



The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2014

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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IN THE GENES

'Genetics is a crucial area of medicine and increasingly important in determining the correct therapy for an individual patient.'
- Debra Schwinn, dean

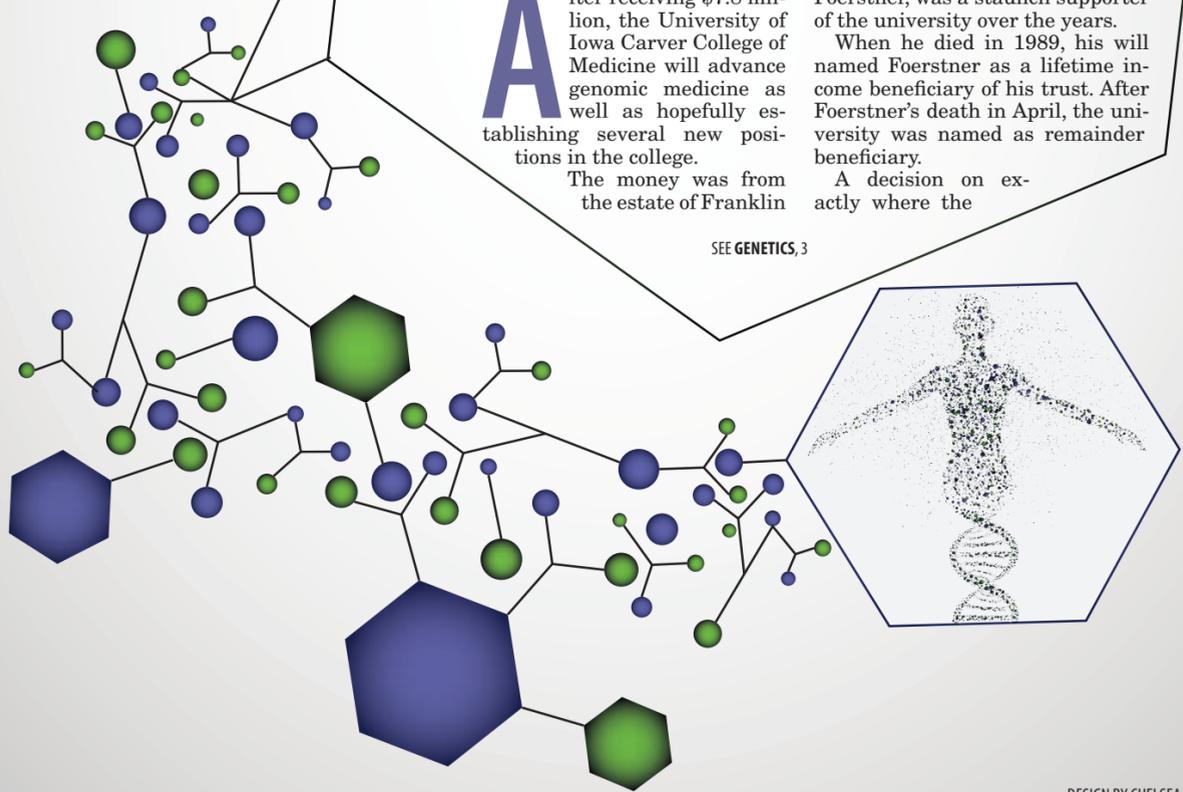
The Carver College of Medicine is hoping to use a \$7.8 million donation to look for a new professorship, in addition to furthering genetic research.

By **BEN MARKS**
benjamin-marks@uiowa.edu

After receiving \$7.8 million, the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine will advance genomic medicine as well as hopefully establishing several new positions in the college. The money was from the estate of Franklin

D. Trueblood, who earned a law degree in at the UI in 1925 and, along with friend and fellow alum Elsie Foerstner, was a staunch supporter of the university over the years. When he died in 1989, his will named Foerstner as a lifetime income beneficiary of his trust. After Foerstner's death in April, the university was named as remainder beneficiary. A decision on exactly where the

SEE GENETICS, 3



DESIGN BY CHELSEA WEIS

More misconduct reported

Two more sexual misconducts have been reported to University of Iowa officials.

By **LILY ABROMEIT**
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Department of Public Safety issued a warning to students, faculty, and staff Monday afternoon about two reported sexual misconducts. On Sept. 13, at the Iowa State/Iowa football game, a nonstudent reported to University of Iowa police that she was touched inappropriately while in Kinnick Stadium during the game.

The suspect is described as a white college-age male with dark hair who was wearing a red shirt. On Monday, the UI police received a report from a student that she was sexually assaulted by an acquaintance in a residence hall on Sunday morning.

The university defines sexual misconduct as sexual assault, sexual harassment, stalking, or any other unwarranted behaviors.

During this academic year, there have been five total reported sexual misconducts.

County hopefuls air views

Johnson County supervisor candidates spoke at a Task Force on Aging Meeting and Forum Monday, the first of many before the next election.

By **CHRISTIAN HAHN**
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Johnson County Board of Supervisors candidates gathered in the first of two public forums to address issues in Johnson County before the election.

Supervisors Janelle Rettig and John Etheredge, as well as candidate Mike Carberry, addressed issues ranging from taxes to the county's Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicle on Monday.

This is the first of the forums, which are designed to allow pub-

SEE CANDIDATES, 7

Going hungry in Johnson County

Food insecurity in Johnson County continues to crowd food banks.

By **KAITLIN DEWULF**
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Levels of food insecurity in Johnson County have one local food bank busier than ever.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture classified 11.9 percent of Iowa households as "food insecure" in its annual report covering the three-year period of 2011 to 2013, a jump of 2.4 percentage points from a decade ago. It appears to indicate

that Iowans are continuing to depend on food aid in order to survive.

Johnson County however, has one of the highest levels of food insecurity in Iowa at 14.2 percent — 18,640 people — according to a recent study by Feeding America, which looked closer at individual counties.

The number falls just below the national average of 14.6 percent.

SEE FOOD BANK, 3



Food Bank volunteer Steve Hennesy organizes the supply at the Crisis Center on Monday. The Food Bank is just one of many services the Crisis Center offers. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

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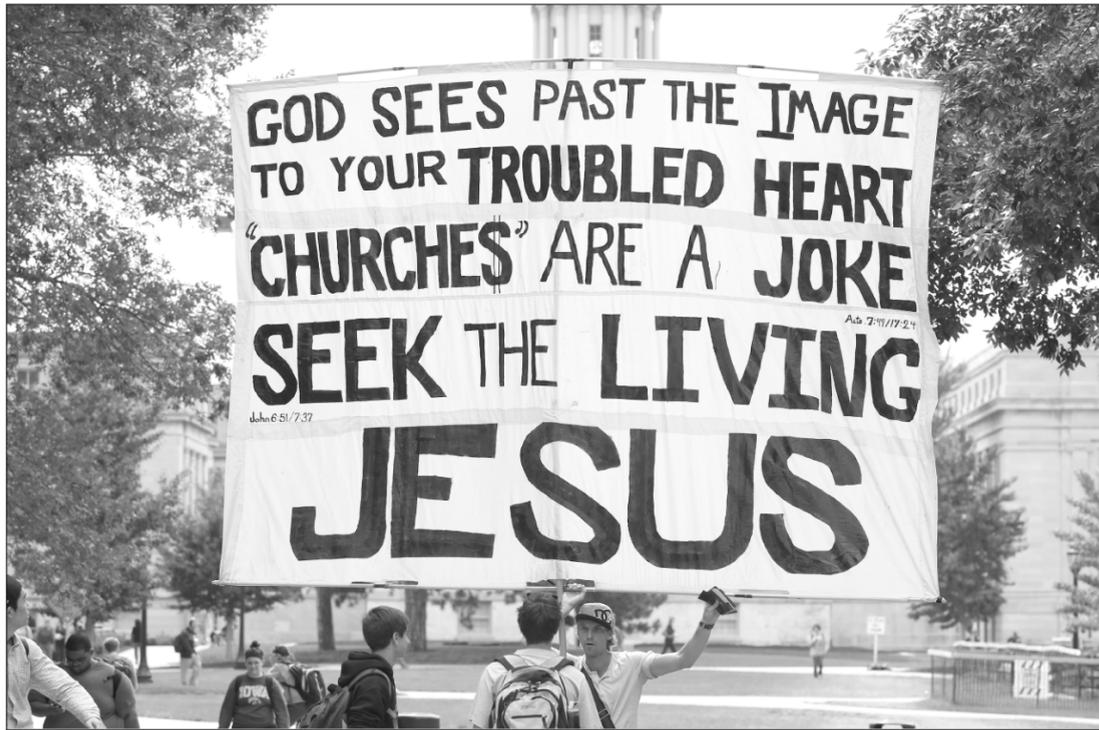


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PREACHING THE FAITH



Missionary David Woroniecki supports an enormous sign and talks with students on Monday on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway. Woroniecki and his family, including his mother, father, and five siblings, travel around the world to spread their beliefs. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

City may move on e-cigarettes

By CORY PORTER
cory-porter@uiowa.edu

Electronic cigarette users may have to join tobacco users when it comes to prohibited use of the devices on city-owned property, depending on a vote by the Iowa City City Council today.

