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PREGAME
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RELIVING THE COMEBACK KIDS. PREGAME.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2014

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

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

ETHICS & POLITICS

GUBERNATORIAL RACE

GUBERNATORIAL ROUND TWO

Iowa's two leading gubernatorial candidates will meet for their second debate on Saturday in Burlington.

Debate

Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, and Gov. Terry Branstad will face off in their second debate Saturday in Burlington.
• Location: Edward Stone Middle School, Burlington
• Where to Watch: CSPAN from 7-8 p.m., thehawkkeye.com
• Topics to be discussed: Economic prosperity and job creation

Source: Greater Burlington Partnership

BY QUENTIN MISIAG
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

A GOP kingmaker looking to continue on Iowa's gubernatorial ladder and a state senator who trails him in several state and national polls will come face-to-face in their second debate on Saturday.

The setting inside a southeastern Iowa middle school is a far cry from their previous political discussions, which occurred in August at the Iowa State Fairgrounds.

Still, political analysts say it could be a critical tipping point heading into the November election.

In 2014, 36 gubernatorial races are taking place across the United States. If elected in November, five-term Gov. Terry Branstad would become the longest-serving governor in American history.

On the other side of the aisle, Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, is just one of a large handful of national Democrats looking to change leadership.

In Pennsylvania, Maine, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ohio, Democrats have placed targets on the backs of Republican leaders.

Although campaign spending and poll numbers in those states have been varied, in Iowa, the outlook has been clearer.

On Wednesday, a Quinnipiac University poll of 1,167 likely voters suggests Branstad leads Hatch with a 60 percent of likely voters and a margin 23 points. In comparison, Hatch garnered just 37 percent of those sampled.

SEE DEBATE, 5



Branstad
incumb



Hatch
candidate

'We still have seven weeks until Election Day, but barring what would be one of the largest turnarounds in American political history ... Branstad is on the road to the history books. Sen. Jack Hatch obviously has a long, long way to go.'

— Peter Brown, Quinnipiac University
poll assistant director

County eyes solar arrays

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors heard proposals for installation of large solar arrays for the Secondary Roads Facility.

By BEN MARKS
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The construction of the Johnson County Secondary Roads Facility may include the installation of rooftop solar panels.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed the project at their meeting Thursday with hopes to work toward better sustainability in Johnson County.

In March 2013, a fire destroyed the previous facility — a county building that houses county trucks, snowplows, and road pavers, among other things.

Now, the county is in the process of building a new, \$3.6 million facility and looking for ways to make it more energy efficient.

"If this solar project was accepted, I think that this would just be a feather-



Busard
assistant planner

SEE ROADS, 5

KID CAPTAIN

'Broadway, watch out'; Captain coming



Margaret Schafer, the Kid Captain for the Iowa-Pittsburgh game, performs as the fairy godmother in a UNI summer-stock production. (Contributed Photo)

By MEGAN SANCHEZ
megan-sanchez@uiowa.edu

Margaret Schafer is a performer.

In her life she takes on many roles, whether it's an actress on stage, a pianist in a recital, a sister and daughter, or even, a patient at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital.

And this week she gets to take on the role of Kid Captain for the Iowa-Pittsburgh football game.

The Kid Captain program highlights the stories of pediatric patients at the Children's Hospital while in-

roducing them on the field during home football games, along with inviting them to Kids Day at Kinnick Stadium in August for a behind-the-scenes tour.

And no matter what role Margaret is in, Polly Ferguson, a UI associate professor of rheumatology, said she's always got a smile.

"I would have to say that Margaret is fun to work with because she's just very optimistic," Ferguson said.

When Margaret was 11, she began having pain in her bones. Her family took her to

SEE CAPTAIN, 5

By MITCH MCANDREW
Mitch-McAndrew@uiowa.edu

Kelly Bender, a former University of Iowa official who spearheaded several alcohol-safety programs for the university and Iowa City community, died at the age of 43 Thursday morning at Mercy Hospice with her family in attendance.

Bender was instrumental in leading the Partnership for Alcohol Safety, an initiative involving representatives from



Bender
ex-UI official

SEE BENDER, 5

WEATHER

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SCOTLAND VOTES ON INDEPENDENCE



A Yes campaigner and a No campaigner stand outside a polling place in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Thursday. Scots all across Scotland voted in a referendum that it will not leave its 307-year-old union with England to become an independent nation. (Associated Press/Matt Dunham)

Donations up for local research institute

A medical research institute in Coralville, which aims to conduct clinical research for ALS without using embryonic stem cells, has raised \$400,000 for research.

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

This year, the John Paul II Medical Research Institute received the most donations it has ever seen.

"We received funds through the Ice Bucket Challenge," institute President Jay Kamath said. "There wasn't a whole lot that we did on the marketing base to gather funds. It was the efforts of the people who conducted the videos."

Thus far, the institute, which has taken a stance against using embryonic stem cells in research, has received more than \$400,000 in donations.

Those who have views that align with the institute have decided to send donations its way.

"When the Ice Bucket Challenge came up, there were a lot of people who were opposed to giving to the ALS Foundation because they use embryonic cells [for research]," Kamath said.

Instead, the John Paul institution uses induced pluripotent stem cells and

other adult stem cells. Such cells have many of the same features as the embryonic stem cells, but instead of extracting them from an embryo, cells are taken from patients and are genetically reprogrammed into a very primitive embryonic life stem cell.

Alan Moy, the founder of the institute, said his Catholicism influenced his choice to not use embryonic stem cells.

"You can produce the same characteristics without the controversy, and you can do it at a significantly lower cost," Moy said.

Kamath said the donations will help raise \$1 million for a "clean room," which is a room to conduct clinical trials for ALS research. He hopes to see that goal met by the end of 2014, so the institute can continue research.

The institute's stance on refusing to use embryonic cells has caught the attention of area Catholic churches.

Father John Spiegel of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Iowa City said

St. Mary's has donated to the institute to support its general research.

"I believe that in this day and age, people need to keep in mind the moral directives of their church regarding life," Spiegel said.

Although the institute follows pro-life values because of religious reasons, it contends that it has seen research that shows there may be disadvantages to using embryonic stem cells.

Of the \$400,000 the institute has raised, Kamath said "close to half or a little bit more than half is earmarked for ALS research."

Though most of the funds go toward ALS research, Kamath said, the institute works in four core areas: cancer, neurological diseases, rare diseases that affect children and have a high mortality rate, and adult stem cell therapy.

Kamath said the institute also prides itself on devoting a larger percentage to research as opposed to administrative expenses.

"We devote anywhere from 55 to 60 percent of

money we get to research," Kamath said.

According to the online annual report of the ALS Association, 28 percent of funds have gone to research, while the remaining 72 percent has been divided among administration, fundraising, public and professional education, and patient and community services.

Erin Springer, a nurse clinical specialist for the ALS clinic at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, said she doesn't think there is one study that should be supported more than any other.

"I think it would be very hard to pinpoint where [the funds] should specifically go, because there's multiple research [studies] going on," she said.

Kamath said he encourages people who choose to donate to ask themselves if the research they are supporting is something they are OK with morally as well as ethically.

"It's important to know where your money is going and how it is being utilized," he said.

Dottie Ray receives Marconi Award

A longtime resident of Iowa City received the highest recognition in her profession Thursday.

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

Dottie Ray received a welcome surprise last week, winning a highly prestigious award in her field.

The former *Daily Iowan* editor, who for more than 50 years hosted a radio show for AM 800 KXIC in Iowa City, was

awarded the Marconi Award from the National Association of Broadcasters.

The Marconi Radio Award is presented annually to the top radio stations and on-air personalities in the United States.

The ceremony to recognize Ray was held in Indianapolis, and JJ Cook,

the radios operations manager, attended the event in her honor and read a speech on her behalf.

Ray's award is entitled 2014 Small-Market Personality of the Year.

Ray began her show in 1959, which, according to the KXIC website, "informed listeners about local organizations, art-

ists, and events." She focused the show on nonprofit organizations as well as the Iowa City community.

Ray retired from her 15-minute interview show, which she ran out of her home, on May 13.

She received the honor in her home Thursday.

"I'm very pleased and amazed," Ray said.

CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 17 article, "Police get body cam approval," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that the camera worn on the night of the police bust was off. Sean Curtin said the default position for the camera is off and did not specify the camera status on that night. *The Daily Iowan* regrets this error.

