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# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2014

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

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

## Locals split on U.S. attacks in Syria

U.S. air strikes in Syria hit close to home for some Syrian students at the University of Iowa.

By **ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC**  
Aleksandra-vujicic@uiowa.edu

When Hibbah Jarmakani is lucky enough to get an ample phone connection, she calls her family in Salkhad, Syria.

"When I call them, you can hear bombs in the background," Jarmakani said. "But it's just something they deal with every day."

The University of Iowa freshman moved to the United States at the age of 3 and hasn't visited Syria in more than four years. Although her hometown isn't close to the U.S. recent attacks, her parents have had to delay plans of returning to the country for fear of their safety.

Earlier this week,

the United States launched an air-strike campaign in Syria targeting ISIS, an extremist Islamic group. Arab allies Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates,



Lai  
professor

Jordan, Bahrain, and Qatar are also participating in the attacks.

Jarmakani said the air strikes are not the right way to handle the situation and people in the United States, even her, aren't able to fully comprehend the casualties in Syria.

"No matter what the reason is, you're dropping

bombs on a country, and that's going to have a negative effect," Jarmakani said. "You obviously can't just pinpoint the bad guys, so there are going to be innocent lives lost."

UI pharmacy student Mousa Abuissa said any international involvement usually doesn't benefit the people of the area, and

the people of Syria know that at this point. He also doesn't think this operation will completely wipe out ISIS.

"It will trim them down," he said. "I don't think it will remove them because they are mostly underground, and yes you can attack all the bases

SEE SYRIA, 2

## TIPTOEING ON 3D

College campuses across the nation forge ahead in 3D printing technology.

By **KAITLIN DEWULF**  
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While 3D printers are becoming increasingly common on college campuses, giving full-access to students is a trend officials said they may not want to risk.

Michigan State University recently made a 3D printer readily available for student use by putting it in the Main Library, according to the university's library site.

Though the University of Iowa has three 3D printers on campus, officials have not opened the printers for full use by students and are not considering it anytime soon.

3D printers create a three-dimensional object of almost any shape from a 3D model, using software programs. The software transfers the design template to the printer, which then lays down materials — such as plas-

SEE PRINTING, 2



A powder piece that was made in a 3-D printer is shown in the Studio Arts Building on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

## Kid Captain always on the go

Matthew McCarthy, the Kid Captain for this week's game, doesn't let anything get him down.

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

Nine-year-old Matthew McCarthy and his friends have their own set of very specific games.

When they play outside, the other kids cling to ropes strapped to the back of Matthew's wheelchair as he zooms around, helping them ski on the roads of Marion.

"There's really not a lot that slows him down," Matthew's mother, Tracy McCarthy, said. "There are things he can't do ... but he plays with the kids outside. They have a bunch of games that they made up around his mobility."

Although Matthew has always lived with some sort of

mobility aid, he doesn't let it hold him back.

"Anything that puts him on a level playing field he loves," McCarthy wrote in an email. "That's why he likes these games — because he's right in the middle of them."

The unstoppable 9-year-old is this week's Kid Captain for the Iowa-Purdue football game on Saturday.

The Kid Captain program highlights the stories of pediatric patients at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital while introducing them on the field during home football games, along with inviting them to Kids' Day at Kinnick Stadium in August for a behind-the-scenes tour.

"He was really nervous at first," Tracy McCarthy said.



Contributed photo

"Now he's thrilled. He's loving every minute of it."

When Matthew was 9 months old, he was diagnosed with transverse myelitis, a

neurological disorder that causes injury to the spinal cord.

SEE CAPTAIN, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2014

## GOP parties in the 'Burg'

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

Crowded nearly elbow-to-elbow with a sliver of the state's GOP voter base, the majority of the state's GOP ticket brought their messages to a storied political meet-up: Iowa City's Hamburg Inn.

And although the notion of high-profile politicos stepping inside the local diner isn't new, it did signal a round of firsts, both for the 66-year-old establishment and the national GOP platform, officials said.

SEE HAMBURG, 2

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**PRINTING**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tic, powder, and steel — in successive layers until the product is finished.

Two of the UI printers are at the Studio Arts Building, and one is at the Engineering Model Shop.

“The 3D printers at the Studio Arts Building offer services available to students, but our staff does not offer hands-on experience with them,” said Andrew Evans, a UI information technology consultant and 3D printing facility manager.

As for putting a 3D printer in the Main Library, library staff members have explored the idea but found too many drawbacks.

“We would need staff members who have expertise in 3D printing and would be able to help students with their projects,”

said Kristi Bontrager, the UI Libraries public-relations manager.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences does offer training for 3D printers, but because of the high cost of materials and sensitivity of the equipment, the school requires that students be supervised by one of the printing staff.

Bontrager said she was also concerned with developing a cost-recovery procedure, considering additional expenses involved with the specialized printing and including the 3D printer in the current print-charge system.

She said if the UI Libraries did decide to invest in a 3D printer for the Main Library, it would be in a location in which staff would work with students who use the technology.

“The 3D printer wouldn’t be sitting next to the regular printers,” Bontrager said. “As with any new technology, there

would need to be significant assistance available for anyone’s use.”

The UI is on par with other Big Ten universities, such as the University of Wisconsin-Madison, in its 3D printing policies.

At Wisconsin, extensive research into advancing the technology associated with 3D printing is taking place at the Morgridge Institute for Research, but the printers are not fully accessible to students.

“[Wisconsin] has an advanced fabrication lab, and that’s where all our 3D technologies takes place,” said Brian Mattmiller, the communications manager at the Morgridge Institute.

Morgridge Institute mechanical engineer Robert Swader said the two 3D printers on Wisconsin’s campus are not available for student use.

However, the institute does allow students to print on a cost-recovery basis by sending their

files to designated operators.

“[The 3D printers] are expensive pieces of equipment,” Swader said. “If you made them open to anyone who wants to use them, it would be hazardous to the technology.”

He said he imagines it’s becoming a trend to offer 3D printing services on college campuses.

The University of Minnesota and Penn State are also beginning to feature 3D printers on campus, according to their university websites.

Both institutions offer access to two 3D printers for certain classes.

“3D printers are harder to operate, take additional training, and have an extensive cleaning procedure,” Swader said. “It would be risky to put our printers in such a public place, especially without staff members overlooking the technology.”

**HAMBURG**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

For some, including Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, visiting the “Burg” and witnessing the Coffee Bean Caucus was one of those firsts.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Reynolds said the Thursday outing was a part of a broader push to bring their message to the eastern side of the state, specifically honing in on college and university campus areas.

Over the past four years, much of Reynolds’s platform has zeroed in on science, technology, engineering, and math efforts, and the visit marked her third return to the Iowa City area in three months.

When asked about the several dozen supporters who turned out and her specific thoughts with fewer 38 days until the November election, Reynolds shifted to U.S. Senate hopeful Joni Ernst.

“Can you sense the energy? The buzz? People are here to meet her, see her, touch her,” Reynolds said about Ernst, one of the party’s clear leaders in garnering votes.