If the council decides to pass the resolution, its next step could be extending the ban's scope in the coming months.

Rick Dobyms said the Council is trying to determine if e-cigarettes could fall under the Iowa Smokefree Air Act, meaning that their use would be banned in places such as restaurants and clubs.

City staff first raised the issue informally at the Sept. 2 council meeting, under the recommendation of Dobyms

and Director of Johnson County Public Health Doug Beardsley.

Dobyms said he supports the move to ban e-cigarettes on city-owned property, but he would, "entertain alternatives rather than enforcement for the second component, such as voluntary measures."

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors passed a similar resolution earlier this summer that covered county-owned property.

The vote ended 3-2, with Neuzil and Supervisor John Ethridge voting against it.

The Cedar Rapids and Coralville City Councils have yet to formally raise the matter of banning e-cigarettes.

Coralville Councilor Jill Dodds said she has spoken with Dobyms about the issue but said the council had not

discussed it. Cedar Rapids Councilor Monica Vernon said although there is nothing pending as of now, she has spoken with local health groups to gather information.

The process of limiting the public use of e-cigarettes in Johnson County and Iowa City began late last year with Beardsley.

He and his staff began doing research and collecting data in the fall of 2013 to figure out the best way to approach what he considered to be a potentially big problem.

"The tobacco industry wants to renormalize the smoking behavior [with e-cigarettes]," Beardsley said. "I think that would be a huge step back in the progress we've made in improving the health of the population to start letting that

creep back in."

Beardsley said he thought the council responded enthusiastically to the presentation he gave, and it was the council's idea to look into extending the ban to a city-wide ordinance.

"We weren't looking for that when we went in, but we certainly welcome their interest and their initiative on that," he said.

He said he also plans to meet with other Johnson County cities, such as Coralville, North Liberty, and Swisher, but as of right now, they don't have the available resources or time.

Beardsley said helping Johnson County with this e-cigarette ban is important to him because the leading cause of premature death and disability in the United States, and Iowa, is tobacco.

Reaching the world through music and culture

By DANIEL VALENTIN
daniel-valentin@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa took part in a national discussion Monday to relate culture, specifically music, in strengthening relations with other countries.

Hancher Programming Director Jacob Yarrow said he wants to bring a sense of empathy and perception to the UI, something that comes with these kinds of conversations.

"Hancher Auditorium is still valued as an asset to the Performing Arts group even though the building was wiped out in the 2008 flood," he said. "Performing Arts centers don't always have facilities, and this helps to tailor more musicians into art programs all across the country."

Yarrow met with Evan Ryan, the U.S. assistant secretary of State for educational and cultural affairs, along with other programs and groups dedicated to the cause through a Google+ Hangout.

Yarrow said the artists' performances at the university serves as a way to explore, have discussions, and be entertained.

"It's the strong dedication that is shown outside of performance and smaller interactions that bring out the best in student artists," he said.

Yarrow said he saw an example of how music influences cultural diplomacy when he traveled abroad.

"When I was in Greece, I listened to a Ukrainian band named Dakha Brakha during the conflict in Ukraine," he said. "I loved their music. It showed me that if you get to know people from another place, you suddenly care more about that place."

Yarrow said music plays a big part in cultural engagement.

"Art contributes to the fabric of our community, and it strengthens it," he said. "That's why this is so important."

Marc Thayer, the direc-

tor of Education for the American Voices Association — a nonprofit organization that has been conducting cross-cultural engagement with audiences in more than 110 nations worldwide since 1993 — also took part in the discussion.

Thayer said members of his group work with U.S. embassies and offer support whenever they can.

"They're often surprised that our members want to be involved and of the level at which they give assistance," he said.

Thayer said he finds it amazing to see how art survives no matter what is going on politically, and he credited its successful in diplomacy to its being free from religion and politics.

"Music is one of the best vehicles in diplomacy because art is away from political agendas," he said. "We like to share American music as well as draw from others, and this helps to break harsh stereotypes

that are shared internationally."

Thayer said cultural diplomacy has relevance in many situations.

"Cultural diplomacy is not just far away," he said. "It's in your own community, and it helps to find ways to collaborate with people."

Thayer said the United States is a great example of cultural engagement.

"African, Caribbean, and jazz music were all influenced from different cultures, and they help show that we accept them as they have influenced us," he said.

Ryan hosted the Google+ Hangout discussion, advocating the efforts of the American arts community.

Ryan said the government is doing what it can to support U.S. and international arts.

"Music is a universal language," she said. "What I want is to make the network stronger to help reach out to people and learn from other cultures."

BLOTTER

Nicole Bailey, 22, Wilton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Candice Carter, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 10 with identity theft.

Laurence Combs, 28, 110 Pad-dock Circle, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

Layne DeLong, 26, Wilton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Samantha James, 25, Waukee, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with OWI.

Tracy Mennenga, 40, address unknown, was charged June 17 with child endangerment/abuse.

Devon Myer, 24, Fort Dodge, was charged Sept. 13 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Andrew Pearl, 52, 621 S. Dodge St. Apt. 8, was charged July 26 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Quentin Ring, 23, Ames, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Michael James Roe Sr., 57, address unknown, was charged Aug. 1 with forgery by credit card and second-degree theft and was charged Sept. 11 with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Matthew Suiter, 22, 130 N. Linn St. Apt. 2410, was charged Sept. 13 with keeping a disorderly house.

Gabriel Thomas, 26, 2421 Shady Glen Court, was charged Aug. 27 with obstructing an officer.

Matthew Tucker, 22, West Branch, was charged Sept. 12 with possession of marijuana.

Calvin Tuttle, 23, West Branch, was charged Sept. 12 with OWI and possession of controlled substance.

Stanley Tuve, 23, Parkersburg, Iowa, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Gregory Waack, 54, Leesport, Pennsylvania, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

John Walsh, 21, Evanston, Illinois, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Jacob Waugh, 20, 412 S. Governor St. Apt. A, was charged Sept. 13 with disorderly conduct.

Timothy Wilkins, 37, 2110 Davis St. Unit A, was charged Sept. 13 with keeping a disorderly house.

Scott Wood, 21, Robins, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with disorderly conduct.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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FOOD BANK

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The USDA defines food security as access by all people at all times to enough food for an active, healthy life. This is one of several conditions necessary for a population to be healthy and well-nourished.

Sarah Benson Witry, the Food Bank and emergency-assistance director for the Crisis Center of Johnson County, said the center's Food Bank has experienced a con-

tinual increase in demand for food over the past decade.

She said the Food Bank use has increased by 81 percent in the last 10 years.

"The biggest increases in food insecurity occurred as the national economy worsened and then fell into recession," Benson Witry said. "Much of the increase was the result of layoffs and lost employment."

The Food Bank served 12,778 individuals during fiscal 2014, including more than 1,400 households that hadn't used its

services previously — two-thirds of the food insecure people in the county.

Along with the steady rise in program use, the amount of food it distributes has also increased, Benson Witry said.

The Crisis Center distributed more than 1.3 million pounds of food during fiscal 2014, 24,000 pounds per week.

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program Inc. serves seven counties and 97 food banks across Iowa, including the local Crisis Center.

Anissa Bourgeacq, the HACAP nutrition coor-

ordinator and registered dietician, said food insecurity is a "hidden epidemic" in Iowa.

"We are finding that the people utilizing our food banks do not fit the perceived stereotype," she said. "We're seeing a lot of families and senior citizens who just can't afford their food."

Mike Owen, the executive director of the Iowa Policy Project — which produces research and analysis to engage Iowans in state policy decisions — said this national era of food insecurity might be attributed to the recent

recession and the nation's continuing recovery.

Owen said more than 400,000 Iowans receive food stamps, and it is a problem when that number represents more than a tenth of Iowa's population of 3 million.

More than 11,000 of these Iowans reside in Johnson County. That number has doubled since 2004.