In the Sept. 17 article "First UI Faculty Learning Community formed on campus," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported Cornelia Lang as saying, "I'm really committed to changing the fulfillment of general-education requirements." Lang said, "I'm committed to offering some new courses that fulfill general education requirements that have multi-disciplinary themes." In addition, it was incorrectly reported faculty members from Human Environment Interactions take part in the Faculty Learning Community. The name of the class is People and Environment: Technology, Culture, and Social Justice. *The DI* regrets this error.

BLOTTER

Mario Alvarez, 22, Muscatine, was charged Thursday with driving with a suspended/cancelled license. **Jonathan Cowart**, 31, Crown Point, Indiana, was charged

Thursday with possession of a controlled substance and fifth-degree theft. **Devon Duarte**, 20, 730 Third Ave., was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Bryan Hart, 24, 404 S. Governor St. Apt. 12, was charged Thursday with OWI. **Mariah Keller**, 18, G12 Hillcrest, was charged Thursday with driving with a revoked li-

cence and possession of drug **Brett Young**, 43, 23 Penfro Drive, was charged Wednesday with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Cohousing seeks more land

The cohousing project asks for more land and reveals its building plans.

By RACHEL GREEN
rachel-green@uiowa.edu

The Prairie Hills cohousing community Board of Managers unveiled its next step in a plan to create the first cohousing community in Iowa City.

On Thursday evening, the board asked the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission for an increase in the amount of land.

Five Iowa City residents, who now make up the Board of Managers for Iowa City Cohousing, started meeting in 2009 to discuss the various alternatives to traditional housing and found all the qualities they were looking for in the Danish model of cohousing.

The cohousing neighborhood was originally going to be built on 7.8 acres of land, but at the meeting last night, board members asked for an increase to 9.65 acres.

The proposal of adding more land to Prairie Hills has been deferred until the Planning and Zoning Commission's first October meeting.

Some of the qualities found in cohousing include a lower carbon footprint, shared resources, and an emphasis on alternative forms of transportation.

"The main focus is that the homeowners will share facilities to fos-

ter interaction among neighbors for social and environmental benefits," said Del Holland, a member of the Iowa City cohousing Board of Managers and a future resident of Prairie Hill. "One basic aspect of the Iowa City Cohousing project that I really appreciate is allowing me to live in a way that will allow me to lower my impact on the environment without having to sacrifice my quality of life."

It will include private homes for residents and a large common house, complete with a large dining room, kitchen, workshop, several apartments, and a workout space.

The land that was purchased for the site of Prairie Hill is within walking distance of the University of Iowa, near Benton and Miller Streets.

Construction on the community is projected to be finished and the houses will be livable by the spring of 2015.

Many residents of the surrounding neighborhood addressed their concerns about the project at the meeting, specifically about the dangers of having the Prairie Hills entrance lead onto Benton Street. Some expressed concern that having a driveway lead onto such a busy street would increase the possibility of accidents.

Mary Knudson, who

lives off the street, brought forth a study stating the average accident rate on the street is two-and-a-half times more than the state average.

"Other proposals like this were denied or discouraged because of the [angle] that's 10 to 12 degrees on Benton," she said. "It's even more prevalent now, because of a new study that shows the high traffic on the street."

Many residents of the area also expressed concern over the additions to Benton Hill Park that Iowa City Cohousing plans to add if the increase of land is approved.

Knudson said she wants the existing park to remain unchanged.

"When we had Roosevelt Elementary close, the entire community worked to make this park happen," Knudson said. "We managed to get everything we wanted."

Despite some negativity about the project, many of those who spoke out against the entrance and the park are still in favor of having a cohousing unit on the Prairie Hill property.

Ruth Baker, a neighbor in the area, said although she doesn't want the driveway to be on Benton Street, she still supports the project.

"I would love to see the site develop here," she said.

Grant to be honored

By KAITLIN DEWULF
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When Christine Grant was hired as the University of Iowa's first women's athletics director, she struggled with male colleagues who did not understand how to work with a woman.

Grant used her experience to pave the way for equality for women in sports, and now, she will be recognized for that achievement.

Grant will be the recipient of the third-annual 50-50 in 2020 Women in Equity Award on Sept. 23 for her influence on the world of athletics.

50-50 in 2020 is a bipartisan initiative to achieve political equality in Iowa by the year 2020 — the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage — by recruiting, training, and mentoring women in sufficient numbers.

By that time, the organization hopes to have women holding 50 percent of the positions in the state Legislature.

Jean Lloyd-Jones, the 50-50 in 2020 director in Iowa City, said Grant is a person of "absolute integrity."

"She doesn't put on any show, and there is nothing false about her persona," she said.

Lloyd-Jones said Grant is incredibly passionate about the goals of 50-50 in 2020. When the organization was initiated, Grant asked her if there was anything she could do to help.

There are 10 categories the organization looks for when deciding which women to award: academia, business, entertainment arts, journalism, law, military, nonprofit, political, re-



Christine Grant is pictured at her home in Coralville on Wednesday. Grant will receive the Equity for Women Award from the 50-50 in 2020 group on Sept. 23. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

ligion, and sports.

Lloyd-Jones said Grant is being honored particularly for her feats in athletics.

While a graduate student at the UI, Grant applied for and became the school's first women's athletics director in 1973, and she stayed in that position for more than two decades, until her retirement in 2000.

Grant testified before Congress several times and served as a consultant for the Civil Rights Title IX task force — which protects people from being discriminated against based on sex in any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

"We're casting aside the brains and talents of more than half our population," Grant said. "It doesn't make any sense."

Gayle Blevins, a former Hawkeye head softball coach, said Grant was known by those who worked for her as a tremendous leader, and an unstoppable force to be reckoned with.

"I knew her as a wonderful, powerful figure head in

women's athletics," Blevins said. "I jumped at the chance to be able to work with her."

Blevins said not only has Grant worked toward equality for women in sports but in other areas as well — which Lloyd-Jones said is important.

Iowa is one of two states that have never elected a woman governor or to Congress, according to the Center for American Women and Politics website.

Lloyd-Jones said when she first went into Legislature, it had only 11 percent women, and some of the members couldn't tell the women apart.

"They would call us the same name and treat us like we were exactly the same," she said. "They didn't know how to treat us or what to do with us."

Since then, women have grown to hold 99 — 18.5 percent — of the 535 seats in the 113th Congress.

"Women like Grant who have been through the mill and have gotten to high places of power realize we haven't gotten there yet," Lloyd-Jones said.

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OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

It's Israel vs. Hamas



Joe Lane

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Last week, Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, gave the keynote address at a conference held by In Defense of Christians. According to the Huffington Post, the group, whose mission is to raise awareness about persecuted Christian and minority communities in the Middle East, booed Cruz off stage as he addressed the United States' relationship with Israel.

In the video that accompanies the Huffington Post piece, there appears to be a confrontation with Cruz in the middle of his speech from a member of the audience, to which Cruz responds, "If you will not stand with Israel and the Jews, then I will not stand with you. Thank you and God Bless."

Amid cheers and boos, Cruz walks off the stage, as if the only thing he was missing was a microphone drop.

As a Jew and an American citizen who staunchly supports Israel, Cruz might as well have been wearing an "S" on his chest as he walked off the stage.

It has been weeks since the long-term cease-fire was signed and the conflict in Gaza began to die down. But it will be years or even decades before the struggles in the Middle East begin to subside entirely, if they ever do.

Unfortunately, because of the propaganda that Hamas was able to expertly spread through the media, Jews (around the world and within Israel's borders) are being persecuted in numbers unheard of since the Holocaust.

I am truly confused by the support of Hamas. I am shocked by how people look at the death tolls of the latest conflict in Israel and without hesitation

support a terrorist organization and condemn Jews around the world, as if I am responsible for the horrible and unjust death of thousands of Palestinians.

For years, Hamas has fired rockets into Israel, has used hundreds of tons of concrete and hundreds of thousands of dollars to build terror tunnels into Israel, has sent suicide bombers into heavily populated areas of Israel, has used the civilians of the Gaza Strip as human shields, and has turned homes, hospitals, and schools into weapons storage. Yet I, a Jew who has never fought a war for Israel, am to blame?

The reason that the Palestinian death toll was so high in this latest confrontation is best explained by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu who says, according to Haaretz.com, "Here's the difference between us: we are using missile defense to protect our civilians, and they're using their civilians to protect their missiles."

When my non-Jewish friends ask me about my opinion on the conflict in Israel this summer, I explain to them that the biggest problem is that because of the Palestinian civilian death toll, the conflict appears to be "Israel vs. Palestinians" when in reality it is "Israel vs. Hamas."

