By JASON GOLDBERG

As the Nov. 4 election draws closer, efforts to register voters are starting to ramp up, including local efforts in celebration of the National Voter Registration Day on Tuesday.

A table set up by the League of Women Voters of Johnson County at the University of Iowa will provide resources for voter registration.

"We've registered a few people, not a huge number, but a few people," said Naomi Norton, a representative from the League of Women Voters of Johnson County. "In the league, the University of Iowa Student Government also hold an event in regards to National Voter Registration Day."

We appreciate any effort that anybody makes to register voters and we appreciate the League of Women Voters and all of the other organizations that are working on Voter Registration Day," said John Dohr, a clerk in the Johnson County Auditor's Office. "Because there's always somebody who isn't registered and looking for a campaign or isn't going to be found by any way.

As of Monday, the number of registered voters in Johnson County was 190,051, Dohr said.

Johnson County Auditor Travis Vuitton support has been busy preparing for early voting, which starts on Tuesday.

Voters can step by the Johnson County Auditor's office at 745 S. White, on Tuesday to vote early, as well as from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Anyone who lives in Johnson County is registered to vote.

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Anyone who lives in Johnson County is registered to vote.

"The little town of Des Moines was completely wiped out," said Jim Allen. "It obliterated the whole state, and in Des Moines, it completely wiped out the neighborhood. It has very few historical accounts of what went on down here, but it looks like it was pretty demolished."
tory of Iowa City because died beneath the soil and will ing-class neighborhood bur an ethnically diverse work chaeologist’s office.

school football games and sites all over the county, set up various early voting

students, and com munity members to work together in a laboratory setting that is dedicated to environmental stewardschipship. Among them was Masoli 14, who attended Central Low History, who has evinced in science for a number of years. Last year, their eighth grade lab taught focused on finding water quality e sta. Once they heard about the new lab, they thought it would be more rewarding.

The two of them came to visit the lab and ap pointed for a grant. Aaron said they were picked from about 80 dif ferent projects.

also as well as UI’s future in Iowa’s sex-assual actions. UI recently launched a campaign to aid in giving support to sex-assual victims by focusing on by stander training, teaching affirmative consent, and making therapy more available.

Bilmeyer and she wants to keep the graduate and professional programs strong, reflecting a previ ously seen concern by Mason about the balance between undergraduate and graduate stu dents at the UI.

Ben Gill, the GPPG gov ernmental relations head, said this joint meeting is an important tradition to keep. “It’s wonderful to have everyone in the room united around the same purpose: to help the uni versity,” he said. “It’s fun for everyone to get dressed up and come out here, but we’re really here for a shared purpose of providing for the university.”

assistant to the state ar chivist’s office.

all work should be com plete by Thanksgiving. Crew members later win ter discovered remnants of an ethnically diverse work ing-class neighborhood bur ied beneath the soil and will

Certainly, we said that day with criminal trespass.

Tiffany Jones, 36, Cedar Rap, was charged Mon day with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehi cle.

Marquette Watson, 22, Fairbank, IA, was charged Sept. 17 with obstructing an officer.

Cory Younblut, 20, 522 Hyacinth St., was charged with third-degree theft and forgery.

Cory Lockwood, asso ciate director of IMU event Sanctions, said Cory Lockwood, asso ciate director of IMU event Sanctions, said.

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Coming soon: New IMU ground floor

The IMU ground-floor opening in spring will house everything under one roof.

BY CHRISTIAN HAHN
THE DAILY IOWAN
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2014

The IMU ground-floor opening in spring will house everything under one roof.

The University of Iowa College of Dentistry has created a new professorship that will focus on increasing the college’s connection with the international community.

Dentistry has int’l outreach

The College of Dentistry will center on international progress.

"The dental school’s response to a growing trend on campus and at colleges across the United States is to increase its connections and communication for faculty, students, and the public in general," Downing Thomas, the UI associate provost for International Operations, said.

"We are experiencing a growing number of international students, and we’re not sure how busy we’re going to be," Caplan said. "We're seeing a number of colleges increase investment in international programs and outreach," he said. "We need to provide students for a world where they will go longer be locally based.

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James said students will still be able to use payment methods such as Hawkeye Dollars, UI charge, and debit or credit cards.

The Iowa Hawk Shop and Bookstores will be returned to its former glory with nearly three times the square footage of its current temporary location in the Old Cap Tower, Lockwood said.

The Dental School has created a new professorship that will focus on international progress.

"The only downside is that we’re losing some space," Schwerdtfeger said. "I think it would be much better if we could have replaced with identical fixtures to present a coherently look.

"The recovery project will recover 93,000 square feet lost to the flood. All of the features of the ground floor will be ADA compliant, and everything will be restored to what it was like before.