The stop came at a critical time, where politicians on both sides of the aisle are ramping up meet-and-greets, rallies, and fundraisers.

In the latest Quinnipiac



Republican U.S. House candidate Mariannette Miller-Meeks and Gov. Terry Branstad speak at the Republican campaign event at the Hamburg Inn on Thursday. Hamburg Inn held its first political event since suffering a fire in mid-May. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

University poll released Sept. 17, Ernst was pegged by a sample of likely voters to be ahead of her Democratic rival Bruce Braley, 50 percent to 44 percent.

Ernst — whose campaign has deflected several inquiries from the press over the past several months — took the visit in strides, recognizing Thursday as the first day of early voting in the state.

The stop was a part of her campaign’s effort to reach all 99 counties in 44 days.

Continuing previously voiced rhetoric, Ernst said she is running because she concerned about the direction the nation is headed. Between jabs against her Democratic opponent Rep. Bruce Braley, Ernst touted the Branstad-Reynolds administration and working “the Iowa way.”

While not citing specifics, Ernst said she would work to reduce Braley’s doings on Capitol Hill.

“We are lacking leadership from the top down,” she said.

Expect national party operatives to create more digitalized agendas and strengthen relationships between the states and the national headquarters, said Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus, also on hand at the event.

Dubbing Branstad one of the best governors in the nation, Priebus said that message starts here in Iowa.

Branstad himself used the stop to promote Iowa’s economic recovery following the great recession, calling the diner’s reopening an indicative message of the growth and develop-

ment ensuing in the Iowa City area.

Additional speakers included state treasurer candidate Sam Clovis, State Auditor Mary Mosiman, Iowa GOP Chairman Jeff Kaufmann, and U.S. House hopeful Mariannette Miller-Meeks.

Dave Panther, the owner of the Hamburg Inn, said Thursday’s state GOP rally that resulted in one of the higher energy turnouts was reminiscent of two earlier political jaunts: a 2008 visit by then-presidential hopeful Gov. Mitt Romney and a visit by former Iowa Gov. Chet Culver.

Continuing along the line of national party politicking, Priebus said the pit stop also served as the beginning of new Republican national operations.

“I promise you I’m working like a dog,” Priebus, who has spearheaded the national GOP agenda since December 2011, told the crowd of approximately 50 diners, journalists, and state politicians. “We’re done being a party that just shows up before an election, done being a U-Haul trailer of cash.

“What people in this country, I believe, are starving for is ... something really genuine.”

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**The Daily Iowan**

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**CAPTAIN**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Matthew had had a cold a few weeks earlier. His body recognized the virus but also mistook the myelin, an insulator for the nerves in the spinal cord, as being part of the cold. When the antibodies attacked the virus, they also attacked Matthew’s body, leaving him paralyzed from the shoulders down.

Now, he has his arm strength back, and he’s continuing to take on life full force.

“He doesn’t look at not being able to not do stuff,

he just figures out ways to get around [it,]” Matthew’s father, Aaron McCarthy, said. “He always wants to participate no matter what it is.”

Matthew’s parents say transverse myelitis is part of his life, but it does not define it.

“Because he was paralyzed when he was 9 months old, I don’t think he feels sorry for himself,” Tracy McCarthy said. “It’s just always what he’s known so he’s just happy with what he does have in his life.”

Particularly, she said this is true when it comes to swimming.

“That’s why he loves the pool so much,” Tracey Mc-

Carthy said in an email. “Hanging out and floating around just like everyone else. The sheer weightlessness of his body is what he loves most about it. He does push-ups on the stairs of the pool, dives in for me to catch him, floats, loves to be dunked ... there’s not a place in the world that he loves more than the pool.”

Matthew swims the most at his aunt’s house.

“He’s just very encouraging,” Allison Schmidt, Matthew’s aunt, said. “When he’s in the pool, he just makes leaps and bounds every time he comes over.”

This is something she said she thinks will help

him as he continues to get stronger throughout his life.

“He still has that strong will, he still makes the best of every situation that he’s a part of, but he really still holds out that he will walk again [and] that’s what we’re all praying for,” she said. “It’s not that he’s accepted the fact that where he’s sitting today is where he’s going to be forever.”

Schmidt said she thinks Matthew is a role model for not only kids his age but for adults as well.

“For some kids ... they would be downhearted and even slightly depressed, but he’s always looking up,” she said.

**SYRIA**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

on the surface, but I don’t think that’s going to remove them because they do live among the civilians.”

UI political-science Associate Professor Brian Lai said air strikes can be an effective way to contain and limit ISIS by making it harder for it to operate in the open and by degrading its heavier military equipment. But he says there can be drawbacks as well.

“Airpower is limited in the sense that it cannot completely clear them from the area,” Lai said. “It is an effective way though to impose significant costs on their operation.”

Abuissa also said it’s interesting to look at the policy approach the United States has taken in Syria by letting ISIS grow before the air-strike campaign.

“ISIS has been there for several years now; they could’ve targeted them earlier; they did not,” Abuissa said. “Why is it this time?”

With the addition of

Arabic allies, Lai said, the cost of the operations will be distributed across numerous nations, but the alliance sends a strong diplomatic signal as well.

“It helps to legitimize the strikes as not just U.S. strikes but strikes by multiple nations, particularly states that are predominantly Islamic,” he said. “This cooperation also sends the message that the region and the U.S. are united in their efforts against ISIS and other radical Islamic elements in Syria.”

Abuissa said he also

feels it’s important to note that other big players, such as China and Russia, are opposed to these attacks.

The focus, instead, should be to aid the people of Syria, he said.

“Syria today is in huge need for first humanitarian-aid supplies, vaccination, and even access to clean water, especially those in camps under siege,” Abuissa said. “I believe that it is far cheaper to deliver some of this aid to people in need than launching 100 rockets per day each costing \$500,000.”

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10:45, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55

**DOLPHIN TALE 2 (PG)**  
9:55, 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

**GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY (PG-13)**  
10:20, 1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50

**LETS BE COPS (R)**  
8:00, 10:30

**NO GOOD DEED (PG-13)**  
10:50, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45

**TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG-13)**  
10:10, 12:35, 3:05, 5:30

**THE BOXTROLLS (PG)** ✓  
10:00, 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40

**THE BOXTROLLS 3D (PG)** ✓  
11:00, 1:25, 4:00, 10:10

**THE EQUALIZER (R)** ✓  
10:05, 1:10, 4:15, 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30

**THE GIVER (PG-13)**  
12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40

**THE MAZE RUNNER (PG-13)** ✓  
10:50, 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05

**THIS IS WHERE I LEAVE YOU (R)** ✓  
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**BOYHOOD (R)**  
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**DOLPHIN TALE 2 (PG)**  
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**GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY (PG-13)**  
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**THE BOXTROLLS (PG)** ✓  
10:30, 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

**THE BOXTROLLS 3D (PG)** ✓  
11:00, 1:20, 3:40

**THE DROP (R)**  
10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30, 12:50

**THE EQUALIZER (R)** ✓  
10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 6:00, 7:10, 9:00, 10:10, 12:00

**THE MAZE RUNNER (PG-13)** ✓  
10:50, 11:50, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20, 5:10, 7:00, 7:50, 9:40, 10:25, 12:15

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10:00, 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55, 10:20

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# Ryan visit sparks speculation

By KRISTEN EAST  
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

Paul Ryan has come a long way since his August 2012 appearance at the Iowa State Fair.