No matter which "side" you choose in this debate, it is undeniable that the death of civilians, regardless of their nationality, race, or religion, is disgraceful and terrible, especially when it can be prevented. I am horrified at the number of innocent Palestinian deaths, but this does not sway my distaste for Hamas.

Once people realize that Israel's goal is not to destroy Palestinians but to protect itself and its citizens (contrary to Hamas' goals) then perhaps I can stop worrying about whether the expression "Never Again," in regards to the Holocaust, carries any meaning anymore.

EDITORIAL

Once again, into the Mideast

Though many around the nation may be weary of war, the United States is poised to once again embroil itself in a conflict in the Middle East.

Congress presented a rare united front on authorizing the Obama administration's \$500 million plan to combat ISIS, including arming around 5,000 Syrian rebels after ensuring they aren't as radical as the enemy we're fighting.

With 159 Republicans and 114 Democrats voting for the measure in the House and the Senate passing the bill by a comfortable margin (78-22), the crisis in Iraq and Syria has provided Congress with an opportunity to rally on common ground: for Democrats, supporting a president whose foreign-policy approach has often been criticized, and for Republicans, a chance to intervene in what could quickly become a national-security threat.

Secretary of State John Kerry emphasized that this should not be a battle the United States fights alone. On Wednesday, he called for American allies in Europe and across the globe to join in the effort, some 40 countries. While these nations are not likely to send troops, an air campaign seems a likely commitment.

U.S. planes have conducted 174 air strikes across Iraq, and they are at least one component of the campaign against ISIS that has faced practically zero opposition, even in countries historically opposed to this kind of intervention.

But although this initial plan is backed by Congress and seems sound, the prospect of an extended

military campaign has raised a lot of questions and garnered a divided response.

Former Defense Secretary Robert Gates said in a CBS interview Wednesday that the United States would need to use "boots on the ground" in order to defeat ISIS. He contended that by repeating there will be no ground troops, Obama "traps himself."

That was countered by the continued assertion from the Obama administration that no troops will be sent into combat in Iraq, instead relying on supporting "partners on the ground" to secure the country's future.

These assertions in tandem have cast doubt on what the United States can accomplish in the region. During the war in Iraq, the Bush administration called a premature end to the combat mission with the now-infamous "Mission Accomplished" speech. But with these most recent proclamations, the Obama administration seems to follow the same path.

Gates is not known as a warmonger. He often warned the Bush administration about the dangers of an over-reliance on military intervention. That his veteran analysis is at odds with the current administration's plan is not a good sign.

Heading into midterm elections, Obama seems cautious in authorizing a widespread use of military force, not to mention explaining it to a populace that has spent the last decade hearing the same justifications. But if the administration is serious about neutralizing ISIS, it should keep all the options on the table.

COLUMN

Ditch the spouse, Hillary



Alex Egan

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Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit to the great state of Iowa this past weekend, for the first time since 2008, has reminded us all of her looming possible candidacy in the 2016 election.

With this election in mind, she and her staff are sure to realize that the female demographic would be the most efficient one to target in 2016 if Rodham Clinton does decide to run, as it sure seems she will. After all, women will likely respond to a strong figure such as her being the first-ever female candidate for president. But with consideration to this demographic, the one thing she might have to leave out of her campaign is her husband.

No doubt there are still an abundance of supporters of former

President Bill Clinton. But we must consider what he looks like next to Rodham Clinton if she pursues the presidency.

After the Monica Lewinsky-related incidents of Clinton's presidency, many female Americans (particularly those who consider themselves feminists) lost some respect for Rodham Clinton for staying with him despite his adultery. Some believed this showed weakness on her part and contradicted her publically feminist views.

Of course, the general public lacks a great amount of knowledge about the inner workings of their marriage and therefore lacks the right to judge her actions. Her decisions regarding her marriage and home life are her own and fail to influence her political decision making or standing. Her belief in women's rights stands strong no matter what she decides to do in her own marriage.

Unfortunately, this snap judgment of her personality based on something so trivial is

no new pattern. Rodham Clinton has experienced a long history of ridicule at the White House, both as first lady and as secretary of State. In fact, in a 1995 issue of *Newsweek* she said, "If I want to knock a story off the front page, I just change my hair style." It is not uncommon for her personal choices to influence the public's view of her greatly. This, no doubt, has something to do with her being a woman. Historically, women in positions of power have been ridiculed far more harshly than their male counterparts. You wouldn't find a news story on Obama's new haircut, but Rodham Clinton's? Definitely.

But that simple truth doesn't change the fact that Clinton's influence in her political career does turn some voters off. After all, he has served two terms as president. And for many Americans, anything he may have done as president, good or bad, has been forgotten amid a sea of Lewinsky drama.

Rodham Clinton, both alongside Bill and independently, stands strong as a politician and has the experience to prove it. Her international relations skills may, if she decides to run, put her leaps and bounds ahead of the competition. And she brings to the table something we have never seen before, a feminine perspective. But it may continue to be a challenge locking down votes. After all, she is a Clinton and when it comes to that family, the public is either busy loving them or busy hating them.

With sound aptitude, strong will, and superb international relations skills, she is a prime candidate for the 2016 presidency, but she might only come out on top if her husband can learn to stay underground.

THE DAILY IOWAN
ETHICS & POLITICS
INITIATIVE

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial wrong on e-cigarettes

The *DI*'s editorial on Sept. 16 opposing the proposed restrictions of electronic cigarettes (e-cigarettes) in public indoor areas reveals some interesting internal contradictions. Before addressing these, I must correct the factual inaccuracy of the editorial, which states that nicotine and flavorings are "... inhaled through water vapor." That is what the manufacturers and early advertisements (since pulled) would have you believe. Actually, the nicotine and flavorings are carried in propylene glycol and glycerin.

The Editorial Board quotes one study that concludes that e-cigarettes have a "lesser" number of "harmful particles" than regular tobacco smoke.

This study does not conclude that e-cigarettes are safe or harmless, just not as harmful as regular cigarettes. It appears, then, that the Editorial Board accepts UI Clinical Professor Richard Dobyns' third floor versus 10th floor analogy. Extending this analogy so that the public understands what public-health officials are trying to achieve, let's accept that we are currently on the ground floor of no tobacco smoke allowed in indoor public spaces. And let's accept that tobacco cigarette smoke puts non-smokers on the 10th floor. Now, e-cigarettes come along. We all have concluded that the vapor is not totally harmless, just less harmful than tobacco smoke. (It contains nicotine, various volatile organic compounds, and particulate matter in sufficient amounts to be detected in non-e-cigarette users exposed to

the vapor.) So, if the Editorial Board suggests that e-cigarettes should be allowed in indoor public spaces and that we should all move up to the second or third floor. Why should we? Wouldn't it be more reasonable to remain on the ground floor?

The editorial argues that attempts to limit indoor public use of e-cigarettes implies that e-cigarettes are just as harmful as tobacco cigarettes. No such claims have been made. That was an incorrect inference on the part of the Editorial Board. On the other hand, the editorial does seem to concede the fact that e-cigarettes are not benign and that further research is needed. The editorial then goes on to contradict itself saying that "What we know now is that e-cigs are largely safer than traditional cigarettes ..." and then states "... the research on

e-cigarettes is still incomplete, which means that indoor bans in certain public places could be a reasonable middle ground ..." "We don't know" they are safer. We hope they are, we have some evidence that they may be, but the research is so far from complete so that we do not know. The editorial did get it right by calling for bans in certain indoor places, which is what is being sought — the inclusion of e-cigarettes in areas where cigarette smoking is already prohibited. So let's not give up our current spot on the ground floor of safe indoor air quality for the uncertainties of the floors upstairs. Remember, the introduction of e-cigarettes indoors pushes the "up" button for us all.

Douglas Beardsley, M.P.H., is the director of Johnson County Public Health.

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SEND YOUR THOUGHTS TO
DAILY.IOWAN.LETTERS@GMAIL.COM**



CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the local doctor in Cedar Falls, who suspected growing pains because of Margaret's age.

The pain continued, and ibuprofen just was not helping to make her feel better, so the Schafers took her to a pain specialist, who found Margaret's inflammatory numbers were irregularly high and she needed to be seen by a rheumatologist in Iowa City.

But the doctors said it would take six to eight weeks to get an appointment.

Ben Schafer, Margaret's dad, found Ferguson online. He took a leap of faith and sent her an email explaining Margaret's situation.

"That same afternoon she emailed back and said we can see you on Tuesday," Amy Schafer, Margaret's mother, said.

Margaret has two conditions. One, Ferguson was able to diagnose rather quickly.

