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## POLICE ID BODY AS SHAO'S

### 网友称，她失踪前最后接触的是他

9月25日，一自称是邵童朋友的网友发微博称，邵失踪前，最后接触的是男性朋友李某一。

李是温州人，曾在上海某大学读书，23岁。

这名网友在微博上说，9月8日，邵童的室友曾收到陌生号码发来的短信，称邵手机出了问题，暂时用李的手机，还称邵要去明尼苏达州，一周后才能返校。随后，便再没有邵的音讯，而李也突然回国。昨天，记者再次查看这名网友的微博，发现之前有关邵的帖子已全部被删除。

邵童的朋友阿敏称，她不认识李某，虽然

李和自己同在爱荷华大学读书，但不清楚是否是邵的朋友。

记者从美国爱荷华大学的官方网站查询

到，李某就读于亨利·B·蒂皮学院，据称是世界上最美的50所商学院之一。

昨天，记者查看名为李某的Facebook账号发现，李在个人信息中自称“来自温州，生日9月16日”，这与网友提供的信息吻合，而网友提供的李某证件照与这个Facebook账号上的个人照片极为相似。

李某最近一次更新Facebook个人主页是在2013年4月3日，在他的79名好友中，邵童在列。邵童为最新添加的一名好友。

在邵童的Facebook个人主页上，李某也

出现在好友列表中。在邵8月26日发布的“自拍”下，李某留言“美丽的童童”，还点赞。这

也是邵在Facebook上发布的最后一条信息。

### 她家人称，不希望他躲躲藏藏

昨天，记者联系了邵童的家人，对方称“不方便说话”，匆匆挂了电话。随后，邵童家人发来短信称，只想找到李某了解事情真相，不希望他躲躲藏藏，也相信此事“会有人去查，也会查明”。

邵童家人提供了李某家人的两个手机号码，记者昨晚拨打其中一个号码，一男子称他

不清楚李某是否回国，随即挂断。

据网友提供的信息，李某可能是乐清人，但记者找到网友提供的李某住址，周边居民称不认识李某。知情人士透露，李某户籍迁至上海。

在美国留学的小杨说，一个多月前，她在

纽约实习时认识李某。9月8日，她曾与李某

在网上聊天，后来就联系不上了，不知道李某

是否已回国。

### Internet users claimed that the last person she kept contact with was him before she disappeared.

A Internet user who claimed to be Shao's friend posted a Weibo that the last guy she contacted was Li before her disappearance. Li is from Wenzhou, and he has studied in a certain university in Shanghai. He is 23.

The user said in Weibo that Shao's roommate received texts from a strange number, saying that Shao's phone had a problem so she used Li's phone instead. The text also claimed that Shao was going to Minnesota, and she would be back to university after one week. From then on, there was no more communication with Shao. The user stated that Li went to China abruptly. When reporter was intended to double check the user's posts, it appeared that all the posts relating to Shao were deleted.

Min, Shao's friend, said that she did not know Li. Although both Min and Li studied at the same university, but she was unsure if Li was Shao's friend.

Researching on the official website of University of Iowa, reporter found out that Li studied in Henry B. Tippie College.

The profile information of Li presented on Facebook says that "his hometown is Wenzhou, and his birthday is on Sept. 16," which matches the information provided by the Internet user. Also, Li's identification photo provided by the Internet user is a high similarity with his profile photo on Facebook.

Li's most recent update on Facebook was on April 3, 2013. Shao is one of his 79 friends on Facebook, and she is the most recently added one.

On Shao's Facebook page, Li was also presented in friend list. Under Shao's selfie released on Aug. 26, he left comment saying that "beautiful Tong" and gave a thumb. That selfie was Shao's last release on Facebook.

### Her parents stated that they don't want him to hide in dark place.

Reporter has contacted Shao's parents. They said "it is inconvenient to talk" and hung up in rush. Afterwards, Shao's parents texted that they could only get close to truth until they found Li, and they did not want him to hide in dark. They believed that the truth would finally come out.

Shao's parents provided two phone numbers of Li's parents. Reporter called one of them, one man claimed that he was not sure if Li was back to China and then hung up immediately.

