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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2014 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

Conflicts limit study abroad

Studying abroad in potentially dangerous areas introduces a maze of complications for University of Iowa students.



ISRAEL



RWANDA



BOTSWANA

All photos contributed/Design by Mercedes Potter

By MITCH MCANDREW
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When countries erupt in violent conflict, are shattered by a powerful earthquake, or fall victim to the outbreak of a deadly disease, studying abroad in those areas become much more restricted.

"When it comes to study abroad, safety for students and faculty is a No. 1 priority," said Joan Kjaer, director of strategic communications for University of Iowa International Programs.

That priority can mean a variety of adjustments when it comes to studying abroad for some students.

This past summer, a scheduled archaeology trip to Israel through the UI was canceled because of the sudden exacerbation of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

"There was a rocket strike where our team had been just a week earlier," said UI graduate student Cale Staley, recalling an experience during his time spent on the previous two trips to Israel.

International Studies Abroad is an organization that offers educational experiences abroad at institutions around the country, including the UI, which provides safety measures for students.

"Our Colombia program, for example, has on-site staff that educate the students on places they can and cannot go and a 24/7 emergency line," said Walt Lengel, the associate director of university relations for International Studies Abroad.

Most study-abroad programs also include an international evacuation insurance policy in the overall cost, said Autumn Tallman, associate director of Study Abroad at the UI. The policy covers \$500,000 worth of medical care, as well as medical evacuation and security needs.

UI senior Julia Julstrom-Agoyo, who spent a semester in Rwanda, said despite some disruptions, she felt relatively safe.

"...While I was in Kigali, the capital of Rwanda where our program was based, there were some small explosives that went off in crowded markets because of the upcoming parliamentary elections at the time," she wrote in an email. "Though thankfully no one in our program was in the vicinity, so we were safe."

While resources are abundant to international students studying in dangerous areas, it can be difficult to discern what is truly dangerous.

"Unrest is no cause for restriction," Lengel said.

Amy Bowes, the UI study-abroad adviser for Africa and the Middle East, said regardless of the degree of danger, advisers must be as upfront as possible with students interested in studying in potentially hostile areas.

"When they want to go into a situation that is precarious, we suggest an alternative," she said. "We then try to find a comparable, safer alternative that will offer the same educational experience."

SEE STUDY ABROAD, 2

UI sees driverless future

The state Board of Regents will consider the creation of a driverless-car institute at the University of Iowa today.

By AARON WALKER
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The University of Iowa is waiting for approval from the state Board of Regents today regarding the creation of a driverless-car institute.

The consideration is included in the state's fiscal 2016 budget.

UI officials seek approval for the potential not-for-profit research program. They have asked for \$1 million a year in federal funding over three years.

David Conrad, the UI assistant vice president for Research and Economic Development, is spearheading the campaign.

"It's a chance for the university to work with experts and make Iowa a leader," Conrad said. "[That] depends on our ability to set that up."

The university believes it can be an innovative leader in the field for the state of Iowa. Conrad compared it to the

state's development of wind energy.

Connections to such programs as UI's driving simulator have also been used as encouragement for the initiative. The driving simulator recently raised more than \$500 million in external funding for this fiscal year.

"It will be led more by the private sector than by the university," Conrad said. "We would have to contribute money from the university and see if private investors will as well."

The institute would be located in UI's research park, which is in Coralville.

Mark Nolte, the president of the Iowa City Area Development Group, said he believes it is the right time to enter the field of study.

"It's important to do now because the first to the technology gets the most economic development and job creation," he said.

SEE DRIVERLESS, 2

Council OKs body cams

The Iowa City City Council approved body cameras for the Iowa City police on a 7-0 vote.

By NICK MOFFITT
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Iowa City police will now be armed with new equipment — body cams.

On Tuesday evening, the Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 to approve a resolution authorizing the Iowa City police to purchase body cameras.

The cost will be approximately \$211,000, which will allow the police to buy a body-worn digital camera system and a storage solution for the saved video.

After receiving numerous proposals, the police and Information Technology Services Division has recommended that the cameras be purchased from Wolfcom Enterprises.

Police Capt. Doug Hart, who spoke on behalf of the police at the meeting, said they believe moving forward with the cameras is a positive for both residents and officers.

"The benefit of cameras is that they offer an unbiased view of the incident," Hart said.

Hart also said the police will attend a conference on updated police technology next month, which could lead to even more advanced cameras.

Public comment was allowed on the issue that was pulled from the consent calendar — which does not include public comment — into its own item.

Sean Curtin of Iowa City spoke against the cameras, saying that if the officer can choose whether to turn it on, it is not enough.

Curtin said even with the pilot program, there have been complaints of officers not turning them on.

He spoke at the meeting of a video that has recently gained traction, showing a police bust of a house on South

SEE BODY CAMS, 2

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INDEX

CLASSIFIED 9
DAILY BREAK 6
OPINIONS 4
POLITICS 7
SPORTS 10



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YO — GOT SOME TOPIA



People talk to Yotopia employees on Tuesday. Yotopia is celebrating its three-year anniversary. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

STUDY ABROAD
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Depending on the area in question, there are several guidelines taken into consideration when deciding to allow or cancel a study-abroad trip. “We are constantly in contact with the Department of State and U.S. embassies, as well as various private resources,” Bowes said. Bowes said lists of students participating in

such trips are sent to U.S. embassies in accordance with the Smart Traveler Enrollment Program. An entity of the Department of State, the program allows American travelers to enter information about their trips abroad to better prepare U.S. embassies and consulates to assist them during an emergency. Such a situation arose for the UI Study Abroad program last spring, when the Ebola outbreak hit Western Africa.

“We decided to go ahead and cancel our trips to that area, and it ended up being a smart move,” Tallman said. UI senior Elisabeth Lowe is interested in the conservation of bonobos, which are only found in areas of conflict, such as the Congo, or in other unsafe places in Africa. She said it will be nearly impossible for her to get hands-on work. “It used to be that everyone was going to Africa to do all this research,

but even the professionals can’t go anymore,” Lowe said. Despite the obvious risks, some argue there is still an educational benefit to studying abroad. “After coming back from that, I felt much more confidence while traveling and dealing with people from different backgrounds,” said Haley Church, a junior interdepartmental sciences major at UI who studied in Botswana last year.

DRIVERLESS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Nolte said he hopes the regents will support the initiative to continue to grow the relationship with the university and benefit the city. “We hope to be a good partner to the university,” Nolte said. “We hope

to continue to work hand and hand on advancing this sector locally.” Additionally, the UI will recruit students in all disciplines to contribute to the program. This would include engineering, IT, design and humanities students. The regents will discuss the funding today. “With an affirmative

board vote, we will show we support innovation and research on technology,” said Regent President Bruce Rastetter. He said it would put the UI in a good position. “It makes sense for the university from a technology research standpoint,” Rastetter said. “Clearly, there will be driverless cars, and

the university is in a good position to help with that.” The institute would not be limited to only researching cars. “It wouldn’t really be focused on self-driving cars but all kinds of autonomous vehicles,” Conrad said. “Anything operated not by people but by software.”