"The first thing I found was the bone inflammation," Ferguson said. "That was a bit easier because she hurt in her bones. That wasn't very much of a diagnostic challenge."

This disorder is called chronic recurrent multifocal osteomyelitis.

But there were other symptoms Margaret had such as blurred vision and headaches that didn't align with that diagnosis. Ferguson ran some more tests and was able to find

she also had Takayasu's arteritis, which is inflammation the body's large arteries, such as the aorta, and their branch vessels.

Takayasu's arteritis is usually rather hard to diagnose, but Ferguson said she has a feel for rare diseases. She always keeps those possibilities in the back of her mind, so that when they arise, she is able to solve diagnostic problems.

But Margaret says thanks to Ferguson, she can live the life she wants today.

"I think of her as my hero," she said. "That she was able to find something so quickly was mind-blowing."

Margaret will turn 14 on Saturday. The Kid Captains for away games attended the Ball State football game to be recognized, and all of the captains and their families sat together during the game.

Although she's only in the eighth grade, Margaret knows where she wants to go. She hopes to attend an art school in New York City and eventually be on Broadway. Considering the amount of pain she was once in, she is amazed at what she can now do and says the Children's Hospital made it possible.

As for the future, Ferguson says Margaret will do big things.

"Whatever you throw at her, she just smiles and says, 'OK. let's get it done,'" Ferguson said. "Whatever she sets her mind to doing she will be highly successful with. Broadway, watch out."



Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines (left), and Gov. Terry Branstad debate at the Iowa State Fair on Aug. 14. This was the first debate between the two gubernatorial contenders. (The Daily Iowan/ Margaret Kispert)

DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"We still have seven weeks until Election Day, but barring what would be one of the largest turnarounds in American political history ... Branstad is on the road to the history books," Quinnipiac University Poll Assistant Director Peter Brown said in a statement. "Sen. Jack Hatch obviously has a long, long way to go."

The poll, conducted Sept. 10 through Monday, has a margin of error of 2.9 percentage points.

Branstad also rat-

ed well on questions of honesty, care for voter's needs, and leadership qualities. The results suggest Hatch's campaign strategy has not taken hold — he's devoted substantial energy to defining the incumbent as untrustworthy and mired in controversy.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* this month, Hatch remained generally positive, lamenting that the race has been "volatile."

At the end of the most recent reporting period, the Branstad Reynolds campaign had nearly \$4.7 million in cash on hand, compared with \$241,859 for the Hatch-Vernon tick-

et, according to the Disclosure Board.

Hatch told the *DI* he didn't anticipate spending more than \$400,000 on his bid for Terrace Hill.

"We knew this was an uphill battle," he said in a roundtable setting, before citing former Gov. Tom Vilsack's 1998 gubernatorial race against Republican Jim Lightfoot. "It's not unusual to have these things switch dramatically."

Christopher Budzisz, an associate professor of politics at Loras College, said the Saturday debate is a showcase opportunity for Hatch.

In a debate setting, the sheer amount of money opposing candidates have

raised doesn't play as critical role of separating the challengers, he said. Rather it's their rhetoric.

For Hatch, that means creating a base of young and urban voters, Budzisz, also the director of the Loras College Poll, said.

With time running short and early voting about to get underway, Hatch will need to change the campaign dynamics to make the race competitive, said Barry Burden, a University of Wisconsin-Madison professor of political science.

"You can barely find an Iowan that hasn't heard of Terry Branstad; everybody knows who he is," Budzisz said.

ROADS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

er in the cap of Johnson County and prove our commitment to sustainability and the board's strategic plan," Johnson County assistant planner Josh Busard said.

The supervisors will meet to continue to discuss the issue at the next informal meeting on Sept. 24.

The solar panels will cover the building's roof and will supply the facility's power need of 170,000 kilowatt-hours annually.

Although the proposal required the system meet at least 50 percent of the facility's energy needs, Busard said all but one of the systems have the potential to cover 100 percent or more.

He said if the cells end up producing more power than the building needs, the energy will go to power the other buildings on the facility's campus.

Out of the original five proposals the supervisors was given, two have been eliminated for not meeting their standards.

"One had the highest cost, plus it was out of state, and the other that was eliminated, they did not guarantee the use of high quality U.S. products," said Becky Soglin, a county sustainability assistant.

The other three proposals — from Atwood Elec-

tric, Moxie Solar, and Eagle Point Services, range in price from \$320,00 to \$375,000.

The county will not purchase the array directly; instead, it plans on utilizing a power purchase agreement. Much like a car payment plan, under the purchasing agreement, the county would make monthly payments to the solar-cell vendor for an agreed upon period of time, until the system is paid off.

Additional benefits of this would be that for the duration of the agreement, the solar cells would be under warranty and the vendor would be responsible for any upkeep.

The power purchase agreement would also lock in the county's energy rates at a low 7.125 cents per kilowatt-hour, despite any future price fluctuations.

Supervisor Janelle Rettig said she supports the purchase through a purchase agreement because it would allow the county to access renewable-energy tax incentives, benefits that governments are not allowed access to, but private companies are.

With a 10-year purchasing agreement, Johnson

County could potentially see an estimated total savings of more than \$300,000.

The county already has three Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certified buildings, and the solar cells are part of a larger plan to perhaps obtain a fourth LEED certification for the facility.

"Dollars and cents, that's important, to be good stewards of taxpayer money," Busard said. "But also there's all the other intrinsic values associated with setting a good example. Being good stewards of the environment of Johnson County, reducing greenhouse gases, all those other benefits [are] really hard to set a value to, but there is definitely a value."

BENDER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

both the UI and Iowa City communities in promoting safe use of alcohol.

"[The partnership] involved police, UI officials, parents, students, politicians, business owners, and more," Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said. "There were some contentious feelings and different opinions, but [Bender] was always able to facilitate discussion."

Bender worked as the university's campus community-harm-reduction coordinator until last month, when she stepped away from the

position on Aug. 29 because of an illness.

Hargadine, who worked with Bender on Iowa City safety initiatives, said she was uncommonly passionate and driven about her work in making the community a safer place.

"Kelly's work made an enormous difference in the campus and community climate around alcohol and by doing so, she made students' lives safer and more productive," Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Life, wrote in an email.

Nancy Bird, the Downtown District executive coordinator, was also involved in the partnership with Bender.

"She tried very hard to

understand the issues surrounding every situation," Bird said.

Rocklin said Bender's ability to get different types of people to work together made her an effective leader for the partnership.

"She was deeply grounded in the science of prevention and understood how to build coalitions, even among people who didn't immediately recognize their common interests," Rocklin said. "Kelly was a warm, funny, and very optimistic person."

Bird said these traits made Bender invaluable in the effort to make the community and university a safer environment.

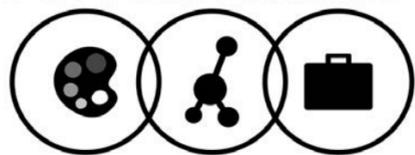
"I don't know if she can ever be replaced," she said.

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Wednesday: Classes 6:30pm
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 - Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

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.



21 episodes of "Friends" that double as references for women I've dated:

- "The One with the Butt" (1-06)
- "The One with the Boobies" (1-13)
- "The One with the Ick Factor" (1-22)
- "The One with the Chicken Pox" (2-23)
- "The One with the Princess Leia Fantasy" (3-01)
- "The One with the Race Car Bed" (3-07)
- "The One with All the Jealousy" (3-12)
- "The One with the Tiny T-Shirt" (3-19)
- "The One with the Dollhouse" (3-20)
- "The One with the Cat" (4-02)
- "The One with the Cuffs" (4-03)
- "The One with the Inappropriate Sister" (5-11)
- "The One with All the Resolutions" (5-12)
- "The One with the Routine" (6-10)
- "The One with the Apothecary Table" (6-11)
- "The One with the Ring" (6-23)
- "The One with the Cheap Wedding Dress" (7-18)
- "The One with the Red Sweater" (8-02)
- "The One with the Videotape" (8-04)
- "The One with the Boob Job" (9-16)
- "The Last One" (10-19, 10-20)