Sporting a red gingham button-down, brown boots, and jeans, Ryan addressed a crowd of supporters and protesters, as well as the traveling press corps. His 12-minute speech on Aug. 13, 2012, criticizing President Obama's handling of the economy, came only two days after Mitt Romney tapped him to be his running mate.

With a defeat in November 2012, the Romney-Ryan team packed up its bags and, for the most part, shied away from the glare of the national spotlight — that is, of course, until this year.

As Romney continues to reject the notion of a third presidential bid in 2016, the name of his former running mate has slowly crept back into mainstream media and, two years later, back into discussions had by Iowans.

Ryan — the chairman of the House Budget Committee — will accompany U.S. Senate candidate Joni Ernst and 3rd Congressional District candidate David Young on the campaign trail Saturday for an event held at the Kum & Go headquarters in West Des Moines.

"Congressman Ryan is looking forward to visiting Iowa this weekend and campaigning for two great Republican candidates," Ryan's spokesman Kevin Seifert said in a statement provided to *The Daily Iowan*. "He is proud to support Joni Ernst, who will be a leading voice in the Senate, and David Young, who has the skills and know-how to advance real solutions in the House of Representatives."

To many, a visit to Iowa equates to the possibility of



Then-Republican vice-presidential candidate Paul Ryan speaks at the *Des Moines Register* Soapbox at the Iowa State Fair on Aug. 13, 2012. The 12-minute speech rallied Republican supporters and sparked loud protesters, some of whom were removed after attempting to rush the stage. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

a presidential run, and Ryan's upcoming trip has some tongues wagging.

"While he's been out of the spotlight for a while, and others are making moves, it's still early. There's plenty of time for him to enter the race," David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, wrote in an email. "The fact that he's visiting Iowa is a pretty good signal he's keeping his options open. He's not coming to Iowa to look at the fall foliage."

Iowa Democrats drew up a parallel between Ryan and Ernst upon news of his visit.

"It's fitting that Paul Ryan will be in Iowa to embrace state Sen. Joni Ernst's candidacy, given that she has embraced his radical ideas to end the Medicare guarantee, increase health-care costs for seniors, and reopen the prescription-drug doughnut hole," Iowa Democratic Party head Scott Brennan said in a release.

The signs of his presidential ambitions are definitely there.

A recent CNN/ORC poll of registered Iowa Republicans found Ryan, 44, as a top choice for the presidential nomination, had the Iowa caucuses been held

in early September. In that poll, Ryan received support from 12 percent of respondents, coming in second only behind former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, who received 21 percent.

His support isn't limited to Iowa, either. The same CNN/ORC poll, given to New Hampshire Republicans, found Ryan tied for second place at 10 percent with former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, only behind Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky.

Saturday's visit to Iowa is the congressman's third in less than a year's time. He was the keynote speaker at the state Republican Party's annual Lincoln Day Dinner in April.

While he nearly refused to entertain the thought of a 2016 candidacy when speaking with the press at the dinner, Ryan in recent weeks has certainly warmed up to the idea, last month saying that he would make up his mind with his family after the New Year.

"If he gets into the race, he most certainly would be a viable contender," Yepsen said. "He's a known quantity to most Republican activists, and he's been vetted and through the crucible of a national campaign [in 2012]."



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## Insured, Inspected, Licensed, Legal

The recent Daily Iowan editorial (Wednesday, September 24, 2014) concerning 'ride-sharing' in Iowa City, and the company Uber in particular, contains significant errors and omissions that readers ought to be aware of.

The editorial sounds the death knell for local taxi companies, claiming our worries are about "the time we have left" for our "dominant lucrative transportation service." It goes on to say that at least two taxicab companies are trying to "stop such...in-demand service from coming here."

First, let's remember that what you wish to call something doesn't change the reality. The DI has taken the bait on calling the services provided by Uber "ride-sharing." The reality is, if you are transporting persons for money, you are a taxicab service. At its very best, this is misleading. Their services are not 'sharing' anything, any more than my ordering, paying for, and eating a burger at McDonald's is "lunch-sharing," or an annual flu shot is "vaccine sharing." The fact that the drivers are using their own vehicles doesn't change that fact. It would be interesting to know how the DI editorial board distinguishes Uber cab from current Iowa City taxicab companies. Again, both provide transportation for compensation. What's the difference?

What's perhaps most puzzling about the editorial is the contention that Uber cab drivers tend to be "ordinary people who live locally." Unless the DI editorial staff has a driver roster of Uber's local operation, we really cannot envision how they would know what their drivers here would be like. In addition, our drivers live locally, and we've spotted them as they "walk by on the street on a daily basis." We will admit, however, that we do not require our drivers to "walk by on the street on a daily basis." We don't feel that's really necessary to be a competent taxicab driver.

If you have lived in Iowa City longer than a few academic seasons, you know this market has for a long time had a multitude of taxicab companies in operation, with ones closing and new ones opening every year. We do not try to stop any of them from operating. What Yellow Cab of Iowa City (and other companies) has done is ask the City to ensure that each taxicab company follow the rules, and that rules be enforced for purposes of customer safety and satisfaction.

In this regard, our concerns are not unwarranted. One concern is proper insurance. The City currently requires a large insurance policy (\$1 million) to be on file, a policy that covers all the vehicles regardless if a passenger is loaded or not. While the DI editorial relies heavily on the assurance of Uber's spokesperson regarding their \$1million policy, this has seemingly not convinced 21 states and the District of Columbia from issuing warnings and memorandums asking persons considering driving for Uber cab make sure their personal insurance covers claims associated with Uber cab driving. (Iowa's Insurance Commissioner released his memo in late July). Uber's own words under their 'terms and conditions' clearly state: "The company...does not and does not intend to provide transportation services, and ...has no responsibility or liability for any transportation services provided to you."

Insurance coverage is not the only concern. For safety considerations, Uber drivers should be required to follow the same rules as other transporters by submitting to the proper inspection and vehicle licensing requirements. Vehicles are inspected by City officials before each license is issued, and may be re-inspected on demand. Taxicab drivers are not only required to hold a Class D Iowa Driver's license (instead of the normal, everyday Class C), but drivers are required to pass criminal background checks conducted by the police department. The City requires this for current drivers, and should require it for all drivers for hire. Uber's advertisement seeking drivers states that "no special driver's certification is needed"! It has long been established that these requirements are for the public good. The time to find out if your driver is one of the bad guys should not be after you enter the vehicle.