According to the information provided by Internet user, Li might come from Leling, Wenzhou. Reporter was able to get access to Li's home address provided by Internet users, but neighbors said that they did not know Li. Informant told that Li's family register has moved to Shanghai.

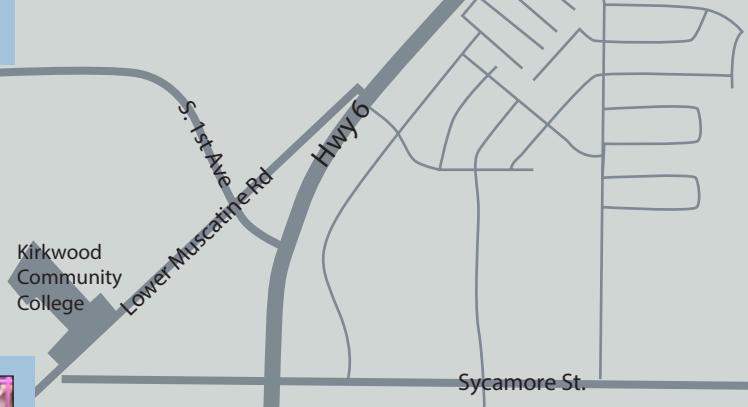
Yang, an international student, indicated that she knew Li when she was doing an internship in New York City approximately one month ago. She chatted with him online on Sept. 8 but no longer kept touch with him from then on. She was unsure if Li was back to China or not.



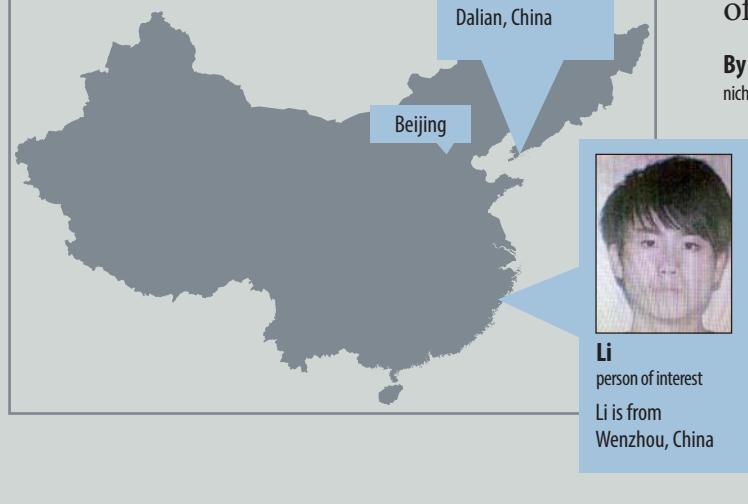
Police investigate a crime scene at Dolphin Lake Point Enclave apartment complex on Sept. 26. (The Daily Iowan/ Nick Moffitt)

### Editors Note

Jiayun Wang, a UI Chinese student majoring in journalism, translated the following articles. The original articles were published in Chinese in the *Wenzhou Daily* — located in the hometown of Xiangnan Li — and were summarized for clarity with the content remaining intact. *Wenzhou Daily* reporter Yi Linfeng gave permission to republish said articles.



### China



Police have identified the body found Sept. 26 as that of missing ISU student Tong Shao and have named University of Iowa student Xiangnan Li as a person of interest.

By NICHOLAS MOFFITT

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While Iowa City police have identified the body found in a trunk of a Toyota Camry as that of missing Iowa State University student Tong Shao, 20, the investigation is running into a few obstacles.

After an autopsy on Sept. 27, the Iowa City police released a statement Monday that said, "through investigative means, the body located in the vehicle has been positively identified as Tong Shao."

The person of interest related to the case has been identified as Xiangnan Li, a student in the UI Tippie College of Business.

Li is originally from Wenzhou, China, according to his Facebook page, and police stated on Sept. 26 after

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ETHICS & POLITICS FOREIGN POLICY

## Loebsack seeks ISIS action

By CASSIDY RILEY

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As the threat of ISIS continues to be an international concern, members of Congress are calling for a special session of Congress to address the extremist Islamic group.