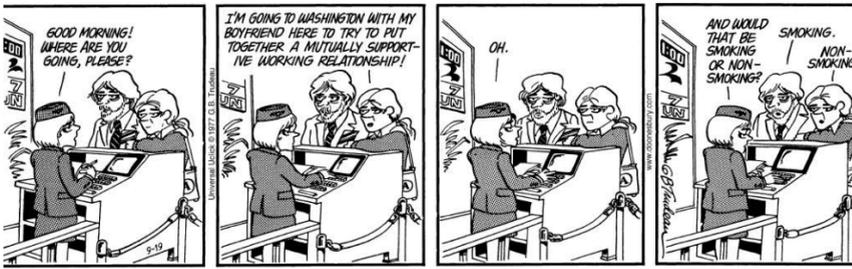
Andrew R. Juhl hopes The Last One forever stays The Last One.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- TINY: A Story About Living Small**, 2, 3:30, 5, & 7 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- Lawrence Sita**, 3:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- The Trip**, 4 & 6:30 p.m., FilmScene
- Iowa Soul Festival**, 5 p.m., Downtown Iowa City
- Kinobe and the Wamu Spirit**, 5:30 p.m., Iowa Soul Festival Main Stage
- Dave Zollo**, 5:30 p.m., Wilson's Orchard, 4823 Dingleberry Road N.E.
- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Graywolf Press, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Brigadoon**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Community Theater, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- Red**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- Al Jarreau**, 8:30 p.m., Iowa Soul Festival Main Stage
- Frank**, 9 p.m., FilmScene
- FUNKMASTER**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Producer's Showcase V**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 9/19/14

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

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

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OBJECTS OF ART

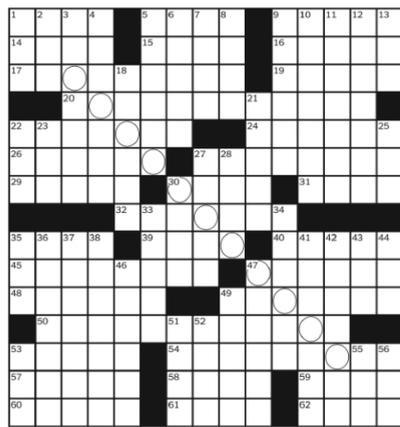
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0815

- ACROSS**
- 1 "The Lion King" bird
 - 5 Environmental pollutants, for short
 - 9 Easter cake
 - 14 Remote
 - 15 Writer Stanley Gardner
 - 16 "Sounds like ___"
 - 17 Staples of Americana
 - 19 Iraqi P.M. ___ al-Maliki
 - 20 One end of the (circled letters), which opened on 8/15/1914
 - 22 Quanta
 - 24 First female athlete on the front of a Wheaties box
 - 26 Brew that gets its color from oxidation
 - 27 Capillaceous
 - 29 What a check might be delivered in
 - 30 Tribal wear, for short
 - 31 Part of the conjugation of "être"
 - 32 Fiery eruptions
 - 35 Features of many drive-thrus
 - 39 Chicago market, with "the"
 - 40 One with a once-in-a-lifetime experience?
 - 45 Elation
 - 47 ___ Wuornos, al-Maliki
 - 48 "Whew!" feeling
 - 49 Was behind
 - 50 The other end of the (circled letters)
 - 53 Sonatas have four of them
 - 54 What never lets go?
 - 57 Hip place?
 - 58 Second issue?
 - 59 Prefix with zone

DOWN

- 1 When doubled, onetime name in Hollywood
- 2 Pinnacle of "The Sound of Music"
- 3 Letter number
- 4 Deutsch marks?
- 5 Seed in Mexican cuisine
- 6 Homie's homes
- 7 Air bubble
- 8 Zaire's Mobutu ___ Seko
- 9 Ad form
- 10 Evangelist
- 11 Bird that, curiously, has a yellow breast
- 12 Bars in a bar?
- 13 Darth Vader's boyhood nickname
- 18 ___ Rutherford, the Father of Nuclear Physics
- 21 Result (from)
- 22 A pop-up has one
- 23 So-so
- 25 The Legend of Zelda platform, briefly
- 27 Trité
- 28 Electrical inits.
- 30 Stable role on TV?
- 33 "Ta-ta"



PUZZLE BY JEFF CHEN

- 34 Boxing souvenir
- 35 Flight board abbr.
- 36 Medical product with no conceivable use?
- 37 Central American danger
- 38 Enliven
- 41 Family-friendly category
- 42 TV's Capt. Picard
- 43 Fountain feature
- 44 Suffix with opal
- 46 They'll rock your world
- 47 Remote power source
- 49 Rodeo performer
- 51 "Out of Africa" writer Dinesen
- 52 Island sometimes called El Cocodrilo
- 53 Peculiarity
- 55 Location of the William Tell legend
- 56 Lover of Orion, in Greek myth

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	T	D	S	E	R	R	P	A	L	S			
S	H	O	P	A	L	E	A	H	O	L	I	C	
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G	E	N	T	V	A	L	L	E	B	E	N		
T	A	O	S	A	I	R	D	A	R	E			
E	M	U	C	I	T	R	O	E	N	M	A	R	
L	E	T	M	E	B	E	A	N	O	M	A	L	Y
R	E	E	D	D	E	M	O						
D	E	L	I	L	A	H	T	R	A	I	O	R	
E	M	O	M	I	C	R	O	N	O	B	I		
L	E	A	R	G	R	E	H	O	E	D			
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E	D	G	Y	E	E	O	N	Y	X				