BODY CAMS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Johnson Street. Curtin said that even though one of the officers at the house had a camera, it was not turned on. Police policy currently states that in incidents, officers are required to turn on cameras and must go through a report of in-

quiry process from the department and could face additional consequences depending on the internal review. City Councilor Susan Mims was concerned that the cameras would have to be turned on physically by the officer. “It requires the officer to hop on an emergency call and hope they think to turn it on,” she said. Hart said through a pi-

lot program and their previous dash-cam program the police have been keeping video for three years, something they aim to continue to do. Hart said this will be possible with the current technology. Councilor Kingsley Botchway said that although the technology isn’t all the way there yet, it is important to get cameras on officers. Botchway said one

problem for the cameras could be access to the video, something he said he didn’t know was public record until last night’s meeting. He said the cameras would speak to the level of transparency the police offer currently and will offer with the cameras. “The council is just really wanting to get it out to the community,” Botchway said.

METRO

Councilors vote no to restoration-project bid

On Tuesday, the Iowa City Council voted 7-0 to reject the bid from L. L. Pelling for \$203,435.15 for the Normandy Drive Restoration Project. The city engineer’s estimate is around \$150,000. The project would reconstruct Normandy Drive and landscape parts of City Park. The area the project would include is the parts bought out by FEMA and the Community Development Block Grant program. The current bidding is for phase three of the project. With the failure of the bid, it will be opened up for bidding once again.

Public date for Lucky’s Market set

The City Council voted 7-0 to approve the setting of consultations and public hearings related to tax incentives in the Sycamore and First Avenue Urban

Renewal Plan. The city is looking into securing an anchor tenant at Iowa City Marketplace, formerly Sycamore Mall. The tenant that the city is looking into securing is Lucky’s Market, a Colorado-based grocery store. Its website lists opening date in 2015. The city is planning on paying for the incentive with the increased tax revenue from the area. “The reason the city is looking to move forward with this is that everybody is waiting on an anchor tenant,” Jeff Davidson, the city’s economic development director. The tax incentives will be discussed during the consultations and public hearing set by the resolution.

Riverfront Crossings rezoned

The city voted 7-0 to rezone approximately 25.8 acres of land in the Riverfront Crossings area. The rezoning will allow the area to be a mix of commercial and residential lots.

The rezoning would help with redevelopment according to the Riverfront Crossings Plan. Karen Howard of Neighborhood and Development Services said there is a high amount of redevelopment pressure and no infrastructure will need to be added to the rezoned areas. The rezoned area is near the Johnson County Courthouse and Iowa City Post Office.

Pedestrian and bike tunnels approved

The council voted 7-0 to amend the Riverside Drive Urban Renewal Plan to add a pedestrian and bicycle tunnel through a railroad embankment to the project. The amendment also adds streetscape improvements on Riverside Drive. The amendment allows the council to consider an agreement with Emrico LLC that would develop a former car dealership lot. The agreement can only be considered if it is part of the urban-renewal plan.

Council OKs Sabin agreement

The memorandum of agreement written by FEMA and signed by the State Historical Society of Iowa, Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management Department, the University of Iowa, and the Office of the State Archaeologist, was approved 7-0 to be signed by Mayor Matt Hayek regarding the historical preservation of some parts of the Sabin School. The items would be used to be part of the architecture at a new park in the Riverfront Crossings Area. The salvage was recommended after a government-required review of the school to see what adverse effects would take place by demolishing the building. The school, which is on the national historic register, will be demolished pending the finish of a new MidWestOne Bank building nearby. —by Nick Moffitt

The Daily Iowan

Volume 147

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UI PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

BLOTTER

James Boyd, 60, Atalissa, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with driving with a revoked license. **Marnel Desir**, 23, Marion, was charged Sunday with OWI. **Ryan Duffy**, 18, Marion, was charged Sept. 13 with unlawful use of an authentic driver’s license/ID of another. **Allanda Hageman**, 22, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with OWI.

Suilman Hduale, 45, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication. **Curtis Hingtgen**, 27, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Lot 1M, was charged Monday with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Nicholas Klein**, 18, Harlan, Iowa, was charged Sept. 12 with PAULA. **Jon Payne**, 19, Aurora, Illinois, was charged Sept. 13 with in-

terference with official acts, third-degree harassment, public intoxication, and unlawful use of an authentic driver’s license/ID of another. **Miguel Reyes Portillo**, 22, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 100, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Matthew Riley**, 23, 2023 Union Road, was charged

Monday with domestic abuse. **Emily Robinson**, 19, 2023 Union Road, was charged Monday with second-degree harassment. **Jamarius Smith**, 18, 1901 Broadway Apt. 8, was charged Monday with assault causing serious injury. **Garrett Vanhal**, 22, Darien, Illinois, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Narcisse points out justice-system inequities

Gubernatorial candidate Jonathan Narcisse spoke on Tuesday night about judicial reform.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
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Many say money cannot buy intangible commodities — but one gubernatorial candidate says that in Iowa, it can buy you justice.

Jonathan Narcisse, an independent candidate for governor, gave a speech Tuesday night to an audience of one community member in a room at the Coralville Public Library in which he contended that the more money a person is prepared to spend on a lawyer, the more lenient their sentencing will be in Iowa courts — particularly as they relate to drug charges.

He also said some county attorneys are purposefully not seeking harsher sentences on rich criminals.

"It's not just race anymore but the economic status of those involved in the criminal-justice system makes a profound difference," he said.

Narcisse cited several examples, including a case in which David England, a former president of Des Moines Area Community College, was sentenced to two years' probation and 100 hours of community service for possessing enough marijuana to warrant a five-year prison sentence.

A key component of Narcisse's campaign is the decriminalization of marijuana — which he said would negate such charges

and turn the marijuana industry into a source revenue for the state through selling growing permits and selling the product in state-owned stores.

Such revenue, he said, could be used to create jobs revitalizing the state's infrastructure, which in turn would continue to reduce crime.

"Nothing diffuses the anger and frustrations of these young men who have idle hands like making \$25 to \$30 an hour," he said.

Nicholas Dreeszen of West Des Moines was the only community member at the event. He said Narcisse has the right ideas for Iowa and he is leaning toward supporting him in the election.

"He's the one who speaks the truest message," he said.

Earlier this year, Gov. Terry Branstad signed a bill into law to allow for the purchase of cannabis oil extract for medical purposes, but he is skeptical about further legalization.

"The governor takes a balanced approach and believes we should study other states that have enacted laws, see how those laws are working, and root out any unintended consequences prior to looking at any changes in Iowa," Tommy Schultz, the communications director for Branstad's campaign, wrote in an email.

Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, the Democratic gu-

bernatorial candidate, said he agrees there is an economic disparity in Iowa's criminal-justice system.

"I've talked about this for years," he said. "But I want to go a step further. Beside income disparity, there are cultural and racial disparities."

On the issue of legalizing recreational marijuana, he took a similar stance as Branstad.

"One of the nice things about federalism — our form of government — is states are now becoming laboratories of democracy, and we have the ability to take a look at other states

and see how they're doing."

Narcisse also spent considerable time talking about the work he is doing to establish the Iowa Party, which would become an officially recognized party if he earns 2 percent of the vote in the November election.

He said the party's strategy to make a difference in the state is to win county and school-board elections and to run candidates in primaries as Republicans and Democrats against incumbents in the Legislature. Then, he said, they can create a minority in the Legislature with the power sway



Independent candidate for governor Jonathan Narcisse campaigns at the Coralville Public Library on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2014. Narcisse talked about legalizing marijuana. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

votes on legislation. "The beauty of the Iowa Party is we don't need numbers," he said.