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Member of The Daily Iowan Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Daily Iowan

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Elections '14: Education reform is never common

There’s a reason the brain is the most
desired organ for transplant. Often, these are the
consequences.

But what are the possible unintended
consequences.

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Obama: Follow U.S. lead on climate change

By ZINA CAPELLO and SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — In the first international test for his climate-change strategy, President Barack Obama pressed world leaders Tuesday to follow through on their word to rein in the threat, even as a U.S. senator took a different tack in demanding they do more to combat global warming.

Obama on Tuesday said he would work for a new global climate change treaty in 2015. He pointed out the differences that divide countries: some, like the United States, view climate change as a "not-so-pressing threat," while others see it as "an existential threat." Others, like China, are taking steps to reduce climate change, but still need help.

President Obama, who made climate change a priority in his second term, said it is "defining our present. It is defining our future."

Obama made his remarks as international leaders met at the United Nations to lay the groundwork for an agreement to succeed the Kyoto Protocol and be completed by 2015.

"Climate change is the defining issue of our time," Obama said. "It is defining our present. It is defining our future."

Typically a hot topic here, the arena was quiet Tuesday as leaders from 193 countries prepared to discuss the first steps to a global climate pact.

Obama spoke from a balcony before a crowd of nearly 2,000 in the U.N. General Assembly hall, where he praised the work of previous administrations and said he would continue it.

"The potential for progress is enormous," Obama said. "The potential for progress is enormous."

Obama said that the United States is leading the way on climate change, with a new federal carbon pollution standard for power plants and a proposal for the first time to cap and trade carbon emissions from the electric utility sector.

The United States has made ambitious investments in clean energy and ambitious reductions in our carbon emissions," Obama said. "Today I call on all countries to join us, not next year or the year after that, but right now. Because no nation can do it on its own.

"And minutes after Obama finished speaking, a group called "nobody gets a pass," a Chinese Vice President, Zhang Xinru, made the case for China, the world's top emitter of carbon dioxide, saying it needs time to develop and grow.”

Obama made a separate appeal to people’s dining experience, saying the app is “a great app for people who know exactly what they’re ordering.”

UI special-education class reaches China

UI a professor teaching a special-education class program in China.

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Commission, officials take on Iowa City Charter

By BEN MARKS

The Iowa City Charter Review Commission held its first public input forum Tuesday to hear comments from the public regarding changes to the city government’s foundational document.

The Iowa City government has been built on its charter for 40 years. To keep it relevant, the Charter requires the City Council to appoint a special review commission every 10 years to review the document.

“Our job is to make recommendations to the City Council and propose changes,” said Andy Chappell, the head of the Review Commission. “The City Council then has the option of either adopting those changes as presented or putting those changes to a public vote.”

The nine-member commission began its task in April, said City Clerk Marian Karr, a process that must take no longer than a year to complete.

This was the first public input forum the commission held. “This particular one is the time for the public to let the commission know the changes that the public may want in the charter,” Karr said. “They have decided that the first one will be to hear citizen comments and not respond or have their recommendations ready.”

Based on the concerns expressed on Tuesday, the commission will determine what the topics of future public forums will be and how many. Karr said there will be at least one more before next April.

Of the many suggestions that were put before the commission, many of them dealt with the same few issues, such as whether the City Council’s pay should increase to meet that of a part-time position.

People say they are worried that with stipend for the council so low, the only people who will be able to afford to serve on it will be increasingly of retirement age, or wealthy business owners, which some said cuts out representation of a significant portion of the population.

“I think that the City Council is so part-time, so underpaid, that they basically just end up rubber stamping whatever the city manager and their staff—who are doing a lot of good work and a lot of work—say,” said Iowa City resident Mike Carberry, who attended the charter meeting.

Other topics discussed included whether the mayor should continue to be elected from among the council rather than being elected directly by the people or whether the city should change the distinction it draws between eligible and qualified electors when it comes to the process of voter-led referendums and initiatives.

Qualified electors are those who are eligible and have registered to vote, while eligible electors are those who are eligible to vote but have not registered.

As the charter stands now, only qualified electors have the ability to sign petitions for referendums and initiatives in Iowa City. Many of the citizens who spoke voiced their concern that this significantly increased the difficulty required in gathering enough signatures on a petition to make a change to government, and some said they believe that the current law is illegal and violates Iowa’s Election Day voter-registration law.

However, a couple of people did not support altering the charter. “I think voting in this country is a privilege and a responsibility,” said Iowa City resident Bob Elliott, a former city councilor. “Anyone who does not even bother to register to vote, I am not terribly interested in what she or he has to say.”
debate season is here, and both campaigns are pulling out all the stops to ensure that their candidate emerges victorious.