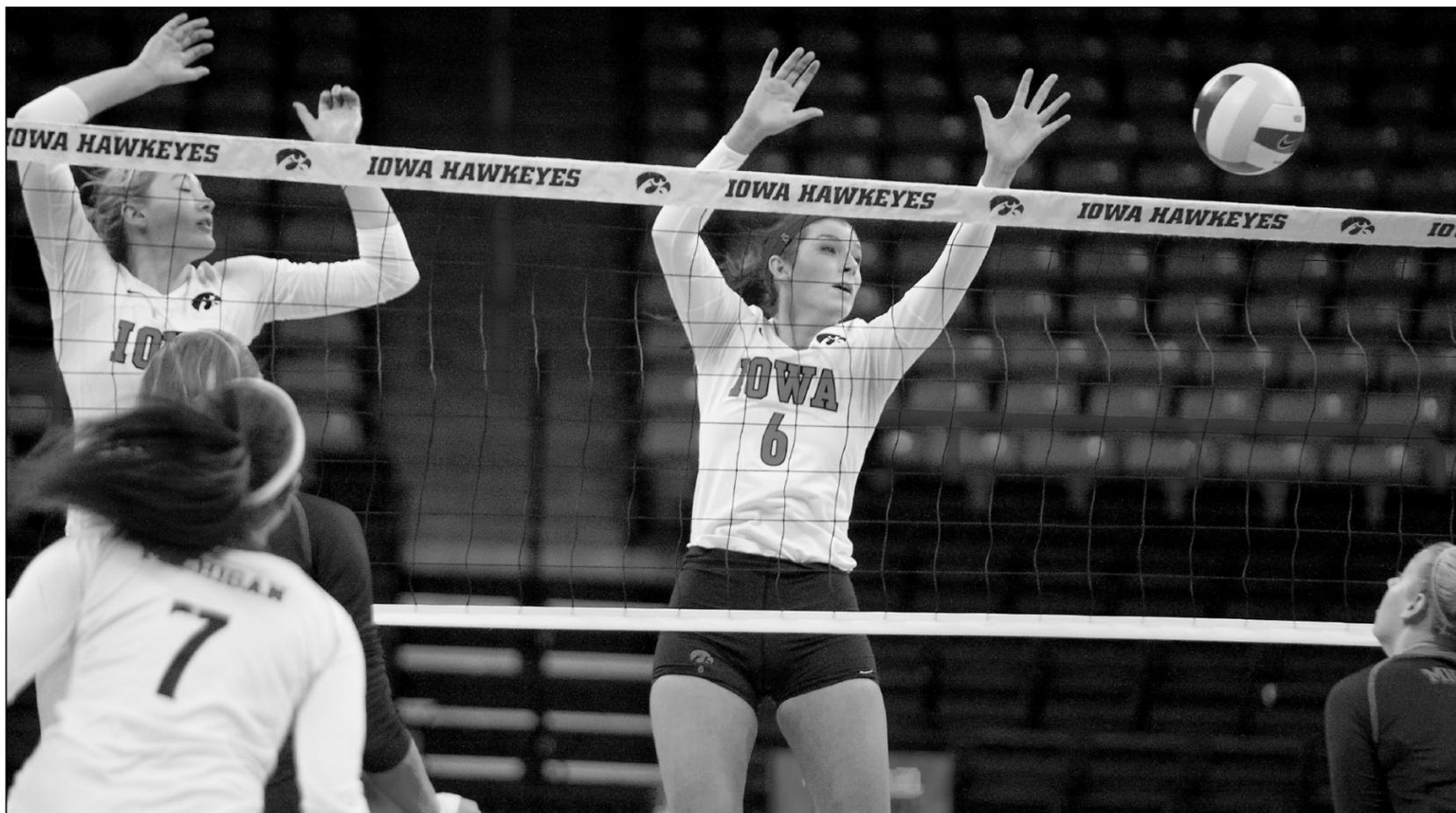
horoscopes

Friday, September 19, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Set clear goals, and pursue your destinations. Use your persuasive talent to get others onboard. A change in your financial situation will improve your standard of living. Don't be fooled by a con artist. Invest in you.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't let a situation fester. The sooner you address trouble, the easier it will be to go ahead. Don't let your stubborn attitude hold you back; look at all sides of a situation, and do what's best. Listen to good advice.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You are on top of everything everyone is doing. Your ability to stay one step ahead will take you to a position of leadership. Don't let a personal incident throw you off your game. Look at the facts, and keep moving.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make positive changes at home. Refuse to let what others do affect your mood or your decision to take care of what matters most to you. Home is where the heart is, and an inviting place will draw in the people you love.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your high energy and enthusiasm will draw onlookers. Be confident, and do your thing. You will attract people who can help lead you to the path you decide to choose professionally.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Do your best to help people in your neighborhood, community, or family, and you will secure a position that will give you greater control. Pull in the people you find easiest to work with; you will be successful.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Open up about your plans and the way you see things unfolding, and you will draw positive attention and the help you need to move forward. A change of heart or plans will take you by surprise. The result favors you.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Observe, but don't make a fuss. Jealousy will turn a situation sour. Focus on being successful. If you are fun to be with and you strive to do your best, everyone will want to be on your side.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will have the upper hand if you stick to a budget, refrain from overdoing it, and avoid exaggeration. Expect to be praised for your concise, effective way of doing things. Put aside time to be with loved ones.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Matters having to do with money, legal, or health concerns should be dealt with quickly. Call in a favor if it will help your situation. Your intuition will help you make wise choices with regard to investments, contracts, and legal matters.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Observation will reveal information that will help you make a good assessment of a situation that concerns your finances. Refuse to let anyone put restraints or demands on you or the choices you make to protect your assets and comforts.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Do whatever it takes to improve your work situation. Being a team player and offering whatever you can to improve work efficiency will help you make a decision that can bring you greater security and satisfaction. Love is highlighted.

By all means, let's be open-minded, but not so open-minded that our brains drop out.

— Richard Dawkins



Iowa middle blocker Alessandra Dietz tries to block the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 15, 2013. Iowa lost to Michigan, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Hawkeye volleyball is psyched up for Iowa State's challenge

The Iowa volleyball team is playing well as it tries to beat Iowa State for first time since 1997.

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

The season is nearly a month old, and the 8-2 Hawkeyes are less than a week from opening conference play. But first, they've got business to tend to in a place called Ames.

Iowa's volleyball team will travel to Hilton Coliseum to take on Iowa State Saturday, and as always, tension will run high when the Hawks meet the 5-3 Cyclones.

Iowa fans saw what happened last week in Kinnick Stadium. It was the Hawkeye football team's "State Week," which concluded with a tough loss in the

waning seconds. Now, the volleyball team will do its best to give Hawkeye fans a lift.

"Oh yes, especially after this weekend," Erin Radke said. "We're definitely coming out with a vengeance against this team."

The football game will certainly fan the flames, but Iowa's been gunning hard to take down its in-state rivals for quite some time now. The Hawkeyes haven't defeated the Cyclones since before the dawn of the new century (1997, to be exact).

A win this weekend would be a statement game for coach Bond Shy-

mansky and his team. Besides snapping the remarkably long losing streak, Iowa began last season with a 9-2 record, but a loss to the Cyclones began an eight-game losing streak, and the team eventually finished at 11-21. A victory could be indicative of a change of fortune.

Furthermore, a win would have the Hawkeyes playing their best ball as they reach the beginning of conference play, something Shymansky has had as a goal for several weeks.

"We need to be hitting our peak stride in terms of what we're capable of

and executing as we get ready for Iowa State, and then here goes Big Ten play," he said. "Everything will come together in time, but that time needs to be now."

The Hawkeyes have had an eye on this contest, and they would like to use the Iowa State game to launch themselves into the heart of their schedule.

"This rivalry is definitely something we look forward to every season," Alessandra Dietz said. "Right before we start conference, it's our pre-season goal to go out there and beat Iowa State."

The Hawkeyes, coming

off a 4-0 weekend and tournament championship at the South Dakota State University Challenge, are riding high, and they would appear to have a legitimate chance to finally take down their archrival.

The team made noticeable adjustments after a tough loss to Arizona State on Sept. 7 prior to the Dakota tournament, and that's sign of not only being well-coached but also being able to translate it to the floor: A team that is well-coached can be dangerous, and even more so with a roster that seems to have more firepower than in the past.

"It's always really com-

petitive," Radke said. "So I think this year, knowing what we're capable of and having Bond behind us, and having such a bigger and better team than we've had in the past, I think this is our year."

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

Iowa volleyball at Iowa State

Where: Hilton Coliseum
When: 4 p.m. Saturday
Stream: cyclones.com

Women's tennis heads to Minneapolis and unique doubles

By **IAN MURPHY**
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

Changes to the Gopher Invitational will mean changes all weekend for the Iowa women's tennis team.

Rather than a traditional doubles tournament played over the three-day weekend, each day of the Gopher Invitational will feature a unique doubles draw played out before singles play begins for the day.

Head coach Katie Dougherty said the new format will allow the team to explore different combinations.

"The format is such that we're going to get an opportunity to see a bunch of new doubles teams," she said, and she plans to use different combinations.

"We'll get to flip them around a little bit," Dougherty said.

Today's three pairings include senior Morven McCulloch and junior Annette Dohanics, seniors Shelby Talcott and Katie Zordani, and senior Ellen Silver and freshman Montana Crawford.

For singles play, the tournament consists of five brackets, Talcott and McCulloch will compete in the in the Minnesota Flight Singles, Dohanics and Zordani will compete in the Gopher Flight Singles, Silver will be in the Maroon Flight singles

bracket, and Crawford will be in the Gold Flight Singles.

Sophomore Aimee Tarun and Freshman Anastasia Reimchen are not listed on today's doubles bracket or on the singles brackets.

Among the 11 other teams competing are Northern Iowa, Drake, and Iowa State.

Other teams include Northern Illinois University, Wisconsin, Milwaukee, South Dakota, South Dakota State, North Dakota, Eastern Michigan, and Kentucky.

The Hawkeyes have been successful in recent years at the fall tournament. Last year, McCulloch and now-graduated Ruth Seaborne finished second in the traditional doubles tournament, although McCulloch wasn't pleased with the outcome.

"We should have gotten first," she said.

In 2012, Dohanics won the Maroon Flight title, going undefeated.

Between the doubles and singles, Dougherty said the season-opening tournament will be a chance for the players to show the work they've put in this summer and fall.

"It allows us to put the competing piece in," Dougherty said.

It will also give the Crawford a chance to compete at the college level right away.

"The fall is about development for us," Dougherty said. "Our goal is to be playing our best tennis on the Sunday of every tournament."

The Hawkeyes look forward to having the freshmen travel with them.

"I'm looking forward to competing with the entire team, especially the

freshmen," Zordani said. "It's a good way to show myself and the team and

what we've been working for. The off-season, where we compete individually

but as a team, definitely helps us become stronger."



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Women's tennis at Gopher Invitational

When: Friday-Sept. 21
Where: Minneapolis

Harriers set for big test

The Iowa men's cross-country squad will host the 8K Big Ten Preview on Saturday at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
mario-williams@uiowa.edu



Iowa men's cross-country runners practice in the Recreation Building on Sept. 9. (The Daily Iowan/Lauren Muth)

With much more competition coming in the Iowa men's cross-country team's first home meet of the season, Iowa head coach Layne Anderson wants to follow the same tactic the team has used all season.

The squad competed well in its last meet, with six players finishing in the top 15. Senior Kevin Lewis came on top for the team finishing in fourth place. Lewis is looking forward to Saturday's meet and will use this meet to evaluate himself for the big meets of the season.

"I plan to use this Saturday's race as a steppingstone to keep on rolling, because the most important races are still a month and more away," Lewis said.

Anderson is expecting his runners to compete just as they did in the squad's last meet. There aren't many changes to the team's training methods for this meet. The head coach also looks forward to the advantage of the squad hosting the Big Ten Preview.