The City has also developed rules regarding fares. Current companies may not charge any sort of surcharge or peak-time charges when demand is high. The price on our published rate cards is the maximum taxicab companies are allowed to charge. Uber's model employs what they call "surge pricing," meaning that high demand periods raise the rate, often by multiple factors. This doesn't seem like the "cheap transportation" that the DI editorial is expecting. One dissatisfied customer recently posted his Uber cab receipt in which he was charged a 'surge' charge of 7.5 times the normal fare. More than a few would call this 'gouging,' albeit of the high-tech sort. We don't think this is particularly good business, and at present it is difficult to see how the City would change the code and allow this. But let's be clear: if Uber is allowed to do it without consequence, you can expect other companies will too.

There are plenty of other concerns that come with an unlicensed, questionably-insured transportation operation that is located several states away. The Iowa City Chief of Police recently recommended more regulations on taxicabs, not less, so it is difficult to see how Uber cab will fit in as they currently operate. How will the police obtain necessary information if they are investigating someone who might have taken an Uber cab? Iowa City currently requires a staffed dispatch office in order to obtain this information quickly. It might not be easy for them to obtain the information they need from a company in 40 countries and 100 cities, based in San Francisco, unless they are made to follow the rules, and have a local office.

Blocking or stopping Uber cab is not the issue. Competition helps keep prices in line and operations running professionally. The objection is having two sorts of taxicab operations, those with definitive rules/regulations and one with none. It doesn't take much research to see that Uber cab has an impressive track record of rejecting local regulations and laws, in some cases defying 'cease-and-desist' orders. With Uber's recent start-up in Des Moines, WHO-TV reported that Uber cab has offered to pay the tickets of any drivers caught violating local ordinances. We would rather have the sort of competition that follows the rules laid out for everyone.

# PLAY The Daily Iowan CELEBRITY WHO GOT ZOMBIED? GAME



**WIN \$100 CASH!**



1. Find the Zombie in the print edition of The Daily Iowan - Contest starts Mon, Oct 13

2. Go online to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to play

3. Click on  to enter the Celebrity Zombie's name.

One semi-finalist will be picked from correct entries each day.

One \$100 winner will be drawn from the semi-finalists each week thru Halloween.

\*Semi-finalists win a gift certificate from a participating Night Owl advertiser and a Daily Iowan t-shirt.

# 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

### Doing the right thing



**Christopher Cervantes**  
cmikemayvantes@gmail.com

When we lost the football game to Iowa State, I noticed some things. For one, I noticed that a lot of people are depressing drinkers, but more importantly, I noticed that the way some of our students treat the homeless in Iowa City is downright despicable. I saw an old man, wheelchair-bound and missing a leg, grunting in annoyance as a group of Hawkeyes threw pennies at him. When they left, my friend and I gave the man some money, but it did nothing to really help. I could tell by looking in his eyes that he was both embarrassed and emotionally hurt.

There is only one bit of information that has shocked me more. That would be the Iowa City ordinances directed toward the homeless and their use of the Pedestrian Mall.

For those who don't know, these ordinances restrict the use of the mall in ways many believe are targeted at the homeless. For example, if people were to sleep on an *outside* bench from 10 p.m.-5 a.m., they would be subject to a \$65 fine. The ordinance also dictates that one cannot lie on planters, use public outlets, use public spaces for storage, and (this one's a kicker) ask for money by certain areas, such as ATM machines and parking meters.

Some of the laws are, in a way, reasonable, for I have seen many people being aggressively asked for money right after withdrawing from the ATM. Vulgarities can and often are given out generously. Howev-

er, it is hard to fathom how having someone lying down on an outside bench is worthy of a fine.

I went around and asked several students about the ordinance, all from a variety of majors. Their opinions ranged, with some seeing this as overly cruel and ineffective (and expressing an emphasis to put as much effort into helping them as restricting them) to the view that it was fairly reasonable.

Why is it that these ordinances have struck a chord with the students, but not with the majority of Iowa City's citizens?

The answer: They have more to lose.

As students, we can crusade and say that we know what is right and wrong easier than we can microwave a pizza. In reality, we don't have to think about making money the same way a business owner does. As a general, uncontrollable trait, human beings have a fear of the unknown. When it comes to the homeless population, there is a lot that we don't know. I have seen many people back away from an establishment in fear, just because there is homeless man leaning on a nearby wall.

I was fortunate enough to have the chance to ask one of Iowa City's homeless men what he thought of not only the recent ordinances but also the general way he has been treated.

He shrugged and said, "It's what's expected. They don't like us. They think we're a problem. I just want to sleep and eat sometimes."

Before any work can be done to rectify the homeless situation, we must first have the courage to treat and speak to them as human beings. Only then can we obtain enough courage to do the right thing.

## EDITORIAL

### Tightrope in the Mideast

With the United Nations meeting in General Assembly this week, world leaders have their chance to spark action on conflicts raging around the world, from the pathological (Ebola) to the extremes of the ideological in ISIS.

It's the latter that has demanded the most attention, because of the nature of ISIS' conquest: It has destroyed revered religious icons, forced thousands from their homes, and seized a wide swath of land in the Middle East that has brought about genuine fears of a brutal new Islamic Caliphate taking hold in the region.

But fighting terrorism is an issue the United States is no stranger to, and Obama's speech to the General Assembly on Wednesday may have been his strongest yet. Despite spending much of the opening of his speech making reassurances that the U.S. policy would not be reactionary, and not acting against Islam as a religion, he spent the latter half taking a hard-line approach, dubbing ISIS a "network of death" that seems to hark back to his predecessor's so-called "axis of evil."

But unlike that "axis" (Iran, Iraq, and North Korea), ISIS is taking ground, and doing it fast. This leaves Obama in a tough position.

One on hand, ISIS seems to be baiting U.S. retaliation in every way it can, with widely publicized videos showing the beheading of American citizens and the wrath its forces have brought upon Iraqi cities. Watching ISIS take these cities with little resistance must weigh heavily on the president, who called Iraq "sovereign, stable, and self-reliant" upon the withdrawal of American forces in 2011.

Yet on the other side, he must make the case to an assembly of the world's nations, many of which

are even less ready for another war than the United States. In particular, he needs the support of Arab and Muslim nations in order to ensure the destruction of this "network of death."

It's a tightrope that Obama has so far walked well, surprising many pundits with his stark, bold rhetoric. And it has yielded results. A coordinated airstrike campaign with Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Bahrain, Jordan, and the United Arab Emirates launched on Tuesday, bringing the number of strikes the United States has participated in to more than 190 since Aug. 8.

This is in addition to the steps taken at home by the president, who may have found a perfect storm of political will to carry out his mission. Congress has passed his plan to arm certain Syrian rebels to help carry out the fight, pointing to possible future cooperation in whatever this latest Middle East conflict may require.

And that is still where the trouble may lie. Obama has so far been successful in recruiting nations around the world to help carry out the air fight against ISIS, especially Western ones. But if the fighting drags on for years, as some Pentagon officials have warned, public opinion may well turn against the president in his waning days of office, leaving Obama's successor with a difficult choice to make. Should an unpopular war be continued to accomplish its aims, or would history repeat itself with the United States withdrawing from the region?

Perhaps the overwhelming force from the world working in tandem against ISIS will work wonders, and its tide will begin to recede. But our leaders should keep an eye to the future on the conflict and remember our history.