One of Iowa's congressmen called on lawmakers to suspend congressional-campaign efforts until action has been taken.

"I think it would be a lot better if I were brought back to Washington, D.C., and actually had a serious conversation about where we are going to go in that part of the world," Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said to a room full of veterans on Monday at the University of Iowa.

Rather than a special session prior to the election, other members of Congress are debating what — if any — action should be taken in a lame duck session after Nov. 4.

*The Hill* reported Monday that House Minority Whip Steny Hoyer, D-Md., has no concerns with a vote to authorize military action against ISIS in a lame-duck session. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., has also indicated he favored such a vote.

However, Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, and other Republicans have expressed objections to voting before the New Year.

Congress approved a measure last week to arm and train Syrian rebels in the fight against ISIS and Syrian President Bashar Assad.

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## Group backs tax option

Yes! Campaign promotes the local option sales tax.

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC

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A local campaign is getting the word out about a local-option sales tax that will be on the ballot on Nov. 4.

The Yes Campaign has kick-started a website and Facebook page to inform locals about a possible 1 percent sales tax increase that Iowa City and neighboring towns in Johnson County may adopt, pending the outcome of the vote.

The money generated from the increase would give cities an additional source of revenue, separate from property taxes and water and sewer fees.

Mayor pro tem of Iowa City Susan Mims said the city has not been getting as much money from property taxes because of state legislation passed in 2013, and this tax increase would help the city fill in the gap.

Iowa City Finance Director Dennis Bockenstedt said that depending on which jurisdictions of Johnson County adopted the measure, it could bring in an additional \$9 million to \$14 million.

SEE YES, 3



Mims  
mayor pro tem

# UI gets out with it

The University of Iowa is one of 10 universities around the nation competing in the Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge, encouraging students to stay active.

By CORY PORTER

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Over the next eight weeks, students from the University of Iowa, along with Iowa City community members, will compete to prove they are the most "outdoorsy."

The UI is competing with nine other schools across the nation in the Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge, an initiative of the Outdoor Foundation, a not-for-profit organization.

"Basically, how the competition works is we're trying to show that we have the best outdoor programs ... and can get the most community involvement in the outdoors as possible," said UI senior Kelsey Myhre.

Myhre sent the application to Outdoor Nation in May to try to get the UI involved, after a supervisor informed her of the challenge. The competition kicked off during this past weekend, and students participated in the first activity on Sept. 27.

Participants will photograph or record themselves engaged in any kind of outdoor activity, such as biking, hiking, rock climbing, or even gardening. After that, they'll create an account on Outdoor Nation's website to represent their school.