By LAUREN COFFEY dailyiowan@gmail.com

D ebate season is here, and both campaigns are pulling out all the stops to ensure that their candidate emerges victorious. As we approach Election Day, it is crucial to understand, interpret, analyze and report on the candidates and issues at stake. The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is hosting a series of debates throughout the summer to provide a level playing field for all political candidates.

The Initiative is partnering with the Quad City Times and KWQC-TV to host a debate in the Quad City area. The debate will feature candidates for the 2nd Congressional District, and will take place on October 11. The candidates who have been confirmed to participate are Dave Loebsack and Mariannette Miller-Meeks.

In an age in which polling and television ads dominate the political landscape, debates offer a unique opportunity to hear from the candidates and learn about their platform. Debates allow candidates to showcase their strengths and weaknesses, and to address issues that matter to voters.

Debates are not just about who wins and who loses; they are about informing voters and ensuring that they have a clear understanding of the candidates and issues at stake.

The Initiative will continue to host debates throughout the summer, with additional debates scheduled for October 18 in Waterloo and October 21 in Burlington. We encourage everyone to attend these debates and to engage with the candidates to learn more about their policies and platforms.

Let’s make sure that everyone has the opportunity to hear from the candidates and to ask the questions that matter to them. Join us at these debates and be part of the democratic process.

By LAUREN COFFEY

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will accept donations to support our mission. You can support our work by donating at dailyiowan.com.

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Essence of the debate

Challengers view debates with long-term incubants as crucial to gaining valuable ground before Election Day.

"At the end of the day, I think Steve King is afraid to defend his time in Congress [during a debate]." Spencer said. "But most importantly, it’s not about Jim and it’s not about Steve King. It’s about the 4th District, and the debate would show voters the right choice."
Scientists fact that everyone should know:

- Drinking water may actually be bad for you. Studies have shown that even the 1% of people who drink some water have shown to have a lower risk of kidney failure.
- Drinking water at some point in the day will drastically increase your chances of suffering from kidney failure again.
- A significant percentage of the area beneath any class' bell curve comprises complete idiots and ass-faced suck-ups.
- Approximately 50 percent of people who die each year drink water.
- Studies have shown that more than 99 percent of people who die each year drank water at some point.
- More than 99 percent of people who die each year drank water.
- Man cannot live on single-barrel Scotch, either.
- A decent percentage of the area beneath any class' bell curve comprises complete idiots and ass-faced suck-ups.
- One in a thousand children is colorblind.
- Approximately 50 percent of people who die each year drank water.
- This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.
by Ryan Rodriguez
ryanrodriguez@gmail.com

After the first seven games of the season, the Iowa field hockey team has come out of the gates hot, posting a 5-2 record including wins over two top-ten ranked teams.

The No. 9 Hawkeyes have been having too recent, but with what’s been driving the success of the team, the numbers shows more than the factors are in play.

Goalkeeping

One wouldn’t expect that sophomore goalkeeper Alex Polera in her first full year as a starter for the Black and Gold. The New Jersey native has been a rock in the net thus far posting a 1.86 goals against average up just 1.68 goals a game.

It’s even more impressive when considering the amount of offensive firepower Iowa faced thus far, including holding No. 11 Wake Forest to just a single goal. Through her first seven starts, she has allowed more than 1 goal just three times, with all three of those instances coming against top-10 teams. She earned her first shutout last week against Rutgers.

The competition is going to get harder from here on but, so far, Polera has done everything she’s been asked and more.

Team defense

If Iowa has an Achilles heel, then the backline as a unit allows an unseasonal number of penalty corners. Luckily for the Hawkeyes, in- terim head coach Lisa Chapman has installed a defense-first mentality that has helped thwart many of those chances, as well as numerous other scoring chances.

While Pecora has been stellar when called upon, the Hawkeyes have also been forced to rely on their defense and allowed the offense to figure out what they do best.

Speaking of which.

Offense

Iowa boasted one of the hottest offenses in the Big Ten last year, and so far this year, it doesn’t appear to have mired a bit. The Hawkeyes haven’t hurt when a team re- sists or sophomore Shane Streveler’s play doesn’t change anything about the team so far. This week of an Iowa fan’s tweets went viral.

He probably needs a hobby

A picture made the rounds on Twitter earlier this week featuring a picture of a guy he had seen at a game.

A reporter asked Ferentz if he had seen the picture, and what he thought of the fan’s choice of fun.

‘He probably needs a hobby’

Ferentz said the picture ‘probably needs a hobby’ and added, ‘we can all get a hobby if we want.’

Follow @JacobSheyko on Twitter for updates, and analysis about the Iowa football team.