"We'd like to complete as effectively as we did [Sept. 12]," he said. "We'll have more fans here at this meet than we will at any other meet."

Sophomore Taylor Soltys, who came in 13th last weekend, echoed the coach.

"Hosting the Big Ten Preview is exciting," he said. "It gives us a chance to prepare for the real focus of the season, which is performing at the Big

Ten championship at home later in the season."

Senior Ben Witt, who came in 10th place at Iowa's last meet, also hopes to run as the squad did last week. Witt is prepping for the Big Ten Preview by continuing to work hard during workouts.

"I'm continuing to put in tough training and using the race last week to analyze what I need to work on a bit for the race strategy as we head into some tougher competition," he said. "If we as a team do what we did last week and improve just a few things here and there, it will be an exciting result."

Scouting the opposition

Four teams will run in the Preview alongside Iowa — Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern, and Kansas State.

Lewis, Soltys, and Witt all believe that the Badgers and Wolverines will be the team's biggest competition.

"Both teams are perennial powerhouses in the Big Ten, with Wisconsin in particular being a very dominant team," Witt said. "It doesn't get much tougher in the conference than these teams, so it's an excellent chance to see where we stack up at this point in the season."

On the other hand, freshman Michael Melchert believes otherwise about the team's competition and matchup.

"Obviously, Wisconsin is always a great team, but we are our own opponents," the freshman said. "We just need to race better each and every week."

Follow [@marioxwilliams](#) for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men's cross-country team.

Iowa cross-country at Big Ten Preview

When 8 a.m. Saturday,
Where Ashton Cross-Country Course

Runners ready for Preview

By **SHELBY STITES**
shelby-stites@uiowa.edu



Iowa cross-country runners practice at Kent County Park on Sept. 9. (The Daily Iowan/Lauren Muth)

The positive momentum and pack mentality that the Hawkeyes ran with on Sept. 12 at Illinois State could drive them to the finish line on Saturday at the Big Ten Preview meet on the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

"I feel good about where we are with our fitness and health," head coach Layne Anderson said. "We work each and every weekend to run in packs, and we are now applying that with success."

The Hawkeyes come into this weekend with two meets under their belt, more experience and confidence on the course, and a U.S. Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association Regional Ranking of 10th.

Redshirt freshman Courtney Bruns and sophomore Katie Adams have been Iowa's top finishers so far this season. Bruns debuted at the Bulldog 4K Classic, finishing in eighth place with a time of 15:08. Adams led the Hawkeyes to a second-place finish at the Illinois State Invitational by running a personal best time of 17:51 in the 5,000 meter, placing sixth overall.

This weekend, Adams hopes to use the success from her performance as fuel and motivation for the Big Ten preview.

"Getting a personal best is definitely a confidence booster for me, but I know there is still a lot more work to be done," she said.

The Hawks running Saturday will include Kelly Breen, Courtney Bruns, Lindsey Bruns, Marta Bote Gonzalez, Carolyn Newhouse, and Anne Reischmann.

The Hawkeyes have a

lot of work to do entering this weekend's meet in order to compete against the Big Ten powerhouses of No. 1 Michigan and No. 16 Wisconsin.

Michigan junior Shannon Osika earned the Big Ten's first Women's Cross-Country Athlete of the Week this season with her third-straight Michigan Open victory.

The Badgers young cross-country team hasn't competed since Sept. 5 at the Badger-Season Opener. In that meet, Wisconsin took its third Badger Opener title in the past four years with three of the runners taking the top three spots.

Northwestern is the other Big Ten school that will come to Iowa City to compete. The Wildcats have seen the Badgers earlier in the season — they earned second at the Badger-Season Opener.

Kansas State is also scheduled to run despite being a Big 12 school.

These national rankings do not scare Anderson and his team; they see it more as an early season opportunity.

The previous meets have provided the Hawkeyes

with confidence and added racing fitness. Anderson sees these qualities needed for future success from the program.

"Our goal is to once again race as a pack and show visible signs of improvement," Anderson said.

Home-course advantage will hopefully find its way into the Hawkeyes times.

"A big advantage of racing at home will just be the fact that it's familiar," junior Lisa Gordon said. "We get to race on a course we know in front of people we know."

This meet will give Big Ten competitors a sneak peek at the Big Ten championship course — the Hawkeyes will host the event Nov. 2.

The action will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday with the women's 6,000 meters starting the competition.

"I expect us to compete well and show visible signs of another week of training and racing," Anderson said.

Follow [@shelbystites](#) on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's cross-country team.

GAME PREVIEW

CONTINUED FROM 10

more likely to be mistaken for linebacker than someone getting the ball handed off to him.

As it is with most big backs, several Iowa players shared the same viewpoint that the key to bringing down the 6-2 250-pound sophomore is to gang-tackle him.

"It's going to come down

to everybody just playing their blocks on the defensive line, getting off blocks, and everyone getting to the ball," defensive tackle Louis Trinca-Pasat said. "If we do that, no matter how big the back is, he'll eventually go down."

The Hawks have seen plenty of big backs in their day, both from opponents and in practice against their own. When preparing for a big running back, it certainly doesn't hurt to have a 240-pound back of

your own — Mark Weisman — to compete against.

"He's a big back," Carl Davis said. "He's strong and powerful, he's agile. We've seen some big backs before, like Melvin Gordon [6-1, 207 pounds] or Le'Veon Bell [6-2, 237 pounds], but he brings a whole different challenge."

Iowa's own running game has not looked like the Hawkeye teams of old. Weisman, the team's leading rusher, has yet to eclipse 100 yards on the season.

What has looked like classic Hawkeye football has been their defense. So it's no surprise that despite Pittsburgh presenting a real possibility of giving Iowa its second-straight loss, it's still a game Iowa looks forward to.

"I look forward to playing against a good offensive line," Davis said. "They put up a lot of rushing yards, they really get after guys up front. These are the types of games I like to play in."

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

top-tier Big Ten teams.

Iowa will have to take advantage of its corner-kicks if it wants to have a chance in this game, and doing that means being good in the air — corners are where the majority of header goals and plays come from.

"Minnesota has a lot of varying corner plays that

we have to be aware of, and we have a sort of template that we have a lot of options off of," Iowa head coach Dave DiIanni said. "We got to get ourselves in the right place mentally; Minnesota is a very physical team, very tough to score on."

To get through that vaunted defense which includes reigning Big Ten Goalkeeper of the Year in sophomore Tarah Hobbs, it might take a bit of nifty ball skills to get it in the right position.

In fact, using the head is not just for corner-kicks and scoring but also for getting the ball down the field.

"Throughout the game, any position you're in, you got to be able to head the ball down at somebody's feet or off to somebody's chest," Thomas said. "Even from a goal kick or anything that comes from the opposite end of the field — you're trying to flip the ball or bring it down."

Against Minnesota, the Hawkeyes will pull out move and tactic to get a ball in the net.

"It's always a good battle with them; it's usually a 1-goal game and a high-energy game, and it'll come down to what team wants it more," Pickert said. "That's how it is with a lot of the Big Ten games, but in particularly Minnesota, because we match up well with them."

"We got to come in there like we want to win."

F. HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

ant part of the season, so I think it's always in the back of our minds when we get out on the field," senior Dani Hemeon said. "We know that we need to start off really strong with a win this season. Winning a Big Ten title is always our goal."

And with a new season comes a new-look Big Ten. With the addition of Sunday's opponent Rutgers as well as perennial NCAA powerhouse Maryland, the Big Ten will now feature nine teams instead of seven.

It's a change the Hawkeyes have been preparing for all summer.

"We've played Maryland a ton in the NCAA Tournament so we're pretty familiar with them," Cellucci said. "Rutgers, on the other hand, we haven't played in years, but they play a very similar style to some of the other teams in the conference, so we feel prepared for anything."

And while Maryland's pedigree (eight national championships) speaks for itself, the Scarlet Knights may face a somewhat more rocky start to life in the Big Ten.

Despite a bounce-back year in 2013 that saw Rutgers go 9-9, the Knights have not finished with a winning record since 2008, so coaching third-year head coach Meredith Long has worked to correct.

But despite their opponent's shortcomings, the Hawkeyes will not take anyone lightly.

"With the way the Big Ten rankings and seedings work, all these games matter," sophomore Jessie Silfer said. "This year, the team that gets ranked last doesn't make the cut, so we definitely want to make sure we finish as high as possible."

And although Iowa and Rutgers haven't met in years, the Black and Gold are confident that their tough preseason schedule has prepared them well enough for anything the Knights could throw at them.