## COLUMN

### The nature of incoherent protest



**Marcus Brown**  
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This past weekend, more than 1,000 protesters took over the streets of New York, following the much larger demonstration for climate-change awareness held in NYC just days before. The main difference between the smaller protest and the larger global demonstration that brought out hundreds of thousands of people in New York alone was the arrest of 104 protesters. The smaller protest focused on a call to action from Wall Street to help fight climate change. A similar protest was held this past Sunday in Iowa City to increase awareness of climate change as a major issue.

The protest held in NYC

where protesters took to the streets, blocking traffic and clashing with the police, was very reminiscent of the Occupy Wall Street movements held in 2011. The Occupy Wall Street movement consisted of people setting up camp on public parks, streets, and institutions for months to protest economic and social inequality.

The issue I have with both of these protests is whether or not this is the method that will culminate with the most action. Certainly, getting people riled up and passionate about an issue is a good thing, but to what extent causing havoc in the streets further an agenda is what is up for debate.

These recent protests were held about a week before the U.N. Summit Meeting in New York City, with world leaders gathering from across the globe to address climate change and what can be done to curb its effects. The obvi-

ous goals of these protests were to make a call for action, but exactly what this action would look like remains unclear.

Ultimately, it will be up to world leaders to establish policies and practices that will bring down the production of global pollution. Talks to establish said policies and practices are happening now, and while the idea of people across the globe coming together in mass protest to support an issue is nice, the tangible benefits are yet to be seen.

The unraveling of the Occupy Wall Street movement was due to a lack of solidarity and varying demands that resulted in an incoherent overall call for action. While the protest succeeded in capturing the attention of the people, it failed to do much with that attention. My fear is that the protests for climate change will garner the same results. Large-scale protests are an effective means for the

people to demonstrate the extent of their beliefs, but when this technique becomes overused it loses its power.

What took the world by surprise with Occupy Wall Street was that it was the first time in a while people had seen such a drastic response from such a varied group of protesters. However, the longer the protest went on, the less shock and awe it produced, because people quickly became acclimated to it. You can't shock people into action repeatedly using the same methods without it losing effectiveness. The climate change protests may very well face this same problem, the message being drowned out by the people protesting it. When the streets are finally cleared and all the protesters dressed up as polar bears are arrested, it would be nice for people to remember what all the commotion was about in the first place.

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## COLUMN

### Consumerist zeal as ideology



**Tyler Stercula**  
tstercula@gmail.com

With the newest iterations of Apple's iPhone released domestically on Sept. 19, Apple die-hard fans and equally as passionate opponents were sent into another heated fury. In the first three days after launch, Apple sold more than 10 million units in the iPhone 6 series. And because of several software and design specification issues, antagonists of the company voiced their opinions in seemingly equal numbers. The passion involved in our society's ability to argue vehemently for or against — of all products — a phone is astounding. Fanaticism has taken a turn into economics in the

21st century, and it may very well be this generation's legacy.

The dogmatism of consumerism is an infection in our economic system. When people are fighting over brands like they're debating political or religious ideals, the line between ideology and business is blurred even more than it already was. All of this boils down to what amounts to a die-hard capitalist's utopia: blind consumerism.

Though, unlike the expected clichés of such a horrific systematic issue, our blindness doesn't lie in complacency but rather in fervor. The existence and voicing of passion is not what is being argued against here. Instead, the argument is against the militarization of that existing passion and the combative voices that thrust it into the world. Passion is never inherently a problematic issue. But how such zeal is expressed can

create conflict where there should be none, and like other realms of consumer fanaticism, Apple supporters and opponents alike express their opinions in troubling ways.

Often, a supporter of one product has to negate the existence or support of its competitor to feel he or she has a complete argument. While the proliferation of consumer-based criticisms in recent years has been one of the best things to happen to the relationship between business and consumers, fanatics wrap criticisms in layers of spite and malice. Through a series of retaliatory periods within a given field, consumers become members of particular "sides" without realizing there was a conflict to begin with. As sides grow, so do monopolies — or at least their prenascent counterparts — which do for consumers what extreme communism would do to democracy. Regardless of macro-so-

cial implications of blind consumerist zeal, there are equally as damaging personal consequences. David Foster Wallace spoke about this very topic at a commencement speech for college graduates in 2005. He said, "... in the day-to-day trenches of adult life, there is actually no such thing as atheism. There is no such thing as not worshipping. Everybody worships ... If you worship money and things, if they are where you tap real meaning in life, then you will never have enough, never feel you have enough."

Wallace's words act as an appropriate warning for modern day consumers: Derive meaning from nonmaterial concepts rather than material goods. I think, at the least, people need to learn not to identify themselves and others by the products they purchase but with the ideologies they follow.

# 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.



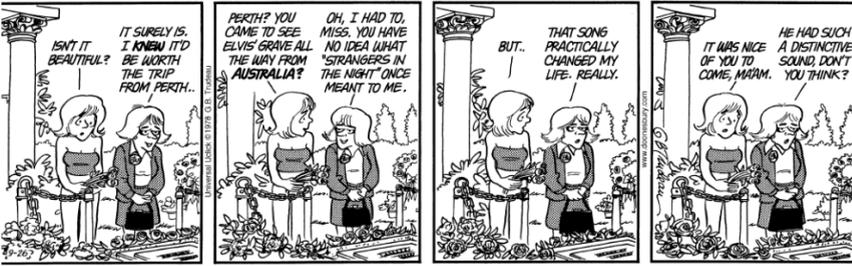
### Seven Surefire Ways to Deflect Telemarketers:

- Ask their name. Then ask them to spell it. Now ask them the origin of their name. Then ask them what company they're calling from. Now ask them to spell it. Finally, ask them the origin of their company's name. Assuming they haven't hung up yet, ask them their name. Then ask them to spell it ...
- Politely explain that this isn't *your* phone, it's the phone of the people whose house you've just broken into, but you'll gladly go untie and de-gag them to see if they're interested.
- "I'm sorry, ma'am. This is the county morgue. We do have someone here by that name, but he's not exactly available to *talk* at the moment ..."
- If there's a considerable pause between when you pick up and when the telemarketer does, tearfully exclaim, "THANK GOD YOU ANSWERED. I'VE BEEN WORRIED SICK ABOUT YOU."
- If they call while you're watching TV, simply explain that you're interested, but you're in the middle of something and will they please stay on the line. Go back to watching TV. Keep checking in with them during commercial breaks, and make a game out of seeing how long you can keep them on the line. (My best is 53 minutes.)