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COLUMN

No reason to fear China



Jacob Prall
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There's been a lot of talk about how we in the United States should fear China and its economic prowess. While its growth is unprecedented, China has to face the problems that come along with capitalism and consumerism. In fact, the problems caused by consumerism could be incredibly advantageous for the United States. The trade deficit with China could be reversed, and domestic production could surge as more than 1.3 billion people become well-informed, brand-conscious consumers.

In the United States, 80 percent of the GDP is from consumption, while today in China that number is only 50 percent. That being said, China is set to add \$1 trillion in consumer spending over the next five years. That trend is only going up.

Why? The Chinese government has made massive pushes to urbanize the nation. Millions of people are leaving rural areas for the affluent eastern cities such as Beijing and Shanghai. More importantly, however, are the central and western cities, where the members of the growing Chinese middle-class make their homes. Massive amounts of yuan are flowing into and out of these new cities, and their transformation from the totalitarian reign of Mao Zedong to now is astonishing, both economically and culturally.

U.S. companies with headquarters in China are finding it harder and harder to stay there, because the shift of consumption is making it harder to pay minuscule wages.

Not only is the physical landscape changing, the people are as well. A recent poll found that 80 percent of the Chinese measure their success in life by what they have.

It is not uncommon for Chinese workers to spend an entire month's salary on the newest iPhone. These are not blind consumers, either. They are increasingly well-informed, very conscious of class and brand, and have the globe at their fingertips. This has accelerated both consumption and competitive pricing, as American consumerism was born in the '50s, before the Internet could offer competition on a global scale.

You might think this would be frightening for the Communist Party, but no. It has increased spending on health care and other necessities so people won't have to spend their paychecks there. They've also raised interest rates for savings, which is helping people reach economic goals quicker.

What does this mean for the United States? It means that it's time to stop fretting over the economic power of China. It has its own problems.

Pollution, primarily from factories whose job it is to fulfill our consumers' demands, has turned Chinese cities into cancerous regions. Obesity is a quickly growing problem (whether China will be able to use the West as an example to defend against the inevitable problems caused by this is yet to be seen). Finally, the Chinese can't satisfy their consumers alone; it will be up to the world to satiate the appetites of the Chinese.

The Middle East already sends the majority of its produced goods to China, and as its demands grow, it will lean heavily on India, the United States, and others with the capacity to create complex equipment, and lots of it. So long as the new generation of consumers in China are ambitious and desperately want to display their worldliness through material possessions of the West, the United States has nothing to worry about in the long run with its biggest trade partner. A new era of production and consumption is upon us, and it looks as if we will be on the opposite side of the equation this time around.

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EDITORIAL

Minimum wage must increase

Minimum wage has been at the forefront of heated conversations about classism and wealth inequality for ages. In recent years, the public eye has been drawn to the fact that the top 1 percent of the wealthiest Americans hold 40 percent of the entire nation's wealth. This was what the Occupy Wall Street movement used as its platform beginning on Sept. 17, 2011, and it's still true now three years later. Increasing minimum wages around the nation may not change this proportion too much, but it will nonetheless help make the minimum wage a livable one and allow greater economic mobility in the United States.

Currently in Iowa, under the Iowa minimum wage law, employers are required to pay employees \$7.25 per hour. Though, for the first 90 calendar days of employment, an employer may pay employees \$6.35 per hour. And an employer must only comply with this law if the business grosses \$300,000 or more annually.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, recently joined other state lawmakers in taking the "Raise the Wage Challenge," also known as the "Minimum Wage Challenge." This challenge asks politicians to adopt a budget of \$77 per week — the income of a single person working a full-time at a minimum wage job minus average taxes and housing expenses. On his seventh day, Bolkcom failed. "I did not have to worry about feeding two or three kids on my budget," he said. "I did not have to worry about getting kids to school or daycare. There were no unexpected bills for car repairs or medical bills.

No worries about rent or utility bills. I had enough food from my trip to the grocery store, but my travel to Des Moines for a meeting broke the budget."

When someone cannot feasibly operate within the expected parameters of their lives on a minimum wage, how could socioeconomic fluidity possibly exist? Those at the bottom of the ladder can only improve their fiscal situations by a combination of gruelingly hard work and sheer luck. Increasing the minimum wage to \$10.10 per hour, as President Obama has proposed, would certainly help workers maintain an economic foothold and keep up with expanding inflationary rates.

Iowa's current minimum wage of \$7.25 is simply not enough for a single person to live on, let alone someone who must provide for a family. At the very least, minimum wage should reflect the rising costs of food and necessities. The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes a decent minimum wage increase is necessary, though the finer points of macroeconomics must obviously be taken into account. A wage increase of any significant amount must be distributed over a period of time to avoid destabilizing the economy.

With wealth inequality in the United States starting to near its historical peaks, action must be taken at either the state or federal level to stop our current trajectory. Raising the minimum wage, something that nearly 1.5 million Americans currently make, is one small step in the larger context of redefining the distribution of wealth to fit a more appropriate curve.

COLUMN

Whac-A-Mole progress for women



Marcus Brown
marcusbrown@gmail.com

It is human nature to fear the unknown. The most primeval of our fears do not stem from the rational but rather an abstract terror of what could be. It stems from what we do not understand. We are scared of the dark not because of what we can see but rather what we cannot. Our response to those fears and lack of understanding varies greatly.

They can lead us to strive for insight and produce moments of great progress, but they can also motivate us to judge, ignore, and persecute. There is no better exam-

ple of how this mentality influences action more than the treatment of women in our society.

Women are a vital part of our society, and yet their mistreatment is one of the most prevalent issues of the 21st century. Moves have been made to remedy and mask the issues that are bubbling just beneath the surface, but not enough has been done to stop the problem at the source.

We can pin issues such as workplace inequality and domestic abuse on a tyrant patriarch class or traditional gender rules, but those are simply symptoms, not an actual malady. These problems come from a society that operates from a place of fear. We try to address the problems as they appear because we don't to be seen as looking the other way. The reality is we don't know how to win

because we don't know what we're fighting.

Progress has been so difficult to achieve because the way we deal with women's problems in our society is similar to a game of Whac-A-Mole. We simply try to hit the moles as they stick their head out without any thought of anticipating when the next issue will rear its head. Taking it one step forward would lead us to the question of why we are playing this game in the first place.

Turn on the news, and you hear stories of mass rapes and kidnappings all over the globe from the Middle East to Africa. Does #BringBackOurGirls ring any bells? It has become easy to compartmentalize these types of atrocities because of how seemingly progressive our own society is. Women's Equality day was just a few weeks

ago. But what does that say about the rampant sexual assaults on college campuses or the outrage when a certain NFL player clocks his fiancée in an elevator?

A few days of public condemnation and strongly worded social media posts do nothing to illuminate the subtle misogyny that still plagues our society. Neither does the mentality that states that because it is worse somewhere else, it is better over here.

Before we work to make sure men and women are treated equally we need to understand why it is an issue in the first place. If we can't identify the problem we have no hope of solving it. We have two choices moving forward: work toward coming to a true place of understanding or patiently wait for the next cue to be surprised and outraged.

COLUMN

3-year degrees no panacea



Joe Lane
joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

Last week, *The Daily Iowan* reported on University of Iowa President Sally Mason's ambitious plan to introduce a three-year bachelor-degree program for some areas of study.

The plan, introduced by Mason at last week's state Board of Regents meeting, would "guarantee [that] undergraduate students in select majors can graduate in three years."