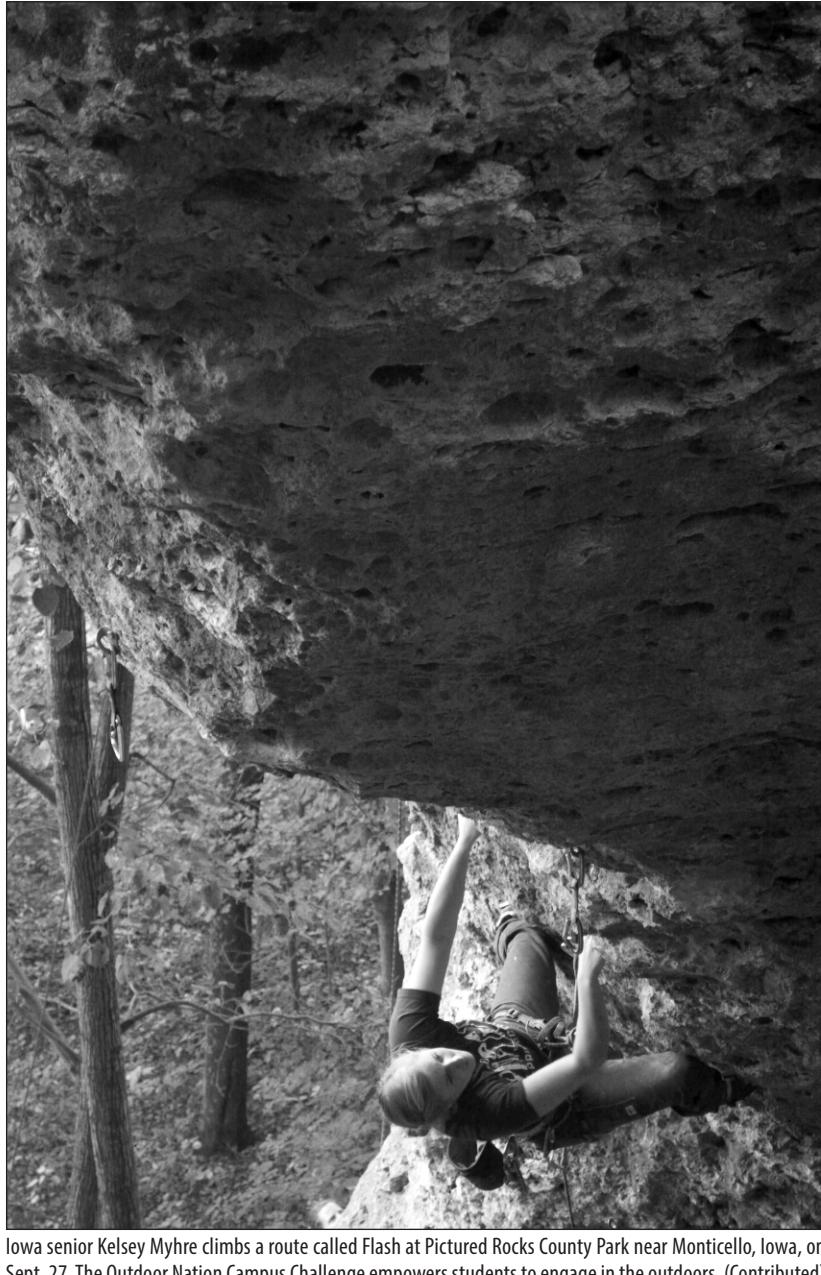
Outdoor Nation will award points for activities logged, and at the end of the challenge, whichever school has the most points in outdoor participation will win, in a variety of categories.

Ivan Levin, the senior director of Outdoor Nation, said the goal of the challenge and overall initiative, which is in its first year, "is to ensure a future generation of outdoor enthusiasts."

Levin and his group wanted to target college-age people, because they perceived a deficit of programs such as YMCA camps or Boy and Girls Clubs once students left secondary education.

"When you get to college, you kind of disconnect from a lot of those types of programs," he said.

Levin said they are already planning the Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge for 2015 and



Iowa senior Kelsey Myhre climbs a route called Flash at Pictured Rocks County Park near Monticello, Iowa, on Sept. 27. The Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge empowers students to engage in the outdoors. (Contributed)

hope to have "up to 50 schools competing against one another in outdoor activities."

Even if UI isn't declared the official winner of the challenge, David Patton, assistant director of UI Recreational Services, said it would not have mattered.

"I think we've already won, because we got chosen as one of the ten schools to participate," he said. "We could very well win, even though we're not by mountains and ... oceans and things like that; we do have a lot to offer in terms of nature and being outside,"

—Kelly Teeslink, marketing coordinator at Recreational Services

Patton said Myhre's initiative was necessary to the UI being chosen.

"[She] basically spearheaded our application and has been working with me hand-in-hand to plan some of these activities and do a lot of the promotions for this," he said.

Patton said close to 100 people have signed up so far, and he alone will log "three, four, [or]

five activities every day," along with the others hopefully logging just as many a day.

However, he said, it's especially important that "the community knows they can participate and that we need them to participate if we want to have any chance."

Kelly Teeslink, the marketing coordinator at Recreational Services, said she's prepared for this event by promoting outside of the recreation centers and advertising,

where people are at on a daily basis as she wants people to be aware that the community is a part of the competition.

"We could very well win, even though we're not by mountains and ... oceans and things like that; we do have a lot to offer in terms of nature and being outside," Teeslink said.

# Law-school numbers up

University of Iowa Law enrollment has increased after tuition costs decreased.