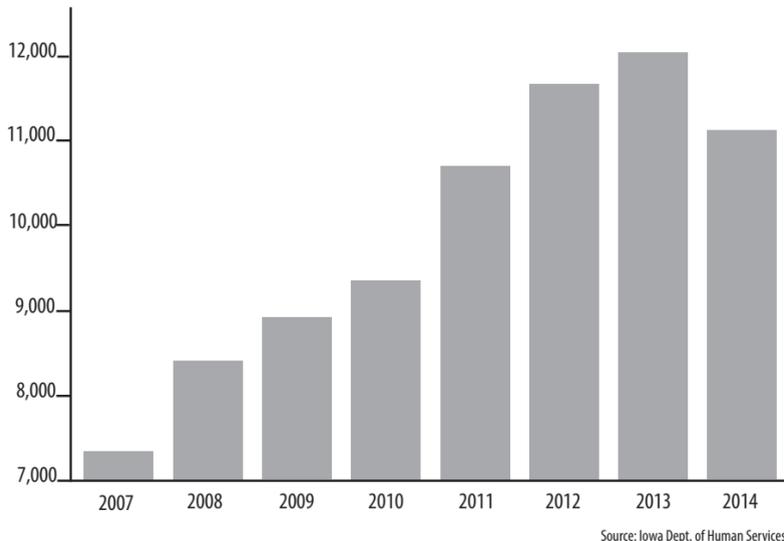
Of the individuals in Iowa who struggle with food security, 4.4 percent are considered to have "very low food security" — a characteristic of a household in which food intake was reduced or eating

patterns were disrupted because the household lacked money and other resources for food.

Nationally, 5.6 percent of Americans are characterized as having very low food security. This number represents an estimated 6.8 million households.

"I'm not surprised things haven't gotten better from previous years," Owen said. "It's been a very slow recovery, and people who are least able to deal with problems in a recession are those who are the last to come out of it."

Number of SNAP recipients each year in Johnson County



Food Bank volunteer Steve Hennesy works at the Crisis Center of Johnson County on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

GENETICS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

money is to be spent in the Genetics Department has not yet been made. However, medical-school Dean Debra Schwinn said the money could be used for a variety of purposes.

"We want to make sure we're putting it to the absolute best use, and that's why we're not making a quick decision," she said. "There's just so much that we can do, this is a huge jump-start, and we have so many projects where we can use this wisely."

UI spokesman Tom Moore said it is not one lab that will benefit from the donation but a field of study, as the \$7.8 million was given to the university with the intention of promoting the field of genomic medicine at the medical school.

Genomic medicine is about tailoring treatment to a specific individual's genome, Schwinn said.

"Genomic medicine ranges anywhere from trying to understand the genetics that underscores health and disease, to figuring out, of the many genetic variants, which ones are really important in health," she said. "Then using those to diagnose the patient."

Schwinn said with some of the donation, a professorship and endowed chair position could be created.

The costs of professorship range anywhere from \$1 million to \$1.5 million, and the costs of an endowed chair are around \$2 million.

"This money was given out so that it could be put into endowments that would help faculty recruit and also help support some of our outstanding investigations here," Schwinn said. "And some of those things are an endowed professorship, an endowed chair, but also start-ups for new programs that will support the older ones."

She said the college leadership will meet over the next few months to decide how the donation will be used. However, because of the large amount of the money, and with the college in the midst of recruiting a new head of medicine, the decision will take time.

"Genetics is a crucial area of medicine and increasingly important in determining the correct therapy for an individual patient," Schwinn said.

One of the key directions she said the future of genetic medicine will take will not only be finding what the defects are but fixing them so a

therapy can be done that helps out patients.

"If you know that, you have a predilection for a disease," she said. "Then you can do things ahead of time to try to prevent that."

Brad Amendt, a professor of anatomy and cell biology, as well as the director of Craniofa-

cial Anomalies Research — a genetic lab — said he believes the money will be put to good use regardless of where it goes.

"Funding for genetics research will help exponentially, it can cure diseases and help a lot of individuals," he said. "There's a lot of good re-

search going on here in genetics research, across the university, in all de-

partments and all colleges. I think this is money well-spent."

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OPINIONS

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COLUMN

Things fall apart, Ozymandias



Beau Elliot
beauelliot@gmail.com

Apparently, the whole world is falling apart right before our eyes. Or possibly it's behind our backs. Always hard to tell with human beings. Just ask any cat.

(But don't ask my cat unless you can speak French. She's finicky about English.) So let's see:

- ISIS (or ISIL or the Islamic State, depending on which name of the week the members are using now) is running amok in Iraq and Syria, or was running amok, etc., and poses a threat to the whole world, but President Obama is going to take care of that just as soon as he puts together a coalition of the willing. Which is a phrase we've never heard before.

- So naturally, former Stealth President Dick Cheney wants to go to war pretty much everywhere. You got a troubling hot spot, Cheney wants to bomb it. Maybe put boots on the ground, too. None of this wimpy diplomacy stuff. What is it with these guys who got deferments during the Vietnam War that they think it's really keen to go to war now?

Cheney got 20 or 30 deferments during the Vietnam War because, as he has said, he had better things to do. Well, OK, I exaggerate — he didn't get 20 or 30, but he got enough. His running mate, the former Cowboy in Chief, jumped to the head of the line and was allowed to join the Texas Air National Guard. He never flew anywhere near Vietnam.

- Ebola. Just the word gives us some white-knuckle time. Ebola is raging through West Africa, from what I can tell from various news reports, and it might come here. Well, if it morphs into an airborne virus, as opposed to its current state as a contact-with-human-body-fluids sort of virus.

What should we do? Besides have white knuckles. Well, Dick Cheney would probably say, Bomb West Africa and send that virus back to the Stone Age.

Hmm. Do you think that virus was around in the Stone Age? Me, too.

- And the Boston Red Sox. They are going to be, I believe, the first MLB team to go from last to World Series champions to last again. That's almost Ozymandias-worthy. "Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair," or something like that. My Internet has decided to go sleep with the cat. I hope it can speak French.

- And here in Iowa, we have Joni Ernst, the Republican candidate for Senate. No, really.

Well, OK, Ernst isn't quite on the level of Ebola or war. Yet.

That was a joke, by the way. But if Ernst moves any further to the right, she'll be living with Attila the Hun. They can castrate pigs together.

For instance, Ernst says in her ads she doesn't see any evidence of global climate change. (In a quite breathy voice, for whatever reason — is that supposed to be sexy or something? It's about as sexy as a mud slide.)

Ernst also, according to many, many reports, would like to ban abortion. And, just for good measure, some forms of birth control. She would also like to ban same-sex marriage, by a federal constitutional amendment, if necessary. (Although she also believes same-sex marriage is a state issue; a federal constitutional amendment is not a state issue, obviously.)

Ernst wants to privatize Social Security (how would that work out in a stock-market crash?), looks favorably on impeaching Obama (something about Obama's executive orders, conveniently overlooking George W. Bush's far more extensive use of such orders), and, according to reports, believes Saddam did have a secret cache of WMD.

Yeah, the world is going to hell in a hand basket. At least it's handy.

EDITORIAL

Proceed cautiously with e-cigs

From Transportation Security Administration body scanners to spying on our cell phones, technology is creeping into our lives at an accelerating rate. The new ways of interacting with our surroundings has put pressure on our legal system to keep up, as new technologies render our old ones obsolete. Most recently in Iowa City, the issue is e-cigarettes.

Electronic cigarettes are smoking devices that provide nicotine, often in conjunction with flavoring, which is inhaled through water vapor. The devices require battery power and are small enough to be portable. These little smoking companions have become remarkably popular in the last few years. IRI, a market research firm based in Chicago, reports that sales have grown from \$2.2 million in 2009 to more than \$710 million last year. Growth like that is bound to get people talking.

Last week, the Iowa City City Council met to debate the issue of e-cigarettes. The first vote will be to determine if they should be banned on all public property. However, the City Council is not ruling out the option of finding ways to ban them in private establishments as well. E-cigarettes are being considered as an addition to the Smokefree Air Act, which would ban them in transit vehicles, city-owned parking ramps, and the Pedestrian Mall. Currently, a Johnson County ban already prohibits e-cigarettes on county buildings and property.

The bans aim to protect people and act as a deterrent to unhealthy behavior. In fact, the Iowa Smokefree Air Act website explicitly states that the legislation exists to "protect employees and the general public." If legislation for e-cigarettes follow the same course as normal cigarettes, it would imply that e-cigs are just as dangerous to our health — a claim that just isn't true.

COLUMN

Subverting systems of oppression



Ashley Lee
ashley-lee-1@uiowa.edu

In Defense of Black Bodies is a youth organization that strives to challenge and subvert systems of oppression in the United States that hurt and marginalize black lives. Last week, members of the organization released a YouTube video documenting the Blood Bucket Challenge.