The proposal is very ambitious, to be sure. But the increased use of summers for classes in such a program, thereby all but eliminating the ability for students to participate in crucial résumé-building internships, and that last year, the four-year graduation rate was only 51.1 percent, indi-

cates that the program may not be in the best interest of UI students.

First of all, with a four-year graduation rate just barely over the majority of the graduating class, it would appear that trying to decrease certain programs' lengths to three years would be skipping a very important step in the process: getting the four-year graduation rate higher. As it is now, it seems that the focus should be on shifting from six-year graduations to four-year, rather than from four to three.

That being said, the Summer Hawk program has proved to be very successful and beneficial to many students both in this previous summer and in summers to come. The Summer Hawk program will undoubtedly help increase the four-year graduation rate, which, for now, should be the primary goal for graduating students. For now, the Summer Hawk grants are only allowed for one summer — which leaves open the opportunity for students to use other sum-

mers to get involved in valuable activities outside of the classroom.

Suppose a student does choose to take part in the three-year program, this student would likely need to complete more semester hours each semester while taking advantage of at least one summer to take nearly a full, if not a totally full, course load. Because they will graduate in three years, this means that they have one summer and three very heavily scheduled school years in which to gain work experience.

The likelihood that students would be able to excel in such a program while still taking advantage of invaluable jobs and internships during their college years is rather slim. So while students may graduate in three years, the question remains: Are they really better off for having done so?

While the inability to participate in internships is not something that would occur across the board, many students would experience this diffi-

culty, which would likely decrease the placement rate of the three-year program participants when compared with their four-year counterparts.

The placement rate at UI is staggering, something that the university should take great pride in. According to the Admissions website for the UI, most majors have placement rates anywhere from 89 percent up to 100 percent for some. I don't feel as though a three-year graduation plan is worth sacrificing this rate.

Finally, with Mason proposing a plan that potentially limits the ability of students to participate in work experience, and the UI Pomerantz Career Center arguing the value of work experience during your college career, the university presents a divided front.

While I have no doubt whether the intentions of the program are excellent and the program itself could do wonders for some students (such as those in pre-health programs), many others would not benefit from taking part.

Profs try out community

By **CHRISTIAN HAHN**
christian-hahn@uiowa.edu

Faculty Senate members introduced information on the University of Iowa's first-ever Faculty Learning Community, which was developed to address the questions and challenges of teaching and learning across many disciplines, officials said.

Jean Florman, the director of the UI Center for Teaching, presented the program at the Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday and said it will eventually involve numerous learning communities.

Currently, it only includes the "Team Teaching and Big Ideas Courses."

"[Faculty Learning Communities] are ongoing opportunities for faculty members across disciplinary boundaries to gather to learn about and reflect on a shared intellectual interest in some aspect of teaching and learning," Florman said.

Cornelia Lang, a UI associate professor of physics/astronomy who is in charge of the first learning community, said the program will focus on deciding if there is a place for multidisciplinary general education classes at the UI, along with providing input on how the class contributes to the study of effective teaching.

"We're using the first [community] to brainstorm a framework to be a unified faculty voice in making changes," Lang said. "I'm really committed to changing the fulfillment of general-education requirements."

Lang, along with colleagues from three other departments, taught a course last year called Origins of Life in the Universe, which fulfills the natural-sciences requirement for UI students.

Lang is using her experiences in this class to help her build a plan for the Faculty Learning Community.

"[Our community] wants to put together courses that interest students, and it's a way for faculty to learn while teaching together," she said.

Fifteen faculty members compose the first community with members from Human Environment Interaction as well as Origins of Life in the Universe.

Florman said though this is only the first, she is hoping for at least three more communities in the future.

The Center for Teaching, Learning, and Technology has committed to providing resources to each learning community.

"The center will provide support to launch several [communities] this year, as well as a small

amount of funding for each community to use as the members think is appropriate," Florman said. "I'm aiming for four functioning [Faculty Learning Communities] by the end of the academic year."

Florman said she has some ideas for future communities she would like to see faculty members create, including Inter-professional Education in the Health Sciences, Transformational Learning through Creativity in STEM Disciplines, and Creating an Inclusive Classroom.

In addition to funding and support, the Center for Teaching also provides a place for the communities to meet in scheduled conference rooms.

"I think [they] are critically important," past Senate President Erika Lawrence said. "Particularly as our student bodies become more diverse, different people are learning in different ways."

Florman said ultimately, each learning community should produce some kind of outcome, whether that is a publication, course curriculum, curricular recommendation, or a presentation.

"There's a model out there for you to get together to focus on an element of teaching that fascinates you," she said.

DI again a Pacemaker finalist

The Daily Iowan was selected as one of eight finalists for the Newspaper Pacemaker award, the Associated Collegiate Press announced Sept. 16.

This is the second year in a row that the DI has been nominated.

The Pacemaker is awarded to several college newspapers based on general excellence from the previous year.

Judges select Pacemakers based on the following:

- Coverage and content
- Quality of writing and reporting
- Leadership on the opinion page
- Evidence of in-depth reporting
- Layout and design
- Photography, art, and graphics

The DI was selected along with The Daily Bruin, Rocky Mountain Collegian, Indiana Daily Student, The Daily News, Minnesota Daily, The Daily Orange, and The Daily.

Winners will be announced on Nov. 1 at the National College Media Convention in Philadelphia.

Kristen East served as editor-in-chief of the DI during the 2013-14 school year, and Jordyn Reiland, Dora Grote, and Josh Bolander served as managing editors. Publisher Bill Casey and writing coach Jennifer Wagner helped submit this year's entries.

— by Jordyn Reiland

IS LAW THE CHOICE FOR YOU?



Explore your options at the Iowa Law Open House

Saturday, September 20
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Boyd Law Building

Hear about the opportunities — and challenges — facing legal professionals

Have conversations with faculty & law students about practice areas

Learn about law school life from current students

Tour the Law School

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
COLLEGE OF LAW
LAW-ADMISSIONS@UIOWA.EDU

Learn more/register at www.law.uiowa.edu/explore

Is where a baby is born more important than when?

NEVER STOP ASKING | At Iowa's only nationally-ranked neonatology program, our questions are leading to better outcomes for our smallest patients. That's why the survival rates for extremely premature babies born at UI Children's Hospital are among the nation's best. Because every new arrival deserves the best chance for a healthy life. UICILDRENS.ORG/NICU

University of Iowa
Children's Hospital
University of Iowa Health Care
Changing Medicine. Changing ^{kids}Lives.



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.