"Already, we've played some tough teams that we're not used to seeing, like [Virginia] and been

successful, so I definitely think the way our coaching staff has prepared us, we'll be just fine," Silfer said.

That coaching staff, while it may look radically different from a year ago, has nevertheless set up the Hawks for potential success.

And while former head coach Tracey Griesbaum is no longer behind the bench, her mentality and memory is fresh in the minds of her former players.

"Preparation breeds confidence," Silfer said. "That's something Tracey instilled in us, and we've been carrying on in her legacy since."

Follow [@ryanarod](#) on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa field-hockey team.

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Hawkeyes take on Match-Play Challenge

The Iowa women's golf team is set to compete in its second tournament of the season Saturday through Sept. 22. The Hawkeyes will head to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the East & West Match Play Challenge, hosted by Michigan and Wisconsin at Radrick Farms Golf Course.

Because of changes in the NCAA Finals format, the two universities teamed up to host a tournament that mirrored the new match-play rules.

The seven-team field the Hawkeyes will face consists of Miami, Southern Methodist, and California-Davis, as well as Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, and Wisconsin.

Two rounds of 18 holes will be played Saturday in order to determine seeding for match play, which is set to begin Sept. 21 and continue through Sept. 22.

Live scoring for the event can be found at golfstat.com beginning at 9 a.m.

— by Courtney Baumann

Men's tennis set to open fall season

The Iowa men's tennis team will begin the fall season today — half of the team will compete in the Purdue Fall Invitational, and the other half will play in the Princeton/Farnsworth Invitational. Both run from today through Sept. 21.

Nils Hallestrand, Andres Estensoro, and Jake Jacoby will travel to West Lafayette, Indiana, where players from 18 schools will compete in the Purdue tournament.

Matt Hagen, Dominic Patrick, Josh Silverstein, and Lefteris Theodorou will head to Princeton, New Jersey, for their tournament.

For freshmen Theodorou, Silverstein, and Jacoby, it will be their first chance to face off against college competition.

It will also be the coaching debut for Ross Wilson, who was named interim head coach of the program two weeks ago after Steve Houghton retired.

"For the younger guys, it's going to be good for them to see the level of college tennis," Wilson said. "We'll be playing against some Big Ten and nationally ranked opponents, so they'll get to see what the top level looks like."

— by Charlie Green

Jok begins four-day sentence

Iowa basketball player Peter Jok has begun his four-day sentence in the Johnson County Jail. The 6-6 forward has not been charged with any new offense; the sentence stems from his arrest on July 14 for driving with a revoked license.

The Iowa Athletics Department released the following statement Thursday: "Coach McCaffery and the administration are aware of the legal obligations that Peter Jok has been ordered to fulfill by the court in regards to this summer's incidents. Nothing has changed in regards to Peter's status with the team. He rejoined the team the first week of school after completing the team obligations that he needed to during his suspension. This decision completes his legal requirements."

Jok was booked at 1:05 p.m. on Thursday and will be released on Sept. 22.

Jok pled guilty to an OWI charge on May 2 after an April 26 arrest. After his second arrest, he was suspended indefinitely from the team but has since been reinstated.

— by Danny Payne

Men's golf preps for Windon Memorial

The Iowa men's golf team finished third out of 12 teams at the Golfweek Conference Challenge to start the new season. The squad seeks another strong result at the Windon Memorial Classic, to be held Sept. 21 and 22, at Northwestern's Evanston Golf Club in Skokie, Illinois.

This year's competition consists of 15 teams: Iowa, defending champion Northwestern, Ohio State, Minnesota, Michigan, Purdue, Wisconsin, Marquette, North Texas, Lamar, Tulsa, Notre Dame, St. Johns, Tennessee, and California.

— by Nick Vittore

SCOREBOARD

NFL
Atlanta 56, Tampa Bay 14

MLB
Chicago Cubs 4, LA Dodgers 8
Washington 6, Miami 2
NY Yankees 3, Toronto 2
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2
Texas 7, Oakland 2
Cleveland 2, Houston 1
St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 2
Colorado 7, Arizona 6
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 3
Seattle 3, LA Angels 1

PITT GAME PREVIEW

Hawks face bruising battle



Iowa linebacker Quinton Alston tackles Iowa State running back Aaron Wimberly in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13. Wimberly ended the game with 33 rushing yards and 28 yards receiving. Iowa State defeated Iowa, 20-17. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The outcome of Iowa's matchup with Pittsburgh will likely be decided on the ground.

By JACOB SHEYKO

jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Iowa's matchup with Pittsburgh on Saturday should be a heavyweight matchup. Old-school football, bruising. Whatever cliché label is put on it, it pits one of the nation's best running defenses — Iowa — against one of the most potent rushing offenses in the nation.

It's the type of offense — not to the extent of what Pittsburgh's done so far, though — that Iowa has been used to in past seasons. Only this time, they're on the receiving end of the running game instead of delivering the blows.

Football games are often won in the trenches, as overused as that statement may be. This should be the case more than any week this sea-

son for Iowa.

"We need to just relax," said Iowa middle linebacker Quinton Alston on Tuesday. "Go downhill; hit [James Conner] before he starts to get running. Have a race to the football. Who's hitting him first? Obviously, I want to be the first."

As Alston said, Pittsburgh running back James Conner is at the center of the Panthers' rushing attack. He's averaging 181 yards per game, fourth in the nation. His 87 rushing touchdowns lead the nation.

Conner is not alone though; the Pittsburgh offense as a whole averages 344 rushing yards per game — fifth in the nation, and its 6.45 yards per carry is 11th best in the country.

Those numbers shouldn't be too surprising for anyone with knowledge of Pittsburgh's

head coach Paul Chryst, who for six years made his name as Wisconsin's offensive coordinator. Chryst's knowledge in the rushing attack has transferred to his tenure at Pittsburgh.

The Hawkeyes won't be helpless. Instead, they counter Pittsburgh's bruiser mentality with a frontline well known for stopping the run, one that has allowed just 65.7 rushing yards per game this season. They haven't allowed a rushing touchdown all season, one of eight teams in the nation to do so.

Granted, Iowa hasn't faced a back like Conner all season. He's

Iowa at Pittsburgh

When: 11:01 a.m. Saturday
Where: Heinz Field
Watch: ESPN

SEE GAME PREVIEW, 8

Soccer faces tough Gophers



Iowa defender Melanie Pickert heads the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 6, 2013. Iowa defeated Michigan State, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

By JORDAN HANSEN

jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

When Iowa heads to Minneapolis for a tough matchup with the Gophers on Saturday, the Hawkeyes may very well look to the skies for the answer.

No, not quite to the heavens, but close.

The Hawkeyes is a fairly good "in the air team" so far this season. To put it simpler, Iowa has several players — specifically, seniors Melanie Pickert and Anne Marie Thomas, who happen to be

pretty good at using their head to move the ball.

Technique and reflexes have quite a bit to do with their success, though simply being able to physically push past opponents also remains huge.

"For us, there's some kids who are naturally just better in the air — Anne Marie can just jump really high, so that helps," Pickert said. "It's hard in corners and stuff, because there's so many people you have to dodge and they're grabbing you — last week I got clotheslined."

"Once the ball is kicked,

your eyes are just on the ball, and you don't care what the heck you run into."

It's this type of rough-and-tumble battle that the Hawkeyes will have to win in Minneapolis.

Minnesota is known to play tough and recently beat Michigan State and very nearly knocked off Michigan — both

Soccer vs. Minnesota

When: 7 p.m.
Where: Minneapolis

SEE SOCCER, 8

Hawks up for Big Ten

Conference play will open for the field-hockey team this weekend.

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ

ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

This is when the fun begins.

After three weeks and six nonconference contests, the No. 9 Iowa field-hockey team is set to kick off its Big Ten schedule this weekend when it travels to Piscataway, New Jersey, to take on conference newcomers Rutgers.

"Nonconference play is great preparation considering how tough of a schedule we played, but Big Ten play is a whole new season for us," interim head coach Lisa Cellucci said. "We're just trying to go after it one game at a time."

Not to suggest that the Black and Gold have been lax toward their nonconference opponents thus far. Far from it, actually.

But there is no denying the air and anticipation in the team surrounding the beginning of conference play.

"It really is the most important part of the season, so I think it's always in the back of our minds when we get out on the field," senior Dani Hemeon said. "We know that we need to start off

Field hockey at Rutgers

When: 11 a.m. Sept. 21
Where: Piscataway, New Jersey

SEE F. HOCKEY, 8