Similar to the Ice Bucket Challenge, individuals who participated instead awaited a bucket of "blood." The three-minute video holds the United States accountable for its historic and present-day mistreatment of African Americans and references an online petition started by Dream Defenders — demanding

national change to protect citizens and communities from police violence and misconduct.

The video first defines genocide, then proceeds with the challenge, featuring Nina Simone's version of "Strange Fruit" in the background. Alongside participants, the following message appears: "We are charging the United States with the genocide of black bodies. By means of mass incarceration through the prison industrial complex, the preservation of segregated resource-less communities, the forced sterilization of incarcerated black women, the unlawful murder of black citizens by police and white vigilantes, as well as the ongoing terrorism inflicted on black communities by the militarized police state. These charges only reflect a fraction of the injustices perpetuated against black bodies in the United States. We have

been disillusioned with rhetoric promising a free and just nation. We hold the American government accountable for these crimes against humanity. We charge genocide."

Rightfully so. The video addresses the long and disturbing relationship the United States has had with people of African descent.

It urges audiences to consider just how much the past has carried into today. We are still do not grant black bodies the same value and respect as white bodies. Belittling, denying, or ignoring such a problematic component of American society only hurts us.

This particular group of young people is doing what it can to respond to an inherited racial legacy that they had no control over. The blood of their ancestors who lived through slavery, lynchings, Jim Crow, and voter suppression is what inspires

them to move forward and demand change from a government that actively continues to enforce white-dominated spheres and subjugate black lives. By releasing a video, these young men and women have used a creative outlet to be seen and legitimized.

People who look like me carry what I call the Badge of Blackness, something that is very much stigmatized in our society. Government sanctioned violence and injustice against American blacks must be dealt with honestly and sincerely.

In a nation that still demonizes blackness while selectively profiting off of elements of black culture, participants of the challenge show how black people are unable to disassociate themselves from the harsh realities that coincide with living in black skin. But most importantly, they convey black perseverance amid racial oppression.

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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.

COLUMN

Islam not the enemy of the U.S.



Tyler Stercula
tstercula@gmail.com

On Sept. 13, ISIS released a video of the execution of David Haines. Haines, 44, was a British aid worker who was abducted and beheaded by the extremist group. Yet another public execution of a Western hostage, ISIS' beheading of Haines has sparked even more outrage in Western countries. Unfortunately, because this extremist group's name contains the word "Islam," this outrage is often misdirected at the Islamic faith and its followers.

This is the same Islamophobia that occurred after the terrorist attacks on 9/11, and it's the same process with any instance of a racial difference between an attacker and a

victim. In the case of ISIS, those who have wronged us as citizens of the United States, a predominantly white population, are of Middle Eastern descent. This has unfortunately sparked completely unwarranted insults and slurs against people of the same race. This abhorrent racism hinders any and all efforts toward peace and unity.

David Haines's brother, Mike Haines, released a public statement denouncing such ignorant generalizations. "It is not a race, religion, or political issue. It is a human issue, and it is in our everyday lives," he said. In his statement, he also quotes the Koran, the primary religious text of Islam. He says, "I have become aware of a number of verses in the Koran that I feel particularly apt at this time. 'Since good and evil cannot be equal, repel thou evil with something that is better.'" These quotes are coming from a man who has every right,

much more so than nearly anyone else in Western civilization, to feel anger and rage toward ISIS. Instead, he chooses to focus on peace.

Islam is not a part of the ISIS agenda. Islam is just as peaceful as Christianity. The reason some in the West are so obsessed with denouncing an entire religion and its followers is because a small subset of its followers are extremists who misinterpret certain verses, cling to archaic and obsolete ones, and ignore entire useful messages of peace altogether.

Extremism can and does happen in every religion or ideology. The legitimacy of a majority cannot be discounted because of the actions of a minority. Many Arab states, countries whose primary religion is Islam, have even offered to help the United States with air strikes against ISIS. Do these countries deserve to be demonized for practicing a specific religion that

certain extremists claim to also practice?

While prejudice of any kind is certainly unacceptable, reactionary prejudice is particularly damaging to society. Conflicts happen, and sometimes these conflicts occur between members of different races. Fueling a dispute with generalized animosity leads to nothing but further conflict. Hatred is a culturally systematic issue, and it is the responsibility of everyone to try to stop it. For the average person, that means simply treating others with the respect they deserve.

With ISIS, that means not projecting one's fears onto the faces of every Muslim in the world. They are not responsible for the heinous actions of ISIS. They are not responsible for the murder of David Haines, Steven Sotloff, or James Foley. The men responsible are the ones who committed the atrocities, not the religion they claim to represent.

Animal Center seeks new director

By MICHAEL KADRIE
michael-kadrie@uiowa.edu

Iowa City officials will need to find a suitable guiding hand for the city's Animal Care & Adoption Center.

The resignation of longtime Animal Center Director Misha Goodman on Sept. 10 has created the need for a far-reaching search for a permanent director.

Goodman said she would like to see the search committee include at least one citizen of Iowa City as well as someone who is a director of a nearby animal-services facility.

Iowa City police Sgt. Scott Gaarde said the search for a new director, which will stretch across the nation, should begin in the next month or so, but as of yet, there are no definitive metrics for the selection.

The police supervise the city program and are responsible for the selection of the new director.

While the search for the new permanent director gets underway, Liz Ford, a senior Animal Center staff member, will become the interim director.

Goodman worked with Animal Center in Iowa City for 21 years; she will now transition to a similar post in New Mexico.

"I've got big shoes to fill," Ford said.

Gaarde said he thinks "Ford is more than capable of handling it."

Ford's qualifications include a management background involving finance, animal-control certification, experience as an animal care technician, and overall knowledge of the operation.

Gaarde said Goodman has been doing an "outstanding" job catching Ford up on the knowledge necessary to run the Animal Center.



Goodman
former director

"[The] biggest challenge is learning the everyday policies and procedures," Goodman said.

Ford said she is counting on the robust volunteer program engineered by Goodman, which includes more than 350 members, to help her keep everything running smoothly.

"We're a little short staffed," Ford said. "One of our main animal caretakers is out with an injury."

Ford said since she began working in the Animal Center, both permanent and transitory

residents always seems to be there to provide valuable assistance.

Goodman said another challenge the new director will face is the overseeing the Animal Center's new location, 3910 Napoleon Lane, which is scheduled to open in May 2015.

Originally located at the intersection of Clinton Street and Kirkwood Avenue, the shelter was irreparably damaged during the 2008 flood.

The new building boasts sustainable temperature control, higher water pressure, and more space that will allow more appropriate organization of the animals. Larger office spaces, medical rooms, and areas for animal meet-and-greets will better facilitate both staff and visitors.

City officials estimate the new shelter will cost approximately \$2.8 million.

Goodman said the new director will have to ensure the new building is built properly, while also creating new sets of procedures for the expanded and revamped space.

Gaarde said it was a great opportunity for the new director to "establish their own footprint" in the organization.

"We have a bright future ahead of us," Ford said.

'Corn boy' makes good

Last week, a Silicon Valley entrepreneur spoke to young students who wanted to follow in his footsteps.

By MITCH MCANDREW
mitch-mcandrew@uiowa.edu

Andy Grignon, technology entrepreneur and founder of Quake Labs, is known by many impressive titles. Yet somehow, "corn boy" remains the one he can't escape.

The name stems from a videoconference with California technology companies that Grignon gave when he was just a junior at the University of Iowa studying computer science.

"I decided I'd ham it up a little bit, so I took this ear of corn and sort of danced it along the bottom of the screen," he said.

Thus, "corn boy" was born.

Coincidentally, Grignon's impressive career in Silicon Valley also stems from this incident. As a result of the videoconference, in which Grignon showcased his new video conferencing software (it later became iChat), he was offered an internship with Apple.

The internship ultimately led to a job offer the summer before his senior year.

In respect to Grignon's enrollment at the UI, Apple sent \$10,000 worth of equipment to Iowa City so he could complete his degree while working.

"I wallowed through that first semester, and I started to think, 'Well, this is silly,'" Grignon said.

With that, he quit school and moved to California to work full-time for Apple.

"It was great because I got to be among really smart people," he said.

After developing several influential programs such as Dashboard and iChat, Grignon became part a special 10-person design team assigned



Former Apple senior manager Andy Grignon enjoys a glass of beer at Joe's Place on Sept. 12. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

with one task: create the iPhone.