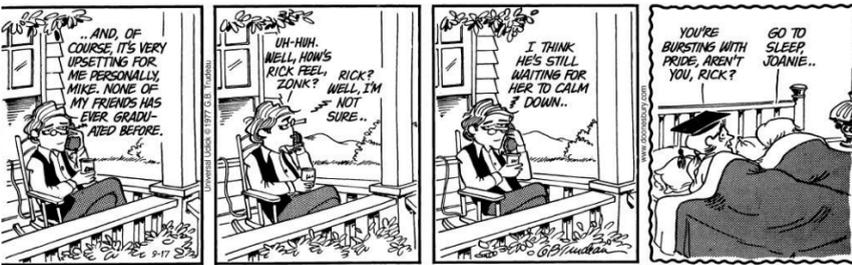
Things I've thought while watching horror movies:

- We need to capture Jason Vorhees and steal his teleportation technology.
- He's a 7-foot-tall guy who can tomahawk-throw an ax more than 100 yards ... Did you really expect that hitting him with a broom handle would accomplish anything?
- You heard a window break downstairs, and then the power went out ... and you're investigating this why exactly?
- So your boyfriend went downstairs to get some wine 10 minutes ago, and he's still not back? Clearly, this is an opportune time to take a shower.
- You just locked yourself in a bathroom with only one entrance. Didn't think that one through too well, huh?
- Whenever the monster saw anyone else, it devoured them right away, but for some reason, it decided to get really close to your face and sniff you before trying to eat you, only to be foiled? Zoologically improbable at best.
- A lot of people don't understand Michael Myers, but I can totally relate to the character. I know that if my sister had shot me in the head with a magnum, I'd still be alive, too.
- You were dead sprinting through the pitch-black woods; of course you fell.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Brent Peterson for the material in today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



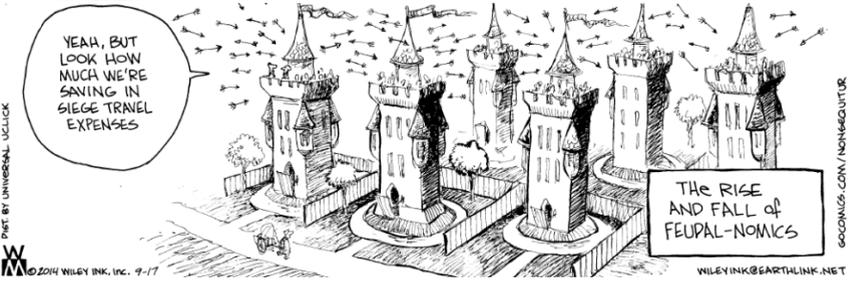
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Using Art & Performance for Activism: Cup O'Justice**, Chief Diversity Office, 10:30 a.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Leadership Development Series — Job Interviews**, 11:30 a.m., 335 IMU
- **Prepare for the Job and Internship Fair Session**, 12:30, 3:30, and 5:30 p.m., Main Library Learning Commons
- **Gender, Identity, & Allyship**, 1:30 p.m., WRAC
- **Study Abroad 101**, 1:30 p.m., C106 Pappajohn Business Building
- **International Buddies at Tippie — Fall Kickoff**, 4 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **"Anthropocene 101,"** 4 p.m., Obermann Center
- **Organization & Time Management**, 5 p.m., Van Allen

- Lecture Room 2
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **José Zayas Cabán**, saxophone, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Cornelia Mutel and Robert Ettema, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **"The Pursuit of Social Justice through Secular Government,"** 7 p.m., IMU Main Ballroom

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 9/17/14

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

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
- 10-11 p.m. Sould Self Satisfaction
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 p.m. Gotta Go to Space
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Yew Piney Mountain
- 7-8 p.m. Live from Prairie Lights
- 8-10 p.m. Community Infrared
- 10 p.m.- Midnight Theater of the Mind

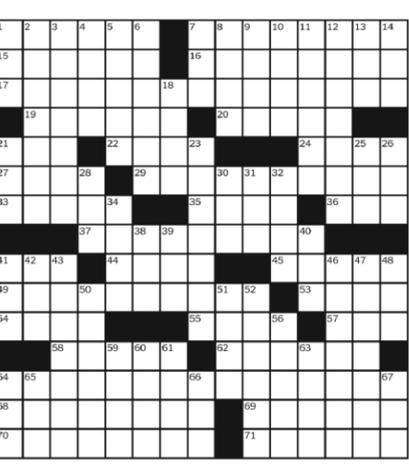
mc ginsberg.com
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0813

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eurasian plain
 - 7 Sugary punch, slangily
 - 15 Like McJobs
 - 16 Worker's advocate, in brief
 - 17 Class for the hotheaded
 - 19 Deliver by wagon, say
 - 20 Storage buildings with elevators
 - 21 H.R.H. part
 - 22 ___-a-brac
 - 24 Cirrus cloud formation
 - 27 "... ___ can't get up!"
 - 29 Covered with goose bumps
 - 33 Cardiologist's insert
 - 35 One with a habit
 - 36 Partner of then
 - 37 Result of a buzz cut
 - 41 ___ rule
- DOWN**
- 1 Diminutive, in Dundee

- 44 Veterinary school subj.
- 45 "I'm outta here!"
- 49 Miller Park crew
- 53 Tended to, as a strain
- 54 They know beans
- 55 Loser to paper on
- 57 Something to trip on
- 58 ___ year (annually)
- 62 NBC anchor before Williams
- 64 Foreigner's obstacle ... or a hint to hidden words in 17-, 29-, 37- and 49-Across
- 68 Transpired
- 69 Nutbag
- 70 Diving board locales
- 71 Ropes in



- PUZZLE BY DAN SCHOENHOLZ**
- 41 Get-together: Abbr.
 - 42 "Well, well!"
 - 43 Music star with an accent in her name
 - 46 Oblong pastries
 - 47 "You take credit cards?" response
 - 48 Interpose
 - 50 Excellent, as a job
 - 51 L.B.J. in-law
 - 52 Doctor's penmanship, stereotypically
 - 56 Home to Samsung
 - 59 Smoke or salt
 - 60 Bring in
 - 61 Kept in the cellar, maybe
 - 63 Jenner of reality TV
 - 64 Israeli air hub locale
 - 65 Big club?
 - 66 Times V.I.P.s
 - 67 Children's author Asquith

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

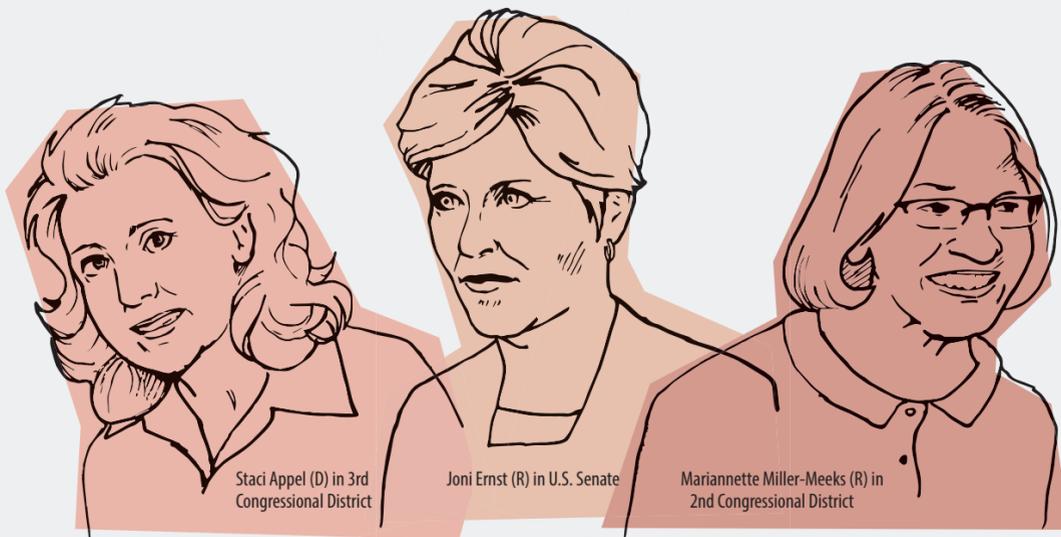
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/words.