Andrew R. Juhl is sorry if you're a telemarketer but probably not as sorry as you are.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **UI Libraries: Open Access and Public Good**, 2 p.m., Old Capitol
- **The Trip to Italy**, 4 and 8:45 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Family Fun Night**, featuring Guy Drollinger and Gary Mortensen, 5:30 p.m., Wilson's Orchard, 4823 Dingleberry Road N.E.
- **Xposed Patio Party**, 6 p.m., Gabe's 330 E. Washington
- **Spanish Book Club**, 6:15 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Alive Inside: A Story of Music and Memory**, 6:30 p.m., FilmScene
- **Gaza Emergency: Iowa City Responds**, 6:30 p.m., Old Brick, 28 E. Market
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Lin Enger, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Intellectual Freedom Festival 2014**, Maureen Freely on Censorship, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Pre-Oktoberfest Block Party**, 7 p.m., High Ground, 301 E. Market
- **Brigadoon**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Community Theater, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road N.E.
- **Red**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Cyborg Support Group Literary Reading 4.0**, 8 p.m., Fair Grounds, 345 S. Dubuque
- **Live Music**, 8 p.m., High Ground
- **Candymakers**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Uun, Dylan Newton, and Bleek**, 10 p.m., Gabe's

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 9/26/14

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 p.m. Joe Goes to College
- 4-5 p.m. The Jewel Case
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Los Sonidos
- 7-8 p.m. Community Infrared
- 10 p.m.- Midnight Global Chill

# mc ginsberg.com

## OBJECTS OF ART

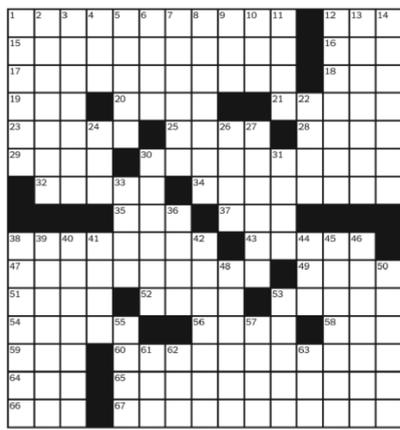
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0822

- ACROSS**
- 1 Something that goes from a pit to your stomach?
  - 12 Snarky sound
  - 15 It has billions of barrels
  - 16 Queen of Thebes, in myth
  - 17 One may tell a conductor to slow down
  - 18 Sound of a slug
  - 19 Sashimi selection
  - 20 Buckled
  - 21 Dos little words?
  - 23 Esther of "Good Times"
  - 25 Large part of some herds
  - 28 Brand of bait pellets
  - 29 Fix
  - 30 Walt Disney Concert Hall designer
  - 32 Cop
  - 34 Monarchical support
  - 35 G squared?
- DOWN**
- 37 Spontatic, e.g., briefly
  - 38 Unhelpful reply to "How did you do that?"
  - 43 Screen entertainers with many gigs?
  - 47 "All the President's Men" figure
  - 49 Like many hipsters
  - 51 Actress Blanchett
  - 52 Pie hole
  - 53 Parts of kingdoms
  - 54 Juan's sweetheart
  - 56 \_\_\_ rock (some George Harrison music)
  - 58 & 59 Race that's not very competitive
  - 60 Pill holder
  - 64 Occasion to do a late shift?: Abbr.
  - 65 Member of a "great" quintet
  - 66 \_\_\_ Gonçalo, Rio de Janeiro

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



- PUZZLE BY SAM EZERSKY**
- 40 Mounted below the surface of
  - 41 QuickTime or RealPlayer format option
  - 42 Like boors vis-à-vis gentlemen
  - 44 Masseur gratifire
  - 45 Raise crops on the Plains, maybe
  - 46 So-called "Helen of the West Indies"
  - 48 Director of the 2012 comedy "This Is 40"
  - 50 Try to pull off, say
  - 53 Epic start
  - 55 Cutting it
  - 57 Replicator, e.g.
  - 61 \_\_\_-Boy
  - 62 Old White House nickname
  - 63 Guerra's opposite

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## horoscopes Friday, September 26, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Make suggestions, and you will be able to bring about favorable lifestyle changes that include an unusual relationship you have with someone. A social function will offer insight into a worthwhile investment. Be ready to take action.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Keep your eyes open and your ears tuned in to conversations that offer insight into the economy and current job market. An emotional plea will leave you with an unexpected choice. Don't take on more than you can handle.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Stick to your plan regardless of any temptation you face. It's important to follow through and be accepting if you want to avoid complaints and interference. Refuse to let an emotional incident cloud your vision.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make positive changes at home, and avoid conversations that will leave you in a vulnerable position. Trying to please everyone will result in being taken for granted. Pursue the people, places, and interests that bring you the most satisfaction.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Make a move that will be rejuvenating. Use good judgment, but don't lose sight of what makes you happy. A change of pace, scenery, or environment will spark ideas that motivate you to take charge of your life and make things happen.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Work hard, and do your best. Set your goals high, and refuse to stop until you are satisfied with your progress. Don't take no for an answer or give in to someone who has ulterior motives. Make choices based on your needs.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll be difficult to pin down. Too many interests will keep you moving but might also cause friction with someone who wants your undivided attention. Attending an industry event will result in an opportunity to meet someone who can help you advance.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Let your imagination lead you forward, but don't get carried away. Look for practical ways to complete your plans, and you will avoid being caught in a no-win situation. Uncertainty regarding a friendship will fester if you disagree.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** An energetic approach to whatever you do will impress someone you want to do business with. Unusual suggestions will result in a contribution from someone with business savvy. Lay down your strategy, make a proposal, and you will strike a deal.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Consider the consequences before you make a move or take a risk. Don't let anyone pressure you into something you don't want to do. Focus on easing your stress and taking better care of your health. Avoid situations that are unpredictable.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll be faced with a choice. Don't avoid what has to be dealt with now. The changes you make will help you get ahead professionally and give your reputation and your confidence a boost. Invest in yourself and your skills.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Secure your financial position. Sign deals and invest in growth and better money management. Work quietly, and do whatever it takes to avoid an argument. Offer peace, patience, and love to someone who has always supported your actions.

Who controls the past controls the future. Who controls the present controls the past. — George Orwell

# Volleyball Hawks try to adjust for Huskers

Nebraska defeated Iowa Wednesday, so the Hawks will try to adjust on Saturday.

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

The Iowa volleyball team is finally set to make its 2014 home debut, hosting Nebraska in the tail end of a home-and-home in the conference's opening week at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The two teams met earlier this week, opening Big Ten play on Wednesday in Lincoln. The Hawkeyes dropped their first conference match in straight sets, 25-18, 25-13, 31-29.

Now, the young team is going to get its first feel for the fast-paced tempo of the conference schedule and try to improve in a short time.

"It's definitely going to be a fast turnaround," Alyssa Klostermann said. "A big part of our game is film, so I know we're going to put a lot of emphasis on that. That helps a lot to know what they do and how they do it."

After getting on-court action against the Cornhuskers, Iowa has an initial feel for how it is to play against one of the top teams in the country.

Being matched up against such elite competition, however, it will be interesting to see how much difference is shown on the floor after only a few days of film and practice. If all goes according to plan for Bond Shymansky and his staff,

the results will be evident.

"A lot of it is about our ability to adjust. When you play against great teams, even if you get an early lead, they find new and different ways to challenge you," Shymansky said. "We have to be prepared for that. We have to anticipate better as a coaching staff and help our team through those moments, so we can be a little more malleable and fluid in terms of our overall play."