"It was very challenging and very fun," he said. "We had to sit down and kind of go, 'OK, how do we solve the kind of problems that we can't just Google?'"

Roughly 150 prototypes later, Grignon and the team were on the eve of the iPhone's release.

"It was this gut-churning, super-angsty feeling," Grignon said. "Several of the smartest people in the world said we wouldn't be able to build the iPhone.

sociation. "He's just such an influence on the tech world."

Grignon also met with students at the Bedell Entrepreneurial Center as part of a weekly roundtable discussion held for Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center's startup incubator.

"His immersion in the Silicon Valley start-up ecosystem was very useful, because it's an aspiring dream of several students here," said Jeff Nock, entrepreneur in residence at the Bedell Entrepreneurial Center.

Grignon's journey as a technological and entrepreneurial pioneer has given him valuable insights.

"I worked extremely hard to get where I am today," he said. "It takes passion, inventiveness, connections, opportunity, and of course a little bit of luck."

While Grignon serves as a sort of encyclopedia of advice for a wide range of topics, he stresses innovation and forward thinking as key for success.

"Don't go with the flow," he said. "When we did iPhone, our little saying was 'Thou shalt not hire people that do phones.' We wanted to approach the whole thing differently. In essence, that is the inventive spirit."

'I decided I'd ham it up a little bit, so I took this ear of corn and sort of danced it along the bottom of the screen.'

— Andy Grignon, technology entrepreneur and founder of Quake Labs

Officials, residents talk local flooding

Locals met with national officials to discuss flood prevention in the Iowa City area.

By AARON WALKER
aaron-walker-1@uiowa.edu

Iowa City residents and politicians teamed up with the Army Corps of Engineers to discuss flooding issues in the Coralville Reservoir and the Iowa River.

Local residents were able to obtain information of ongoing projects to prevent flooding on the Iowa River at the forum Monday.

Jim Stiman, a supervisory hydraulic engineer for the Corps, discussed the day-to-day management of local water resource.

"Changes in climatology and even climate change," he said. "Those are drivers for taking a look at the water-control plan and making modification."

Stiman manages many locations in the Mississippi River drainage basin, including the Coralville Dam and Burlington's Lock and Dam 18.

Stiman also focused on the many tradeoffs the Corps must take in order to maximize safety and public health.

He said the drainage area of the Iowa River basin is 3,100 square miles.

"If we're going to adjust the water-control plan to prevent larger floods, we're going to sacrifice some of the economics of protecting agriculture for minor events," he said.

Iowa City residents discussed the issue at an even more local level.

"We cannot stop a catastrophic event from happening in Johnson County," Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. "But we

can plan, we can train, and we can prepare for such an event to save lives, minimize property damage and harm to the environment, and do our best to return to a sense of normalcy."

Iowa City Public Works Director Rick Fosse said he takes significant responsibility for management and occurrences.

"As a community living on the river downstream, we need to be thinking about strategies for living with floods," Fosse said. "Our strategy is built around three principles: those



Fosse
director

being remove, protect, and prevent." His programs were outlined in three sections: removal of buildings and operations in the floodplain, operations budgeted at roughly \$90.6 million. He also focused on protecting the infrastructure present, which would cost \$66.7 million, and prevent future flooding. This, he said, would be possible by avoiding the creation of additional floodplain liabilities, the cheapest at \$2 million.

Iowa City landowners noted such projects as the Taft Speedway flood mitigation and decisions to conserve backup storage in the Coralville Reservoir.

"It was not an intentional decision to preserve the last 20 percent of storage and not use it," Stiman said. "The objective is to release the least as pos-

sible to avoid filling up the lake."



THE PURSUIT OF SOCIAL JUSTICE THROUGH SECULAR GOVERNMENT

Speaker: Sean Faircloth

Faircloth is the author of *Attack of the Theocrats! How the Religious Right Harms Us All - And What We Can Do About It*. He is an attorney, former legislator, and international secular government activist.

Learn more at secularstudents.org.uiowa.edu

FREE PUBLIC EVENT

30 MIN Q&A
AFTERWARDS!

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7PM-9PM • IMU MAIN LOUNGE

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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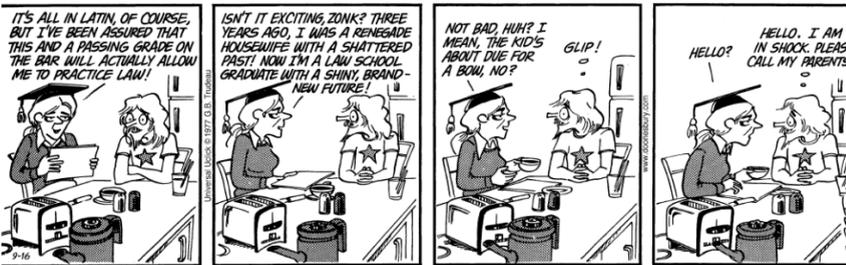
Ask your local Ledge writer:

- Q: Do you like wine?
A: Only the red and white kinds.
- Q: What's the most advanced thing you can cook?
A: Probably an orangutan.
- Q: What is your least favorite accent?
A: Probably the circumflex.
- Q: Do you think people talk about you?
A: No. I know they talk about me. Specifically how paranoid they think I am.
- Q: Do you have a fan in your bedroom?
A: Some nights. Other nights, she's just sort of moody.
- Q: Do you own any key rings or magnets with your name on them?
A: Several, in fact. But only because my birth name is "Made in China."
- Q: Do you know what time of the day you were born?
A: I remember it was completely dark, and then very suddenly it was quite bright — so I'm guessing dawn?
- Q: What do you put on a hot dog?
A: WATER.
- Q: Have you ever killed an animal while in a car?
A: Yes. I once strangled a llama in the back seat of a '93 Cutlass Sierra.
- Q: Other than butter, what is the best thing to have on toast?
A: Sex.
- Q: Do you wear hats regularly?
A: No, I wear them on my butt.

Andrew R. Juhl welcomes any of your questions, and he thanks the readers who submitted these.

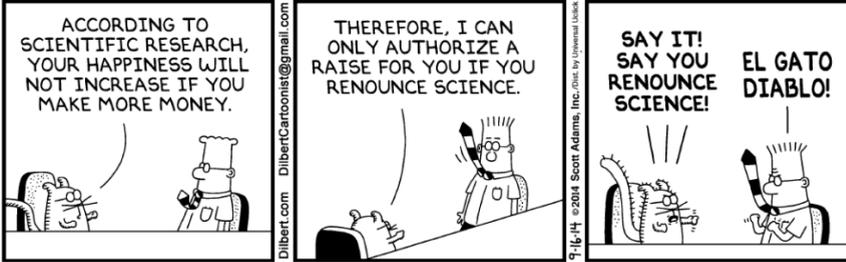
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Pharmacology Faculty Seminar**, "Short-term and Long-term Plasticity of Pain Processing: The Roles of the Complement System and the Ca2+-dependent Transcription Factor NFAT," Yuriy Usachev, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Study Abroad Fair**, 11 a.m., University Capitol Center second floor
- **Special Seminar**, "Enhancing the Value of Research Findings: Ongoing Activities at NIH and Beyond," Shai Silberberg, noon, 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **McGladrey Information Session**, 12:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building West Galleria
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly Consequences of CD8T Cell Memory to RSV," Steven Varga, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **UI Mobile Museum**, 6 p.m., Wickiup Hill Outdoor Learning Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Melissa Gilbert, nonfiction, Iowa City Public Library
- **Paul's Book Club**, *The Lieutenant*, 7:01 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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8	9	1						7
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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 9/16/14

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

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

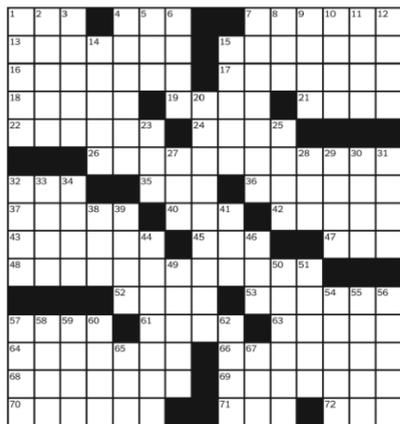
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0812