horoscopes Wednesday, September 17, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Doing for others is fine, but once in a while, consider what's best for you. Don't labor over what doesn't happen; what happens requires your undivided attention. Free time will allow you to follow a dream.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Bulldoze through your chores. Don't turn down help or be afraid to ask for it if necessary. Diplomacy will get you what you want and keep people coming back to support you in your effort to reach your goals.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take a creative approach to your pursuits, and see what occurs. You will be in an affectionate mood, and your interests will direct you to a very specific person who shares your values, ethics, and plans.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Emotions will flare up, making it important to focus on being mindful and helpful to those you encounter. Honesty will pay off, and although it may not bring you the news you want to hear, you will find out where you stand.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Make creative changes that will point you in a direction better suited to your skills, knowledge, and experience. Not everyone will agree with your plans, but if you follow your heart, you won't be sorry with the end results.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Get along with others, and accept the way things are going. How you react now will have an impact on the way future prospects unfold. The more adaptable you are, the further you will go. Romance will improve your personal life.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Arguing will hold you back. Take responsibility for your actions. Put joint ventures on hold until you have a better idea of what's expected of you. Find out the cost involved in anything you want to undertake before you make a commitment.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Get out, network with new people, and form new friendships or work relationships. Lay your cards on the table, and discuss your plans to promote and present your skills and strategy. Include someone you love in your plans.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stop waiting, and start doing. Nothing will happen if you don't take initiative. Money matters may be uncertain, but if you stick to what you know and do best, you will find a way to bolster your income.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Uncertainties will mount regarding an emotional matter. Stick close to home, and you'll avoid a mishap or delay likely to occur if you travel. Go over your personal papers, and make sure everything is in order.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Personal improvements will help you put your best foot forward when dealing with work-related matters. Interviews, updating your résumé, and discussing plans will all lead to a lifestyle change that makes you feel good about future prospects.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look for a positive way to develop new interests, friendships, or financial growth. Your uniqueness will lead to greater options. Romance will be prominent, and making plans to do something entertaining will improve your relationship with someone special.

Many of life's failures are people who did not realize how close they were to success when they gave up.
 — Thomas Edison

POLITICS



Staci Appel (D) in 3rd Congressional District

Joni Ernst (R) in U.S. Senate

Mariannette Miller-Meeks (R) in 2nd Congressional District

The year of the woman?

Iowa is one of four states that have never elected a woman to Congress.

By **KRISTEN EAST**
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

Six Iowans in Congress, all men, and it's always been that way — but maybe not for much longer.

Of the five congressional races in Iowa, three women are contending for three seats. Women have run before but to no avail. However, this year has proven to be different.

From a pair of U.S. House hopefuls in Staci Appel and Mariannette Miller-Meeks to U.S. Senate candidate Joni Ernst, there's a strong wave of optimism sweeping across the state among those voters hoping Iowa history will be made when a woman is finally sent to Congress — at least one of the three women is expected to win.

The perception among those following these historic

elections is that Iowa, with its three female candidates, is ahead of the other three states — Delaware, Mississippi, and Vermont — to have never sent a female to Congress. Among them, Iowa is believed to be the only state to have a fighting chance at having a woman — or women — break the glass ceiling this November.

In this year's Vermont and Mississippi elections, not one female candidate from either major party is on the November ticket. In Delaware, the lone Republican candidate is not expected to defeat a wildly popular Democratic incumbent.

But in Iowa, the power of incumbency, and the lack thereof, may have contributed most to the success of Iowa women finding spots on the November ballot. In three of the state's five federal races, open seats arose after incumbents chose either to retire or seek a different seat.

Fourteen months after declaring her candidacy, Republican Ernst — a veteran currently serving in the Iowa Senate — remains neck and neck with Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, for retiring U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin's seat. Appel, a former Iowa senator, is a Democrat vying for retiring Rep. Tom Latham's 3rd Congressional District seat. And Republican Miller-Meeks is the only woman in this group facing an incumbent. The former director of the Iowa Department of Public Health is running against Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, for the third time in Iowa's 2nd Congressional District.

Recent polls have Ernst tied, Appel leading, and Miller-Meeks trailing in their respective races.

Jennifer Lawless, an associate professor of government at American University who has conducted research on why women don't run for public office, said that while it's a sign of progress, three Iowa females running for federal office doesn't mean much when put into a broader context.

"It's still a low number," she said. "It's a lot compared

to one or zero. But, overall, across the nation, women are still a minority."

Women make up 18.5 percent of the current Congress, with 79 women in the U.S. House and 20 women in the U.S. Senate — out of a total of 535.

Experts who study the role of gender in politics and elections provide a variety of arguments for why these four states, most of which have been progressive, have seen no female representation in Congress.

Vermont heralds its ratio of females in the state Legislature, which at 40.6 percent is the second highest proportion in the country.

Vermont residents can run a "pretty basic campaign" for not a lot of money and still get elected to state office, said Sarah McCall, the executive director of Emerge Vermont. But persuading and preparing women to make the jump, to raise sometimes hundreds of thousands of dollars, if not millions, for a seat in Congress can prove challenging.

The call for big money, coupled with the fact that Vermont's elected officials have no plan of retiring any time soon, does not bode well for aspiring female politicians. Officials in Delaware, too, show no signs of retiring.

Republican Rose Izzo is running against Rep. John Carney, D-Del., who has held the seat since 2011. The race, however, is not getting much notice. Marian Palley, a professor emerita at the University of Delaware, who studies women's involvement in politics, didn't even realize a Republican was running in such a heavily Democratic state.

Palley said female candidates would have the best chance at success in a Democratic state such as Delaware if they waited until incumbents left office or retired. This, Lawless said, is a reason fewer females become candidates.

"You can't elect a woman if you don't have a female candidate," she said. "It's not that women don't run, it's that there aren't candidates."

1916 — Jeannette Rankin, R-Mon., is the first woman elected to the U.S. Congress and the U.S. House.

1922 — Rebecca Latimer Felton, D-Ga., is the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate.

1968 — Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., is the first African American woman elected to Congress.

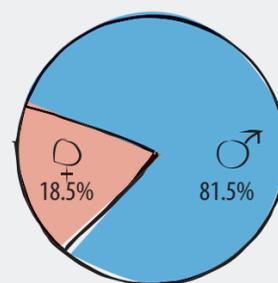
1989 — Ileana Roe-Lehtinen, R-Fla., is the first Latina elected to Congress.

1998 — Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., is the first openly gay or lesbian person elected to an initial congressional term.

States that have never sent a woman to U.S. Congress:



Congress



20 Women in U.S. Senate
97 Women in U.S. House

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

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

Email dailyiowanepi@gmail.com with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

Biden visits Des Moines

Vice President Joe Biden will visit Iowa's capital city today nearly halfway through his second term, just three days after another potential 2016 presidential contender garnered praise from thousands in the state.

Riding along the "We the People, We the Voters" bus, Biden will attempt to kick up voter-registration efforts with a stop at the Capitol in Des Moines at 10:30 a.m.

The 36-city journey is sponsored by National Catholic Social Justice Lobby.

The self-proclaimed "Nuns on the Bus," who regularly host voter-registration drives, conduct town-hall hearings that allow conduct ballot-casters to voice their concerns and who visit



Biden
vice president

Catholic social-service sites, will join him on the ride.

Visitors and motorists traveling near the State Capitol complex should expect a number of road closures and changes in parking options, a Des Moines city official said.