Follow @ryanarod on Twitter for updates, and analysis about the Iowa football team.
By COURTNEY BAUMANN
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

At the end of the spring golf season, the NCAA finals will use a stroke play to match play format to determine the national champion. Members of the Iowa women’s golf team said last weekend’s tournament gave a taste of what the championship would be like, should it advance that far.

The Hawkeyes competed Sept. 20 through Monday in the East & West Match Play Challenge. The tournament used a format of two rounds of stroke play, followed by two rounds of match play.

“I definitely think this weekend helped prepare us for what the NCAA finals would be like,” junior Amy Ihm said. “Match play is different in a lot of ways from the rules to the way you mentally have to address the game. Practicing this format is crucial if you want to succeed at it.”

Sophomore Jessie Sindlinger had similar thoughts about the tournament, saying that it helped the team learn more about match play and how it works.

The stroke play and match play combination was an exciting change for the Hawkeyes. Head coach Megan Menzel believes the different format was a refreshing change of pace.

“It’s nice to not have to add up your score,” she said. “Players can get a little beat up by stroke play sometimes, so it’s nice to have a change of format.”

Both Sindlinger and Ihm noted that match play seemed to bring out their competitive sides more than stroke play.

“I hadn’t played very much match play before this tournament, but I liked it,” Sindlinger said. “It’s a little different strategy than stroke play. You can be more aggressive and don’t get penalized as much in stroke play. If you have a bad hole in match play, you’re only down one instead of multiple strokes.”

In match play, golfers are paired with an opponent to compete against. If a golfer has won one more hole than her opponent, she is 1-up. If she has won two more, she is 2-up, and so on. The competition could end as early as the 10th hole if a golfer has beaten her opponent in every hole, because the other would no longer be able to take a lead by the time the two finish 18 holes.

Rather than tallying a score, this format allows golfers more freedom to take risky shots in order to gain advantages.

“They’re able to have the perspective to go, ‘OK, next hole is a new opportunity to try to win this hole,’” Menzel said.

Even though the Hawkeyes finished eighth in Ann Arbor, both Sindlinger and Ihm believe they did better than what the results showed.

“Although we didn’t get the results we wanted this weekend, my team and I certainly learned a lot about our games individually and how we as a team should mentally access a future match play event,” Ihm said. “We’ll take what we learned and apply it to practice and continue to work hard, moving onward and upward.”

Menzel had a similar opinion, and she drew positive from the two losses.

“Even though we didn’t get the results we wanted this weekend, my team and I certainly learned a lot about our games individually and how we as a team should mentally access a future match play event,” Ihm said. “We’ll take what we learned and apply it to practice and continue to work hard, moving onward and upward.”

“He had a similar opinion, and she drew positive from the two losses.

“I just think it was completely new to us, and it was a good opportunity for us to see the format,” she said.

Follow @cbomb12 on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women’s golf team.

Match play excites Hawks

Iowa golfer Jessie Jordan puts the ball on the green during practice at Finkbine on Sept. 9. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)
Iowa notebook

QB situation day-to-day

Iowa moves up in soccer poll

The Hawkeye soccer team moved up three spots to No. 11 in the most recent Soccer America top-25 poll. It is now ranked 11th by D1 Soccer Power

top-25 poll poll.

The Hawkeyes continue after play-
ing one game since the last poll was

released. (Photo courtesy of

Soccer America)

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz knew this week’s press conference would be a little different. He was asked as much in his opening statement, informing the media that starting quar-
terback Jake Rudock wouldn’t be available for

interviews because “I would imagine all the

quarterback questions — and boy, were there

a ton of them.”

Iowa notebook

Last week, the Big Ten went 12-1, with wins

over Penn State, Nebraska, Minnesota, Purdue,

Penn State and Rutgers played each other — the Big Ten’s only open date.

The league, in turn, faced heavy criticism —

lauded for its football. To Pelini, it’s presumptuous to judge the league this early

though it may seem like it to those in the

state of Iowa, the Hawkeyes are not the only

ones who feel more confident than in recent

years, and they have played well on the

road this season.

Iowa volleyball will enter the Big Ten portion of the season this week, beginning with a match against Nebraska. The team is

looking for to continue a conference play with a home-and-home series of games — the Cornhuskers will visit Iowa City on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2014

— by Ryan Rodriguez

— by Jordan Hansen

IOWA NOTEBOOK

Big Ten football redeems itself

Following an awful showing in Week 3, the Big Ten looked impressive this past week.

By JASON DOWNS

e@hawkeyesports.com

There’s a constant battle for Big Ten football to gain credibility on the national stage. Ten weeks ago didn’t help that challenge.

Over the span of 9 games on Sept. 13 – Penn State, Purdue and Rutgers played each other — the Big Ten’s only open date.

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