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cry after an epiphany
- 4 Butt
- 7 Toy in a crib
- 13 "Grey's Anatomy" actor Patrick
- 15 "Actress Jane who was a 'Medicine Woman'"
- 16 Short opera piece
- 17 "No kidding!"
- 18 Three-card hustle
- 19 "Where ___ go wrong?"
- 21 Wall St. initials
- 22 Annoyed one's bedmate, perhaps
- 24 Hawaii's state bird
- 26 With 40- and 48-Across, much-mocked ad phrase that could have been said by the answers to the four starred clues
- 32 Wood shaper
- 35 Sheet music abbr.
- 36 Brown beagle?
- 37 Whip ... or something that can be whipped
- 40 See 26-Across
- 42 Said with one's hand on a stack of Bibles
- 43 Sparkly headwear
- 45 Follow closely
- 47 Fleur-de-___
- 48 See 26-Across
- 52 ___ close to schedule
- 53 Attends to hair and makeup, say
- 57 A long way off
- 61 And
- 63 Bonehead
- 64 Offshore race
- 66 Chocolate spread since 1964
- 68 "Actor Jack who was 'Quincy'"
- 69 "ER" actor George
- 70 Equilibrium
- 71 Lair
- DOWN**
- 1 Douglas who wrote "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy"
- 2 Long-legged bird
- 3 Acid in proteins, informally
- 4 Look up to
- 5 Fishbowl accessory
- 6 Set of two
- 7 Jogs, in a way
- 8 Yes
- 9 Counterfeiter fighter
- 10 U.S. equivalent to the U.K.'s Laurence Olivier Award
- 11 San ___ Obispo, Calif.
- 12 Art Deco icon
- 14 ___ dish
- 15 "I Want to Hold Your Hand" through "All My Loving," on "Meet the Beatles!"
- 20 Crashers, e.g.
- 23 ___ lab
- 25 A seeming eternity
- 27 Celestial sphere
- 28 Milk dispenser
- 29 Handyman's belt item
- 30 Nashville site, familiarly
- 31 Bartender's stock
- 32 Prologue follower
- 33 Reason to call a plumber
- 34 Gusto
- 38 Coach Parseghian



- PUZZLE BY ROBYN WEINTRAUB**
- 39 Potato salad ingredient, informally
- 41 And
- 44 32 Beethoven pieces
- 46 Econ. indicator
- 49 Hall-of-Fame pitcher Ryan
- 50 King in "The Little Mermaid"
- 51 Single accompanier
- 54 Kanga and Roo creator
- 55 Propelled, as a raft
- 56 Remains behind
- 57 Temple receptacles
- 58 Arts and crafts material
- 59 Rain, in Spain
- 60 Cleaning cloths
- 62 How much 1990s music was issued
- 65 "Eww, I don't want to hear about it," in a text
- 67 Diminutive ending

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	M	P	A	F	A	R	A	D	L	I	B	
A	M	I	E	S	A	L	E	F	R	A	M	E	
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H	E	L	L	E	N	I	S	T	I	C	L	E	A
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C	O	L	B	E	R	T	A	S	I	D	E	S	
H	U	L	L	A	B	A	L	O	O	L	E	C	H
A	T	E	I	T	R	E	A	M	U	N	T	O	
P	E	R	P	S	I	R	T	P	S	S	I	T	

Oh, ridiculous Brooklyn Eagle. Socially blind and deaf, it defends an intolerable system, a system that is the cause of much of the physical blindness and deafness that we are trying to prevent.

— Helen Keller

Agreement on Sabin School's fate nears

The Sabin School historic location salvage has been approved by the University of Iowa as well as FEMA, and the City Council will vote on approving the memorandum of agreement today.

By NICK MOFFITT
nicholas-moffitt@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City Council will vote today on whether to approve the signing of a memorandum of agreement with various agencies on the salvage and demolition of the former Sabin Elementary School.

The agreement would accept the review FEMA and the Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission conducted on Sabin, which suggest saving limestone arches and some other architectural elements of the building, said Robert Miklo, historic preservation planner for Iowa City.

"There is a federal requirement for review of historic spots to see if there is any adverse effect from tearing the building down," he said.

The review is mandatory because of the use of

'The city was not initially involved with the decision to demolish the building. But the city is involved now with the salvaging, which the university and the bank wanted the city to be a part of.'

— Jeff Davidson, economic development director

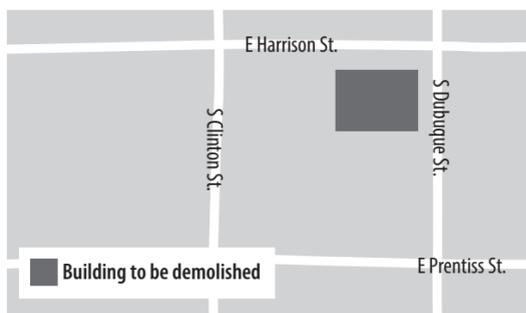
FEMA funds in the project, said city Economic Development Director Jeff Davidson. FEMA historians in addition to the city's Historic Preservation Commission completed the review.

"We don't have an op-

portunity to avoid or minimize, and so we developed a memorandum of agreement that outlines measures that will offset those adverse effects," said Teri Toye, an environmental protection specialist with FEMA.

The suggestions from the review are to salvage the limestone arches and steps, as well as a name and date brick at the school, which would be used at a new park in the Riverfront Crossings Area that the city is planning, Davidson said.

Sabin is tentatively scheduled to be demolished in coordination with the completion of



the new MidWestOne Bank building, something agreed upon when the bank sold the site of the new UI music building to the university.

Currently, MidWestOne Bank houses loan officers in Sabin until the completion of the new facility, Miklo said.

Sabin was an elementary school, then the admin-

istrative building for the Iowa City School District.

"The city was not initially involved with the decision to demolish the building," Davidson said. "But the city is involved now with the salvaging, which the university and the bank wanted the city to be a part of."

The university expects the razing of Sabin and

salvage of the elements to cost around \$600,000, said UI Business Manager David Kieft.

He said a private contractor hired by the UI will recover the components that will then be delivered to the city's Public Works Department.

The contract with MidWestOne Bank states once its new building is completed, the UI will raze Sabin to make room for a parking ramp and town-home development, Kieft said.

The new building for MidWestOne is slated to be finished during the spring and summer of 2015.

"The university has already consented to the memorandum the council will look at," Kieft said. "Now, the council just needs to approve the resolution to move forward."

N. Liberty begins compost program

Residents of North Liberty will soon take their compost to the curb.

By MITCH MCANDREW
mitch-mcandrew@uiowa.edu

This week, North Liberty will pilot a new curbside composting program that will pick up compostable items alongside trash and recycling every Wednesday, a service that surrounding municipalities have yet to offer.

It will first be tested on seven households, with community-wide participation expected to begin next month.

The implementation is the brainchild of Johnson County Refuse, North Liberty's contracted waste hauler. The company has composting programs for the University of Iowa and several Iowa City-area restaurants and schools.

North Liberty marks the company's first residential trial for curbside composting, said Johnson County Refuse owner Steve Smith.

"Because we're based in North Liberty, it was the best option for us to try this out ... residentially," he said.

Being at the forefront of such an experiment is not a rare occurrence for North Liberty, said Assistant City Administrator Tracey Mulcahey, who is also among the first seven

households to participate in the program.

"We're known for being ahead of the curve for our size," she said.

This attitude was evident to Smith, who said the city was very receptive to the compost idea and that there was keen interest among the residents for going green.

North Liberty demonstrated this interest by responding in mass to the announcement of the program.

"Shortly after we did the press release, we had about 25 more people call in trying to participate," said Nick Bergus, communications director for the city of North Liberty.

Smith's company is among the greenest in Iowa; its recycling programs span almost 20 years.

"This composting is kind of the next step to that recycling," he said.

Bergus said although composting may be a step up from recycling, the curbside aspect makes it much easier for residents.

Mulcahey also said it

would be more convenient for participants.

"The omission of the actual process of composting makes it ultra-simple for residents," she said. "I don't consider myself a die-hard green person, but this is completely doable. All we as residents have to do is collect."

Guidelines on what qualifies as compostable can be obtained from the city upon signing up for the program or through the Iowa City Landfill, where Johnson County Refuse hauls its loads.

'The omission of the actual process of composting makes it ultra-simple for residents. I don't consider myself a die-hard green person, but this is completely doable. All we as residents have to do is collect.'

— Tracey Mulcahey, assistant city administrator

The compost product these scraps generate will be available at the landfill for \$20 per load.

On top of being environmentally responsible, officials hope the program will also save residents money.

"There is a small deposit for the compost bin itself, provided by Johnson County Refuse, and

the waste bags are \$1.65 each," Mulcahey said.

Bergus said there won't be additional taxes for residence because the program is free from user fees.

While composting programs such as this are not yet common in the Iowa City area, they are also not unheard of.

Several years ago, the city of Iowa City received a grant from the EPA and piloted a compost program, Mulcahey said. However, it never grew out of the study, and nothing was ever implemented.