Grand Avenue from East 12 Street to Pennsylvania Street and Walnut Street from East Seventh Street to East 12th Street in the East Village neighborhood will be closed from 7 a.m. to noon.

Biden, who last came to Iowa during the 2013 Harkin Steak Fry, trails only Hillary Rodham Clinton in a recent poll conducted by CNN/ORC International. A portion of the poll asked more than 1,000 Iowans whom they would vote for had Iowa held its first-in-the-nation caucuses on Sept. 12.

Rodham Clinton stirred up political praise during her appearance at the 37th and final Harkin Steak Fry on Sunday in rural Indianola, where she was tight-lipped about seeking the presidency.

— by Quentin Misiag

Braley announces college-education plan

Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, has unveiled a four-point plan focused on making college education more affordable for students.

The plan, announced Tuesday, focused on a broad range of affordable actions, including strengthening a tax credit that combats tuition and other school fees, increasing interest-deduction rates, offer grants to students who are at risk to drop out of college because of financial stress, and allow people to refinance their loans in order to take out more money.

Iowa is ranked sixth for students



Braley
rep. D-Iowa

with the most debt after college graduation. This is the first solid reform plan suggested by either Braley or Joni Ernst, his Republican opponent. Ernst has not talked much about education in general and does not have any stance listed on her website, but she has said she wants to cut the Department of Education. She also said she wants to provide Iowans a good education in her latest campaign ad, which debuted Monday.

Braley follows Gov. Terry Branstad's lead in announcing education reform. Branstad announced earlier last week that he is offering a slew of initiatives to make college cheaper in general, which includes putting a tuition cap of \$10,000 for students majoring in common areas. This would cut the cost of college in half for approximately half the student population at the regent schools.

— by Lauren Coffey

IOWA NOTEBOOK
CONTINUED FROM 10

challenges.”
Road challenges
The Pittsburgh football team presents its own challenges — primarily on the ground; running back James Connor averages 181 rushing yards per game, good for fourth in the country. The Panthers, as a team, are averaging 344 rushing yards per game, good for fifth nationally.
Football game aside, some Iowa football players said

Tuesday they're excited to finally hit the road after three-straight home games to open the season.
“We have a lot of guys who will be playing their first road games of their careers,” offensive lineman Austin Blythe said. “It'll be a good opportunity to go play a team like Pitt on the road.”
Blythe, a junior, noted that some of the younger players are excited to play away from Iowa City. It helps, too, that this weekend's game will be played at Heinz Field, home of the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers.

The experience of playing a road game, Blythe said, will bode well for those younger players. Many of the team's veterans will help them adjust to traveling and preparing for road games.
“Sure, once we get there maybe,” Blythe said when asked about the team was exciting about playing at Heinz Field. “But I think it'll wear off pretty fast.”
“... Once they get that first [road game] under their belt, it's like riding a bike.”

Plewa day-to-day

Ferentz announced on Tuesday that junior fullback Macon Plewa could be back to play in Saturday's game.
“We're hoping to get Macon Plewa back,” the head coach said. “We'll see how that goes. It's day-to-day right now.”
Plewa was listed as the first-string fullback on the latest two deeps. Linebacker-turned-fullback John Kenny, who played in Plewa's place against Iowa State, was listed behind him.
Ferentz also said wide receiver Riley McCarron is now healthy and cleared to

play. McCarron suffered a shoulder injury in mid-August, and he was expected to make a return during the team's first bye week.
“We'll get him back in the fold this week,” Ferentz said. “Other than that, not much to announce there.”
Follow @codygoodwin on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa football team.

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BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM 10

year,” Franklin said. “There was a buzz about him this summer ... We didn't really even see flashes of [talent] until preseason started.”
Defensive tackle Anthony Zettel — who has tallied 13 total tackles this season — is also receiving some attention from around the conference.
Rutgers head coach Kyle Flood said the senior is as good as any player in the country. Zettel and the Penn State defense allowed just over 100 rushing yards to the Scarlet Knights.
“When you turn the film on right away, you realize they're really good up front,” Flood said. “We didn't do enough on [Zettel].”

Injuries aplenty for Minnesota

After Minnesota lost on the road last week at TCU, head coach Jerry Kill said his starting running back, David Cobb, had been limited in practice during the week leading up to the contest because of an ankle injury.
Kill also announced senior Zac Epping has an ankle injury and is questionable for Saturday's game against San Jose State.
Perhaps the most significant injury to any Gopher is starting quarterback Mitch Leidner's turf-toe injury. Kill said he will play Saturday as long as he's 100 percent. (There originally were reports he had a broken toe, but Kill denied those.)
“He's playing with a knee injury and so forth, and we'll see if he can move

around and do what he did last week. He was 100 percent,” Kill said. “He was ready to go, and we didn't do a great job of protecting him, and backs didn't block very well, and he got hit too many times, so we'll have to get that taken care of.”
Leidner left the Sept. 13 game early because of the injury after going 12-of-26 for 151 yards and 3 interceptions. He was also sacked twice. Backup Chris Strevler completed 2-of-3 passes for 18 yards and a touchdown.

Northwestern tries to get back on track

After a very rocky fall camp — to put it lightly — and an 0-2 start, the Northwestern football team is one of the most desperate teams in the Big Ten.

Even though that camp was tough, head coach Pat Fitzgerald said his team was in good shape heading into the team's opener, but quickly lost its edge on the field.
“We lost two games, that's how [the edge] was lost ... Not to be successful on the field Saturdays is how we lost it,” Fitzgerald said. “How we're trying to get it back? We're really driving our guys to get it back on every single rep.”
If there is a weekend to break out of the funk, this is the one to do so, as the Wildcats are scheduled to host Football Championship Subdivision opponent Western Illinois on Saturday in Evanston, Illinois.
Follow @dannypayne on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa football team.

FIELD HOCKEY
CONTINUED FROM 10

of underclassmen will be the backbone of the team for years to come, and while they may be young, many of the freshmen have wasted no time contributing to the Hawks this season.
Almost all have seen the field at some point, with nearly a half dozen taking on full-time starting roles.
“I think as a class, focusing in on what a lot of the upper classmen are teaching us is big,” freshman Mallory Lefkowitz said. “They already have taught us a lot, so it's just a really great experience

to be a part of this year.”
Lefkowitz, who scored her first career goal as a Hawkeyes on Sept. 11 against Cal-Davis, says that her teammates are a big reason so many of Iowa's young guns have had success.
“Being on a forward line with girls like Natalie [Cafone] and Steph [Norlander] has helped a ton,” Lefkowitz said. “They're both such talented players. I look off of them to see what stuff I can pick up because they're two really good role models.”
Iowa's players make perfect teachers for their younger teammates; after all, many of them have been through the

same thing.
“We're here one for support and guidance but also to show them the ways of Iowa field hockey,” sophomore Jessy Silfer said. “They've been really embracing it and stepping up, which is great to see.”
Silfer, who came in as a freshman in 2013 and started all 21 games, knows exactly the adjustments that some of her teammates are going through.
“I think just helping them with structure is big,” she said. “We're a very organized team, and I think one of the big things that I had to learn was how to prepare, and that preparation does breed confidence.”

