry is almost the exact opposite: Iowa State seemingly can't stop the run.

When the two teams square off on Saturday in 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 hasn't been to the point where we'd like it to be, and

our opponents have had something to do with that, too.

"So we're going to keep working on it, but the bottom line is we'll try to do whatever it takes to win."

It's no secret that the Hawkeyes (2-0) have failed to establish a consistent running game so far this year. Seven different ball carriers have combined 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 leads 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 on 12 attempts.

This inconsistency in the running game

has forced Ferentz and offensive coordinator Greg Davis to rely more on the passing game against both Northern Iowa and Ball State. Rudock has thrown 93 passes in two games — good for almost 47 attempts a game — a total that's currently the fifth-most in the country.

"Bottom line is we have to get better, and there are ways we can do that, I think," Ferentz said about Iowa's rushing attack. "Hopefully, those things will start to show up as we go along. But I'm hardly ready to hit the

Iowa football vs. Iowa State

Where: Kinnick Stadium
When: 2:30 p.m. Saturday
Watch: ESPN

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

IOWA 2, ILLINOIS 0

Soccer kicks away Illini



Iowa forward Katharine Woodruff receives hugs from teammates after her goal at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Thursday. The Hawkeyes shut out the Fighting Illini, 2-0. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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

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

After a late collapse against Iowa State on Sept. 5 and a near disaster against Butler on Sept. 1, the Hawkeyes' play late in games left something to be desired.

On Thursday night, that was not the case for the soccer team, which beat Illinois, 2-0.

"Our biggest thing has been consistency and can we stay committed to the goal and objectives for the game," Iowa head coach Dave DiIanni said. "I thought that the keys today would be doing that for 90 minutes — could we stay committed to each other and the system both defensively and offensively?"

It seems that the Hawks' late-game troubles could be

over 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 in the first half, and the game was dominated by good defensive play, especially from Illinois.

Senior Cloe Lacasse and sophomore Bri Toelle had

V-ball heads to Dakota

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

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

The Iowa volleyball team is taking a trip for the third-straight week, heading to Brookings, South Dakota, to compete in the South Dakota State University Challenge. This will be the most intense weekend thus far — 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 Hawks will then play the North Dakota at 5 p.m. The Bison are 6-3 and have won five of their last six matches.

The Alex Lovell-led Hawkeyes are r i g h t b a c k at it on Saturday, facing Florida International at 10 a.m.,

Iowa volleyball at South Dakota State Challenge

Where: Brookings, South Dakota
When: 10 a.m. Saturday

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 8

SEE SOCCER, 8