By BRADY TRYTTEN

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The University of Iowa College of Law has seen a spike in enrollment this year, and officials said a cut in tuition might have something to do with it.

Law Dean Gail Agrawal said although law-school tuition has tended to increase substantially over the last decade, the UI law school's tuition was cut approximately 16 percent this year.

"We had become concerned about law-student debt and graduates' ability to service that debt at a time when the legal job market was challenging," Agrawal said. "We were fortunate that the Office of the Provost and the Board of Regents supported a tuition reduction for the College of Law."

The UI law college is one of the few law schools that have also seen an increase in enrollment. According to the Law School Admission Council data, the number of applicants for last fall decreased 15.9 percent.

"Last year, a very small number of law schools saw an increase in the number of applications,"



**Agrawal**  
dean

'We were very pleased with the substantial increase in the number of applicants last year and the number and quality of our entering class this year,'

—Gail Agrawal, Law Dean

more people enrolled in the law school than last year, bringing the number up to 141 students enrolled.

"We were very pleased with the substantial increase in the num-

ber of applicants last year and the number and quality of our entering class this year," she said.

Caroline Sheerin, the lecturer for Legal Analysis, Writing, & Research in the law school, said she thinks the enrollment also jumped because of a greater focus on recruitment efforts.

"We provided more opportunities for students to come to open house," Sheerin said. "We had it three times last year. We think it really helped the boost the 'why law' and 'why Iowa' aspect."

Ben Gillig, a first-year UI law student, said he was proud to see the increase in enrollment.

"It's exciting to see the college moving in the right direction," he said. "The decrease in tuition costs this year is definitely helping the college come back."

Gillig is hopeful about the future of enrollment at the school.

"It is beneficial for in-state and out-of-state students," he said. "Everyone is trying to make the right choice for their future in law. Hopefully, we will see more improvement throughout the country as we move forward."

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**SHAO**

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the incident they believe he has flown back to China but at this point have not been able to confirm that.

Joe Brennan, the UI vice president for Strategic Communication, said Li is a finance major and began attending the UI in the fall of 2013.

Iowa City police have been in contact with Chinese government officials, said police Sgt. Scott Gaarde, but he declined to say what their involvement has been so far with the case.

The United States currently has no extradition treaty with China.

Wenfang Tang, the UI Stanley Hua Hsia professor of political science and international studies, said extradition may prove to be tough for U.S. officials, but it is still in the realm of possibility.

"I think it is possible China would [extradite], if the U.S. says we'll work with you if you work with us," he said.

Tang said China is eager to get some allegedly corrupt politicians back from the United States, and if some sort of deal were set up, it would be easier to get Li back.

Another way he said it would be possible to extradite Li is if public opinion is sympathetic to Shao's family.

"The family must be really eager to see what happened," he said. "If they gather public sympathy in China for the government to cooperate with the investigation, it's possible."

The body was located in the trunk of the vehicle after authorities obtained a search warrant for the car.

Shao's vehicle, which had Kentucky license plates, was discovered by an Iowa City police officer at Dolphin Lake Point Enclave apartments, 2401 U.S. Highway 6 E., on Sept. 26.

Shao was reported missing on Sept. 17 by her friends at Iowa State, said Commander Geoff Huff of the Ames police. The last contact from her was a text message sent to friends on

**Body condition affects autopsy**

Mike Hensch, the administrator of the Johnson County Medical Examiner's Department, said the condition of a body when natural decomposition sets in can delay the full results of an autopsy report.

"Because of the decomposition, normal features can become distorted or even unrecognizable," he said.

Hensch said although all autopsies done by his department are treated the same, ones with decomposition can present challenges to examiners.

The identification of Tong Shao, 20, would have been what Hensch said is the preliminary report prepared by his office, which gives a very gross overview of the autopsy.

He said full autopsy results including toxicology, histology, radiology, and other tests if ordered can take six to eight weeks to fully process and present in the final report.

"When dealing with decomposition, their body is just in a different state," Hensch said. "[The body] starts to lose integrity."

A variety of factors that include environmental issues such as weather are also taken into consideration when dealing with a body that has been outside insect activity and can make an autopsy challenging.