One point of attention that the Hawkeyes will certainly look to alleviate is the impact of Nebraska's star sophomore Kadie Rolfzen. Rolfzen, a third-team All-American as a freshman, was coming off a 21-kill performance against No. 2 Texas entering Wednesday's match. She followed that with 15 kills versus the Hawkeyes, along with 7 digs.

Rolfzen's twin sister, Amber, also chipped in 10 kills with a .625 hitting percentage. The 6-3 outside hitters will command the full attention of Iowa's defense if they want to snap their 0-21 losing streak in the all-time series.

Leading the Hawkeyes the first time around were seniors Alex Lovell and Alessandra Dietz. Lovell had only 9 kills, one of the rare instances this season under double digits. Dietz, who had 8 kills, believes the team has enough talent to compete but



Iowa's Alessandra Dietz serves against Northwestern on Nov. 1, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

needs to be more consistent and dialed in.

Perhaps having the support of their home crowd for the first time this season will allow the Hawkeyes to zone in and prove they can be legitimate competitors in the Big Ten.

"No matter what team we play we just need to take it from them right at the beginning," Dietz said. "We need to assert ourselves and not take any points off. We'll play really well for 5 points and then

kind of lull back down. We just need to keep asserting ourselves and stay mentally focused."

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

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## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

more he could have done in that contest.

"If anything, now that I'm playing in this one, I'm ready to do more than I did last year if I do get that opportunity," Canzeri said. "... There were a couple holes I missed, and the one fumble I had, I thought if I would have held onto that, I would've gone the distance."

Regardless of that fumble in the second quarter, the Hawkeyes torched Purdue, which could very well be the case Saturday. Iowa tallied

a season high in rushing yards last week against Pittsburgh with 133 yards.

That statistical advantage should also alleviate some of the pressure on whichever Hawkeye quarterback gets the nod. The controversy has been well documented since C.J. Beathard engineered a second-half comeback last week at Pittsburgh, but starter Jake Rudock's health is in limbo, as of this writing.

Whichever quarterback — a dinged-up Rudock or relatively inexperienced Beathard — starts will presumably have a strong running game to rely on.

Ahead of the season,

many thought this looked like a cupcake game for Iowa — and it very well still might be. But given the current situation of the team, this game seemingly looks even better for Iowa than it may have earlier in the year.

"Every opponent we look at as a big opponent," wide receiver Damon Powell said. "It's good to get ready for your conference. But at the same time, you have to play every game like it's a conference name."

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

## SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 8

vantage in shots in the second half.

"We know that we sometimes have an issues coming out strong in the first or second half, so at halftime, we talked about changing the tone of the game," junior Brooke Backes said. "We needed to keep the ball and make it an Iowa game and not a Maryland game."

"We were actually real-

ly pleased with our second half."

Despite Iowa controlling much of time after the intermission, it was still not able to secure a win over a pesky Maryland team that took the momentum from the Hawkeyes every time it seemed to swing toward the home team.

Frustration was certainly mounting for Cloe Lacasse. The senior had several open chances to score but sent the ball flying toward the left side of the goal on at least two occasions.

"I think what you saw is what has happened in every game this year, we catch people flat-footed in, she gets in, and sometimes she scores and sometimes she doesn't," DiIanni said. "Today, in the Big Ten those margins for error are very small."

"She'll be the first one to tell you that we need to put those balls in the back of the goal."

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

## FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 8

Led by a stingy defense, the Hoosiers scoring margin of 2.57 is tops in the Big Ten, and Indiana also has four shutouts.

Goalkeeper Maggie Olson has been a rock in net for the Hoosiers, posting a stellar .875 save percentage through all seven starts.

The Hoosiers present a unique challenge for Cafone and her teammates. Despite finishing 9-10 in 2013 with just one conference win, Indiana has been taking the conference by storm, screaming out to a 7-0 start.

And while the Hoosiers' status as a legitimate contender has not yet been tested by conference play, the Black and Gold aren't taking them lightly.

"We've played a tough schedule so far this year, so I feel we're prepared for anything," sophomore Steph Norlander said. "I think no matter who we're playing, we're focused and ready to go."

Indiana brings one of the stingiest defenses in the country, leading the Big Ten in shutouts, goals-against average, and total goals allowed, giving up just 4 through seven games.

Thankfully for the Hawks, they boast one of the best forward lines the conference has to offer, with Big Ten scoring lead-

er Cafone, Norlander, and senior Dani Hemeon combining for 17 goals through their first seven contests.

However, the Hoosiers are not without stars of their own.

Senior Audra Heilman tallied 10 goals for the Crimson and White last year, the sixth best total in program history. She has 9 in seven games this year.

Iowa's star-studded offense will be pitted against Heilman and the shutdown specialists from Bloomington as Iowa tries to begin its Big Ten home slate on a positive note.

"Audra, Syd [Supica], and Kate Barber are three huge players for them," Cafone said. "And we know we need to focus on them and shut them down if we want to win."

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**Weisman a semifinalist for Campbell Trophy**

Iowa running back Mark Weisman was named one of 167 semifinalists for the 2014 National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete Award.

"It is a pleasure to recognize Mark Weisman as a semifinalist for the 2014 Campbell Trophy," Chris Kearney, volunteer board president of the Chicago Metro Chapter of the National Football Foundation, said in a release. "I enjoyed meeting Mark in July. He has clearly earned this honor as one of college football's top scholar-athletes, just as he was highly regarded and well-respected at Stevenson High School in suburban Chicago.

"On behalf of the National Football Foundation Chicago Metro Chapter, we are delighted that Mark was selected for this distinction, based on his excellence on the football field and in the classroom."

Each candidate was nominated by his respective school, which are limited to one nominee each. Candidates for the award must be a senior or graduate student in his final year of eligibility, must have a GPA of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale, have "outstanding football ability" as a first-team player or significant contributor, and have demonstrated strong leadership and citizenship.

Up to 16 candidates can be selected as finalists for the 2014 William V. Campbell Trophy in late October, and each finalist will receive an \$18,000 postgraduate scholarship.

The scholar-athlete program was launched in 1959, and was the first known initiative in history to award postgraduate scholarships based on a player's academic and athletic accomplishments. Former Iowa linebacker James Morris was one of 16 finalists for the 2013 Campbell Trophy.

Weisman has earned All-Academic Big Ten honors in each of the last two seasons. He currently holds a 3.3 GPA and is set to earn a degree in health and human physiology.

The native of Buffalo Grove, Illinois, leads Iowa with 184 net rushing yards on 54 carries. He has also scored 4 touchdowns this season.

— by Cody Goodwin



Iowa running back Mark Weisman runs off the field in Ohio Stadium in Columbus on Oct. 19, 2013. Ohio State defeated Iowa, 34-24. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

**Track snares new throwing coach**

Joey Woody, the director of Iowa track and field, has announced that Andrew Dubs, who has experience in the SEC, ACC, and Ivy League, will join the Hawkeye staff and direct the throwing program.