State-wide, the first compost program was enacted in Dubuque approximately seven years ago, and it has since seen commendable success, maintaining a 25 percent recycling rate, according to the city's official website.

"This is new for [Johnson County Refuse], and new for [the city of North Liberty]," Smith said. "But regardless of the results of this pilot, as long as there are people interested [in composting], we'll provide the service."

CANDIDATES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

lic access to the candidates and to hear their thoughts on a variety of issues.

There are two seats that voters will fill on Nov. 4.

"I think that we had a great response; we had a great turnout," said Tracey Robertson, the task force liaison for the Heritage Agency on Aging.

The Heritage Agency is one of six groups in Iowa that provides many different human-service programs to the nearly 80,000 older adults living in Johnson County and six others.

The candidates addressed what they think the county should do to make things easier for residents to age.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website defines aging in place as being able to live in one's own home safely, independently, and comfortably, no matter the age, income, or

level of ability.

Carberry said he thinks Johnson County is a good place to live and wants that to be evident.

"I know a lot of people that have gone to Johnson County to retire," he said. "One of the reasons they've done that is health care, the amenities that we have, the recreation, [and] the entertainment."

Etheredge said he supports efforts provided by the Heritage Agency for residents.

"This is one of those non-mandated services

and this is a huge commitment to helping people age in place and not to be institutionalized," he said. "We give hundreds of thousands of dollars toward this, and we're not mandated to do such."

Etheredge said one main concern he has is how to help people age in place as well as maintain their budget, as he wants to help people stay in the county and maintain the county's desirability.

Rettig said she is confident that Johnson County can solve the issue.

"It's not the property tax, it's the land [value] that is making everything unaffordable, and we have to have affordable housing that is accessible," she said.

Rettig said the county is pushing affordable housing in certain areas but that the solution is not accessible as of now.

"[Johnson County] is a really cool place to live and thus we have to adapt as a government to assist them and allow them to be in their own

home, which is more affordable," she said.

The candidates will use these two scheduled forums to inform the public of their intentions should they be elected to the board.

"I believe that Johnson County is the greatest place to live in the Midwest," Carberry said. "There are a lot of issues that we're going to need to deal with now and into the future."

Etheredge said the supervisors are working to make the county the best place to live in Iowa, and as it is the second fastest growing county in the state, they want to grow in a way that is sustainable.

Rettig said that in finishing up almost five years as a supervisor, although she is ultimately "a liberal-arts person," she's found she has mostly focused on things such as financial policies and planning documents.

"There's literally nothing that doesn't interest me," she said. "I'm not done working. I have a list of things I'd like to accomplish."



Etheredge
candidate



Carberry
candidate



Rettig
candidate

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Green Bay transfer sparks Hawkeye volleyball

Mikaela Gunderson brings experience, intensity, early impact for Iowa volleyball.

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

Bond Shymansky sought to begin a reformation of the Iowa volleyball program. He wanted to bring in a refreshing, exciting culture to Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and he wanted to recruit impact players. Mikaela Gunderson fit the bill on both counts.



Gunderson
blocker

Shymansky said shortly after Gunderson's commitment to Iowa that he saw an opportunity on the floor for an instant-impact player, and early in the season,

Gunderson seems to be exactly what he had hoped for.

The 6-foot middle blocker spent her first two years of college at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, near her hometown of Casco, Wisconsin. When Green Bay made its third coaching change in as many years, Gunderson decided to explore her options elsewhere.

Now, her experience with the Phoenix has made her transition to Iowa much smoother than that of a typical newcomer.

"Mikaela is an experienced Division I player," Shymansky said. "With that experience, there's just no 'freak-out' moment. She doesn't get caught staring at the lights or lis-

tening to the crowd heckle her; it's no big deal to her."

Gunderson's composure and experience allowed Shymansky to inject her into the starting lineup from opening weekend, and her play has only increased as the season has progressed.

Following a 4-0 performance and a tournament championship in South Dakota last weekend, Gunderson was named to her first All-Tournament team as a Hawkeye, along with Alessandra Dietz.

Gunderson's impact has been felt most prominently near the net as a blocker, which has been a strength of the Hawkeyes collectively leading them to an early 8-2 record. Gunderson leads the team with 36 blocks and 1.09 per set.

Additionally, Gunderson's athleticism brings enough versatility to the offense to keep opposing teams guessing where the next attack will come from.

"She's a very fast attacker," Alex Lovell said. "We've been having multiple one-foot take-off hitters, and she's been an addition to that. To have three instead of just one, that's something that's really hard for other teams to adjust to."

One important reason that Gunderson has been able to slide in so seamlessly is that she had experience in Shymansky's system before arriving on campus. Associate head coach Michaela Franklin was an assistant coach with Shymansky at Mar-

quette, then was Gunderson's head coach at Green Bay.

Without having to focus so much on learning a new style of play, Gunderson was quickly able to feel acclimated and play another role on the team.

"She understood our system from playing with Michaela [Franklin]," Shymansky said. "She's also super competitive. She's very driven. I like people like that; we need that in our program."

As far as Gunderson is concerned, that's an essential part of her game.

"I bring the passion and intensity. I really like to be competitive," she said. "I'm a competitive person, so that's what I like to do. I want to be going after it in

practice and trying to get everyone else into it."

Thus far, Gunderson has been everything Shymansky could have hoped for. Her experience with the system has allowed her to be a starter from day one, her attitude is contributing to a refreshing new age of volleyball for the Hawkeyes, and her performance on the floor has been commendable.

"I love the atmosphere, I love what the coaching staff brings to the table," Gunderson said. "I love the way everybody's responding. I'm just loving it."

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

BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

What's more, Iowa has run the most plays in the Big Ten with 229 from scrimmage.

Should Iowa wish to be even remotely competitive once it enters conference play, offensive coordinator Greg Davis and Company will have to find ways to be more efficient, first and foremost. There isn't any excuse for having the ball that often and failing to capitalize.

Yards per punt return — 6.4 (78th in Division I, 10th in Big Ten)

Sure, this is a small sample size, because Iowa has only returned five punts this season, but Iowa's punt-return game has been fairly nonexistent. Matt Vandenberg has taken all but one punt this year (Desmond King fielded one for a 1-yard loss against Northern Iowa).

Thing is, this isn't anything new. Kevonte Martin-Manley's two punt returns for touchdowns last season against Western Michigan were both outliers — they went for a combined 146 yards. Without those plays, Iowa averaged roughly 8.7 yards per punt return, while Martin-Manley averaged around 9.3.

The Hawkeyes average

would have been right in the middle of the Big Ten at season's end.

The 2013 Hawkeye squad's performance is better from what Vandenberg has provided this year, yes, but it's still pretty insignificant. Take away two long returns that inflated the stats against an awful team in Iowa's largest win in the last two seasons, and there lies a team that's lousy in a category that can potentially give a huge boost.

Red-zone touchdown percentage — 57.14 (86th in Division I, 12th in Big Ten)

This ranking is somewhat skewed because the

season is only three weeks old. But the Hawkeyes don't match up well against their conference opponents.

On 14 trips inside the 20-yard line, Iowa has scored eight touchdowns and made one field goal. The percentage is just barely better than last year's finish, which scored 28 touchdowns on 54 tries (51.86-percent).

That squad scored six touchdowns on nine attempts through its first three games in 2013.

Given the monsters Iowa has on the offensive line and bulldozers in Mark Weisman and LeShun Daniels Jr., in the backfield, it's something that shouldn't be an issue. But it is, and the

Hawkeyes will need to fix it moving forward.

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SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

more pressure on Iowa's defense to defend against waves of Wildcat offensive players.

Put simply, Iowa needs to score first in order to win games and then have its defense play solid while taking limited chances on offense.

The strategy has worked for the most part so far; the team has scored first in all eight games that they have played, going 7-1.

"[Late-game play] is something that we've talked about, just trying to re-engage and stay focused for that whole 90 minutes," senior Caitlin Brown said. "Making sure that we reset after every play has also been a point of major emphasis."

With Brown and senior captain Melanie Pickert, along with goalkeeper Hannah Clark, Iowa has a strong defensive presence that has logged quite a bit of time together — including most of last season, the Hawkeyes' best ever.

That being said, Iowa has proven that it can be a very flexible defense when need be. The most obvious changes in defensive strategy came in the Illinois game, in which Iowa switched from its normal 4-4-2 formation to a 4-5-1 formation.

This switch allowed for more defensive help toward the end of the game and allowed Iowa to beat Illinois for the first time since 2008.