It's a system Cellucci and former head coach Tracey Griesbaum have implemented for years. Success starts from the bottom up, and for Cellucci, the more experience as a freshman, the better.
Of course, it doesn't hurt to know that character of the athletes you're bringing in, either.
“We try to recruit athletes but good people as well,” Cellucci said. “Girls who are adaptable, flexible, and willing to buy in and play any role that they have to win. That's who we go after.”
Follow @ryanarod on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa field-hockey team.

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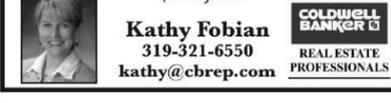
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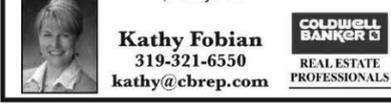
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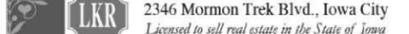
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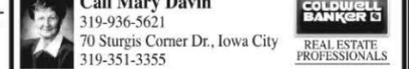
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Big Ten Network, Iowa announce TV schedule

The Big Ten Network and Iowa men's basketball team announced today the television schedule for the upcoming 2014-15 men's basketball season. In total, Iowa will appear on the network 10 times. The Hawkeyes will appear on the Big Ten Network's digital network three times as well.

Two nonconference games for Iowa will appear on the network — Iowa State and Northern Iowa. Those games will be played Dec. 12 and Dec. 20.

Big Ten road games to appear on the network will be Minnesota (Jan. 13), Purdue (Jan. 24), and Northwestern (Feb. 15). Home games included on the network include Nebraska (Jan. 5), Maryland (Feb. 8), Minnesota (Feb. 12), Illinois (Feb. 25), and Northwestern (March 7).

— by Jacob Sheyko



Iowa guard Mike Gesell dribbles the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 9, 2013. Iowa beat Fairleigh Dickinson, 92-59. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Field hockey drops to No. 9

The Iowa field hockey team dropped to No. 9 in this week's rankings.

The Black and Gold were previously ranked seventh, but after falling 2-1 in overtime to No. 8 Stanford dropped two spots to No. 9.

Iowa will open Big Ten play on Sept. 21 when it takes on Rutgers.

— by Ryan Rodriguez



Iowa back Chandler Ackers and Virginia midfielder Lucy Hyams fight for the ball at Grant Field on Sept. 4, 2014. The Hawkeyes beat the then-No. 6 Cavaliers, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

Iowa jumps into SoccerAmerica poll; Clark honored

The Iowa soccer team (7-1, 2-0) is ranked No. 16 in SoccerAmerica's latest poll after a 2-0 weekend.

The Hawkeyes started off conference play hot by beating Illinois, 2-0, in their Big Ten opener on Sept. 11 and then won, 2-0, against Northwestern on Sunday.

Junior Hannah Clark was also honored for her play this past weekend, being named Big Ten Player of the Week by College Sports Madness.

— by Jordan Hansen

Men's tennis names new assistant

Iowa men's tennis interim head coach Ross Wilson named Ty Schaub as the program's interim assistant coach on Tuesday.

The move is effective immediately; Schaub will take over the job vacated by Wilson after the retirement of longtime coach Steve Houghton last week.

Schaub graduated from Ohio State in 2009, where he enjoyed a decorated career as a teammate of Wilson's on the men's tennis team.

Schaub helped the Buckeyes to four Big Ten championships during his time in Columbus, Ohio. As a senior and team captain in 2009, Schaub led his team to a No. 1 national ranking and a position in the NCAA team finals.

— by Charlie Green

SCOREBOARD

MLB
Chicago Cubs 7, Cincinnati 0
Chicago White Sox 7, Kansas City 5
San Francisco 2, Arizona 1
Seattle 13, LA Angels 2
Texas 6, Oakland 3
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4
Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 2
Cleveland 4, Houston 2
Colorado 10, LA Dodgers 4
Baltimore 8, Toronto 2
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 0
Washington 3, Atlanta 0
NY Mets 9, Miami 1
Tampa Bay 6, NY Yankees 1
Minnesota 4, Detroit 3

IOWA NOTEBOOK

Gair to replace Lomax



Iowa safety Jordan Lomax and left cornerback Greg Mabin tackle Ball State running back Jahwan Edwards on Sept. 6, 2014. Lomax was ejected for targeting this past weekend against Iowa State and will be sit out for the first half of the game this weekend against Pitt. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Anthony Gair will start the first half of Iowa's game against Pittsburgh this weekend at free safety in place of Jordan Lomax because of the latter's targeting penalty in the Iowa State game.

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

Starting free safety Jordan Lomax will miss the first half of Iowa's upcoming game with unbeaten Pittsburgh because of the targeting penalty assessed against him on Sept. 13 against Iowa State.

In his spot will be 6-2, 200-pound sophomore Anthony Gair. The sophomore saw time in the Hawkeyes' 20-17 loss to the Cyclones after Lomax was ejected in the fourth quarter.

"I didn't have much time to get nervous," Gair said and smiled.

"It was just exciting to get in and try to help the team as much as I can."

Gair finished with 2 tackles and brought his physical style of play to Iowa's already stout defense. He said the experience of playing bodes well for him ahead of the team's first road game of the season.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz said Gair "did OK" in what was his first real action in a live game. Ferentz noted that this week of practice is crucial for Gair, because he'll be playing almost all of the first half against Pittsburgh — Lomax will be avail-

able for Iowa in the second half.

"He stepped in and did a competent job," Ferentz said. "Hopefully, now he can build on that."

Gair said Tuesday he'd be practicing closer with Lomax and strong safety John Lowdermilk to better prepare for his first career start. Lowdermilk said Gair has practiced with the first-team defense before.

"I get a chance to step in," Gair said. "It's definitely exciting. I'm looking forward to the challenges."

SEE IOWA NOTEBOOK, 8



Early success for Hawks



Iowa back Jessie Silfer hits the ball back into play at Grant Field on Sept. 4. The Hawkeyes beat then-No. 6 Virginia, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

The Iowa field-hockey team is off to a torrid start despite being one of the youngest programs in the Big Ten.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

They came in as freshmen, but after only a few weeks, the Iowa field-hockey team's newest groups of first-year players are being treated like seasoned veterans.

"We told them right as the season was starting,

'You're not freshmen anymore,' " interim head coach Lisa Cellucci said. "You've got to be ready to go."

The Black and Gold are not a group prone to sheltering their youth.

"We recruited all these girls, so I'm not surprised with their development," Cellucci said. "We knew the athletic ability and physicality they all had going in

was what would help lead to their success."

The Hawkeyes, who went 4-2 this year in pre-conference play, will open their Big Ten slate Sept. 21 with one of the youngest teams in the Big Ten as well as the country. With a roster composed of 10 freshmen and five sophomores, Iowa's core

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Penn St. riding high

Rutgers head coach called Penn State defensive lineman Anthony Zettel as good as any player in the Big Ten.

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

It's been a good two weeks for Penn State. On Sept. 8, the NCAA announced the team's ban from postseason play had been lifted. Then the Nittany Lions kicked off Big Ten play with a 13-10 victory over Rutgers.

In that game, quarterback Christian Hackenberg eclipsed 300 passing yards, and DaeSean Hamilton caught 8 passes for 103 yards. The wide receiver is averaging 112.3 yards per game this season.

On the Big Ten teleconference Tuesday morning, Penn State head coach James Franklin said the receiver's quick progression has been a bit of a surprise.

"We're developing some playmakers at the wide-out position, which was a huge question mark coming into the



Franklin
Penn State head coach

SEE BIG TEN, 8