Most recently, Dubs was an assistant coach at Harvard from 2012-14, directing the men's and women's throwing programs. During his time there, he helped the team to three Ivy League team championships.

Under Dubs' brief stay with the Crimson, his student-athletes set 12 school records, won seven individual league titles, broke two Ivy League records, and were recognized for two All-Ameri-

can honors. His recruiting class of 2013 was one of the most decorated in the country, and his throwing group set the points-scored record at the Ivy League indoor championships last season.

Before his time at Harvard, Dubs was director of operations at North Carolina. He began his coaching career as a volunteer for Auburn while earning a master's degree in higher education and sports management.

"I want to thank Coach Woody for this oppor-



**Dubs**  
assistant coach

tunity," Dubs said in a release. "I also want to thank Associate Athletics Director Paula Jantz and the entire search committee for their time throughout this process. It is clear the support for Iowa track and field is strong, and that starts at the top with administration. I'm honored to join an already talented coaching staff, and I look forward to bringing Big Ten and NCAA championships back to Iowa City."

Dubs will fill the spot vacated by former throwing coach Scott Cappos, who left Iowa to take over Nebraska's throwing program in August.

— by Courtney Baumann

**GAME PREVIEW**

**HAWKS NOT OVERLOOKING PURDUE**

The Iowa football team will kick off its Big Ten schedule Saturday at Purdue.

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

Roughly a month ago, expectations were sky-high for the Iowa football team. Those hopes have since tapered off in the minds of some.

But on Saturday, the Hawkeyes have a golden opportunity to start their quest to Indianapolis and the Big Ten title game.

After a 3-1 start in non-conference play, Iowa will travel to West Lafayette, Indiana, to play Purdue.

In November 2013 in Ross-Ade Stadium, Iowa put a 38-14 beating on the Boilermakers. However, the Hawkeyes aren't taking this year's Big Ten opener lightly.

"I think we probably respect our opponents a lot more than people outside the building do sometimes," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It's just conference play. If you study football, conference play is really unpredictable."

Even though Ferentz and other members



Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri rushes in Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Indiana, on Nov. 9, 2013. Canzeri had 20 carries for 165 yards, and Iowa defeated Purdue, 38-14. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

of his team may not think so, the statistics say the Hawkeyes should have little-to-no trouble in West Lafayette.

Iowa will face a team that's improved somewhat from last year, which wasn't a very chal-

lenging thing to do. The Boilermakers won just one game in 2013, and they are 2-2 this year.

Still, head coach Darrel Hazell's squad is in the bottom half of nearly every major category in the Big Ten.

Purdue ranks seventh in passing defense, eighth in total defense, ninth in scoring offense, 10th in rush offense, 11th in passing offense and rushing defense, 12th in total offense, 13th in scoring defense.

One of those categories is of particular interest to Iowa. Last year, the Hawkeyes racked up 333 rushing yards against Purdue, easily their best performance of the season. Jordan Canzeri led the way with 165 yards (a career high) and a touchdown.

Damon Bullock was next with 85 yards, and Mark Weisman totaled 30 yards and one score.

However, Canzeri felt there was even

SEE FOOTBALL, 6



**SCOREBOARD**

**NFL**  
NY Giants 45, Washington 14

**MLB**  
Kansas City 6, Chicago White Sox 3  
Detroit 4, Minnesota 2  
Pittsburgh 10, Atlanta 1  
Washington 3, NY Mets 0  
Boston 11, Tampa Bay 1  
Texas 2, Oakland 1  
Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 3  
NY Mets 7, Washington 4  
Seattle 7, Toronto 5  
Miami 6, Philadelphia 4  
San Diego, San Francisco (late)  
NY Yankees 6, Baltimore 5

**UPCOMING HAWK SCHEDULE**

**Field hockey vs. Indiana**, Grant Field, 2:30 p.m., Today  
**Women's tennis at Rivera/ITA Women's All-American Championships**, Pacific Palisades, California, All Day Saturday  
**Men's tennis at ITA All-American Tournament**, Tulsa, Oklahoma, All Day Saturday  
**Football at Purdue**, West Lafayette, Indiana, 11:01 a.m. Saturday  
**Women's tennis at Furman Fall Classic**, Greenville, South Carolina, All Day Saturday  
**Women's volleyball vs. Nebraska**, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m. Saturday

**MARYLAND 1, IOWA 0**

**Hawks trip over Terps**

By **JORDAN HANSEN**  
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Throughout the first half of this season, injuries to several of Iowa's players have caused issues for the team. That proved especially costly in Thursday's 1-0 defeat at the hands of Maryland.

Sophomore defender Corey Burns was scratched from the starting lineup because of an injury suffered just minutes before the game. To add to the team's woes, sophomore Natalie Krygier was also unable to start for the Hawkeyes because of an undisclosed injury.

This caused several changes to lineup, including moving senior Melanie Pickert up to the midfield.

"We had to quickly change formations, and we figured with that with having to pull different people, that was the best spot for her," sophomore Bri Toelle said. "She's one of our better players when it comes to heading the balls in."

Toelle, a forward, was in among those changes, and while she played the same position as normal, the Hawkeyes seemed a little clunky at times because they had to develop chemistry with each other on the fly.

The injuries and position changes, along with an ear-



Iowa's Melanie Pickert attempts to regain control of the ball against Maryland midfielder Riley Barger at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Thursday. Maryland defeated Iowa, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

ly goal from Maryland, sank the Hawkeyes, hopes of continuing their undefeated conference record.

"In the first half, I liked how we came out, but I thought that we gave them a lot of confidence, we let them play and were not tight enough defensively," head coach Dave Dilanni said. "The goal is a great example — we were not tight enough on [Maryland defender Shade Pratt] for the 10 to 15 minutes.

"It cost us, and we had to chase the game after that."

The goal that Dilanni referred to happened just 16 minutes into the game. The

Terrapins took advantage of senior defender Pickert slipping near the goal to get into a one-on-one situation with junior goalkeeper Hannah Clark.

The ball was sent high over Clark's head, and she was not able to make a save.

After that, Iowa could not capitalize on several golden opportunities throughout the game to score. In fact, the Hawkeyes had a 6-2 ad-

SEE SOCCER, 6

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**Field hockey to face Hoosiers**

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**  
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After a pair of road trips that have taken it across the country, the Iowa field-hockey team will finally have a chance to continue its pursuit of a Big Ten title at home, beginning a six-game home stand this weekend.

The Hawkeyes, who have raced out to a 5-2 record, will play host to Indiana at 2:30 p.m. today at Grant Field before regrouping and meeting Missouri Valley contender Missouri State on Sept. 28.

"The girls have been tired a little bit as of late, so we're happy to be home for at least three weeks," interim head coach Lisa Cellucci said. "It's a relief to just be able to have a normal sleep schedule and a normal routine for once."

The Hawks' first home game of the season came on Sept. 4, a 4-3 upset win over No. 6 Virginia. That win moved the Hawkeyes to 134-42 in program history on home turf.

Indiana comes into Iowa City riding one of the most statistically dominant nonconference seasons in program history.

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