"They played it a lot last year, and I thought we did

a little better job this year of possessing the ball and attacking them," DiIanni said. "Some of it is the system, and some of it is our players' commitment to playing as a group."

For Iowa, that commitment to playing defensively as a group will be the deciding factor on whether they can win the close, late games.

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



Iowa goalkeeper Hannah Clark blocks the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 11. The Hawkeyes shut out the Fighting Illini, 2-0. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 10

doesn't take a genius to realize that the more quality scoring chances you give up, the harder it's going to be to win.

And that's essentially what a penalty corner is: a chance to get off a quality shot at the opponent's net while the defending team scrambles to cover.

The Black and Gold have already cheated death once,

giving up 13 penalty corners in one game against Virginia. That Iowa was able to hold on and win after the Cavaliers converted just one of those opportunities was nothing short of amazing.

If their current trend continues, it could come back to haunt them big time.

In fact, it has. The Sept. 12 2-1 overtime loss to No. 8 Stanford came from Cardinal Jessica Chisholm burying a loose ball from Stanford corner 10 minutes into overtime.

Eliminating all penalty corners is impossible, and credit where credit is due, the Black and Gold have defended most of those corners well when called upon. But cutting down would still be in the team's best interest.

Sophomore goalkeeper Alex Pecora, who is in her first season as a full-time starter for Iowa, has the confidence of her teammates, and well she should. The Marlton, New Jersey, native has backstopped the Hawkeyes to one of their

best starts in years.

But why make it any harder on her? Why make it harder on the team?

Why put any more pressure on a relatively young group, many of who are just now beginning to find their game as full-time starters?

It's already caught up with them once. They'd be hard-pressed to not let it happen again.

Follow @ryanarod on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa field-hockey team.

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Soccer changes date for Maryland match

The Athletics Department announced today that it has changed the date of Iowa's game with Maryland to Sept. 25 at 2:30 p.m.

Originally the game was slated for Sept. 26; it was moved because of "television purposes."

The game is scheduled to be broadcast live on the Big Ten Network.

Iowa (7-1, 2-0) will play next at Minnesota at 7 p.m. Saturday.

— by Jordan Hansen

Men's golf slips from second to third in tournament

After a Sunday that saw Iowa post a team score of 2-under, things were a little drearier for the Hawks a rainy Monday afternoon at Spirit Hollow Golf Course in Burlington.

The Black and Gold shot 13-over and now sit at (plus-11) overall. Their bad showing saw them slip to third in the standings behind first-place LSU (minus-17) and second-place SMU (even).

Junior Nate Yankovich (plus-7), after having a very good first day, shot 7-over

and fell 20 spots; he is tied for 24th. Senior Ian Vandersee also did not have much going for him; he fell 16 spots to tie for 28th after shooting 6-over.

Sophomore Carson Schaake (even) now owns Iowa's best score and is tied for seventh. After him, the best score for the Hawks is also their lone golfer who moved up on the day, sophomore Raymond Knoll (plus-4) who is tied for 18th.

Senior Brian Bullington (plus-7) is also tied for 28th after shooting five over par on the day.

The Hawkeyes will tee off Tuesday for the last round of the tournament.

— by Jordan Hansen



Yankovich
junior

THE BOX SCORE

Hawk offense sputters along



Iowa wide receiver Matt VandeBerg runs down the field for a pass in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 6 against Ball State. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Greg Davis' offense is one of the least efficient units in the Big Ten during a young 2014 season.

By **DANNY PAYNE**

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The Box Score is a numbers-driven segment in which a Daily Iowan football reporter uses statistics to contextualize Iowa football's performance over the course of the season.

The Iowa football team found itself in hot water after the first two weeks of the season, playing games that were too close for comfort

against Northern Iowa and Ball State. That style of play finally bit the Hawkeyes against Iowa State in a 20-17 loss.

There are a few areas of concern, particularly for the Hawkeye offense.

Total offense — 377 yards per game (92nd in Division I, 11th in Big Ten)

Much has been made of Iowa's mediocre offense. The Hawkeyes have yet to field a running

back that's rushed for more than 50 net yards in a game, Jake Rudock doesn't seem to use all the weapons effectively, among other issues.

But one of the best ways to look at how unproductive Iowa's offense has been is the time of possession. The Hawkeyes have had the ball on offense for an average of 32:38 minutes per game, which ranks third in the Big Ten. That's also good for 23rd in the nation.

SEE BOX SCORE, 8

SCOREBOARD

NFL
Philadelphia 30, Indianapolis 27

MLB
Chicago Cubs 1, Cincinnati 0
Washington 4, Atlanta 2
Miami 6, NY Mets 5
Baltimore 5, Toronto 2
Tampa Bay 1, NY Yankees 0
Kansas City 4, Chicago White Sox 3
Detroit 8, Minnesota 6
Houston 3, Cleveland 1
LA Dodgers 11, Colorado 3
Arizona 6, San Francisco 2
LA Angels 8, Seattle 1
San Diego 1, Philadelphia 0

Soccer
Hull City 2, West Ham 2

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Men's Golf at Golfweek Conference Challenge, Burlington, All Day Today

Men's Tennis at Purdue Invitational, West Lafayette, Indiana, All Day Friday

Men's Tennis at Princeton/Farnsworth Invitational, Princeton, New Jersey, All Day Friday

Women's Tennis at Gopher Invitational, Minneapolis, All Day Friday

Cross-Country at Big Ten Preview, Iowa City, 8 a.m. Saturday

Women's golf at East/West MatchPlay Challenge, Ann Arbor, Michigan, All Day Saturday

Women's tennis at Gopher Invitational, Minneapolis, All Day Saturday

Men's Tennis at Purdue Invitational, West Lafayette, Indiana, All Day Saturday

Men's Tennis at Princeton/Farnsworth Invitational, Princeton, New Jersey, All Day Saturday

Football at Pitt, Pittsburgh, 11 a.m. Saturday

Volleyball at Iowa State, Ames, 4 p.m. Saturday

Soccer at Minnesota, Minneapolis, 7 p.m. Saturday

COMMENTARY

Field hockey plays with fire

The Iowa field-hockey Hawkeyes must cut down on penalty corners if they want to stay competitive.



Ryan Rodriguez
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.com

The Iowa field-hockey team has all the pieces in place to build upon the impressive run last year's squad went on at the Big Ten Tournament.

Offensive firepower? Check. The Black and Gold returned all three of their leading scorers from last season, including Big Ten points leader Natalie Cafone, who torched the conference for 22 goals and led the nation in points per game.

A solid defense? Check. Through six games, the team has allowed just 12 goals, including four games in which they only gave up 1. They've already knocked

off a number of top ranked teams, including No. 6 Virginia and No. 11 Wake Forest, and while all the numbers indicate the Hawkeyes will be a legitimate contender come November, there is one stat that has proven worrisome thus far: penalty corners.

More specifically, their opponents' penalty corners. In 2013, the Black and Gold gave up 135 penalty corners in 21 games, roughly 6.5 per game.

Through six games this year, Iowa has given up 45 in six contests, an average of around 7.5 per game. That translates to almost 158 corners in 21 games, an increase of 17 percent over the previous season.



Cafone
junior

To put things in perspective, those 45 corners tie Iowa with Ohio State for the most given up in the Big Ten. Michigan State and Rutgers the only other teams that have cracked 40.

And while the Black and Gold have dealt well with the onslaught so far this year, they're playing with fire.

If it seems simple, well, that's because it is. It

SEE COMMENTARY, 8

Scoring first, tough D keys for soccer

Solid defense after scoring first is Iowa's key to victory this season.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**

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On Sept. 1, in a game against Butler, the Iowa soccer team gave up 2 late goals.

The Hawkeyes still won the game, but just barely. Four days later against Iowa State, they again allowed 2 late goals — but this time, the Hawkeye offense could not bail them out, and Iowa dropped its first game of the season.

While it was a small sample size, it seemed as if the Hawkeyes had some real issues regarding whether they could close out games.

Fast-forward to Sept. 11 against Illinois and Sunday against Northwestern. Both games saw Iowa

score first and hang on to a lead for the remainder of the game.

For the Hawks and especially head coach Dave Dilanni, the idea of scoring first is critical to being able to finish the game in the second half.

"I think the key for us is that we have to score first, and we didn't play with the urgency we thought we needed to against Northwestern," Dilanni said. "To get that first goal and still not play your best made us feel good about ourselves and gave us a little more fight in the second."

This was especially true against Northwestern, which plays a very direct style of offense, putting



Iowa defender Caitlin Brown heads the ball against Northwestern midfielder Sami Schrakamp at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. Iowa defeated Northwestern, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

SEE SOCCER, 8



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