"Everything is definitely more difficult to deal with," he said.

Sept. 8 that stated she and the person of interest were going to Minnesota.

RuiZhi Deng, a high-school classmate of Shao's, said Shao enjoyed traveling and had heard from friends that she liked to go away for long periods of time by herself.

"She was not [a] disciplined child because she often forgot to do homework and liked doing [things] that made her parents worried like walking alone in the midnight without telling others," Deng wrote in an email. "But because of her special personality, she was very popular among classmates."

Huff said the Ames police have mostly handed off the investigation to the Iowa City police.

**Sept. 6**  
Shao was last seen in Ames.

**Sept. 8**  
Shao's friends received a text message from her stating she was in Iowa City.

**Sept. 26 (around 6 p.m.)**

An Iowa City police officer discovered the car near the Dolphin Point Enclave apartment complex. A warrant was obtained to search the car and following the search a body was discovered in the trunk.

**Sept. 29**

Iowa City police officials identified the body as Shao and named Xiangnan Li, a Chinese international student at the University of Iowa as a person of interest.

**Sept. 26 (around 3 p.m.)**

The Ames police released a statement there were looking for a 1997 Toyota Camry, which they knew Shao had access to and believed to be in Iowa City.

**Sept. 27**

An autopsy was done on the body, but results have not yet been released as officials said they would take a few days to process.



Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, listens to UI Chief Diversity Officer Georgia Dodge's opening remarks at the Iowa Statewide Veterans Conference in the IMU second-floor ballroom on Monday. This is the fifth-annual conference; it featured the theme Women of the Military. Two keynote speakers, Kayla Williams and Mary Calvert, will speak to the group in similar sessions focusing on different areas. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

**ISIS**

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Brian Warby, an assistant professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa, said some lawmakers may feel an immediate need for action because the longer Congress waits, the more powerful ISIS may become.

"The notion is the longer we wait on that, the more ground they control, the more ground somebody's going to have to eventually take back from them," he said.

Waiting, however, he said could prove beneficial to the desired outcome for Republicans. A bill would be difficult to pass through both chambers in a lame-duck session; Republicans, however, could have

control of the Senate and House in the next session of Congress.

"[Republicans] could tough it out and beat their heads against the wall trying to hammer out a deal between the two parties in the lame-duck session or they could just wait and get a bill through when they have control of both chambers next year," he said.

Loebsack also said if the United States were to take any action in the near future against ISIS, thought has to be committed to preparing to care for returning veterans — something he said did not happen prior to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"I'm not convinced that the long-term consequences, or the possible long-term consequences, were considered by very many people," he said.

**YES**

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The City Council voted to put the proposal on the ballot over the summer.

"Through our evaluations, we determined that it should be pursued and that it was feasible," Bockenstedt said.

In Iowa City, 50 percent of the sales tax would go toward street improvements and roadway maintenance, 40 percent would go toward property-tax relief, and 10 percent would go toward affordable housing, Bockenstedt said.

A similar tax increase was put into place from 2009-13 for flood-protection improvements, he said.

Johnson County Board Supervisor Rod Sullivan said if the proposal is passed, the tax would be put in place for 10 years.

Individually, he said, he's against the proposal.

"I think it's just the burden to the poor folks in our community, away from the folks who are more able to pay," he said.

Mims said most cities in Iowa have a local option sales tax, and a lot of people may support it if they knew more about

how the money would be spent.

Assuming the five area cities, including Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, Tiffin, and University Heights pass it, Mims said it's very important that other cities in the county pass it or they won't receive a share of the revenues collected, while simultaneously having to pay more when they shop in Iowa City or Coralville.

Groceries, medical supplies and services, automobiles, utility fees in Iowa City, along with rent and mortgage would not be taxed extra, she said.

"When you look at low-income people, the bulk of their expenses for their basic needs are not subject to the extra one percent," Mims said.

A lot of people who do not reside in the county come here and spend money that would, in turn, help generate some of that sales tax that would be reinvested in the community, she said.

"You always have people that just don't want any additional tax, but I think once they start understanding the impact of property-tax reform and how limited our revenue sources are, it makes sense," she said.

**Before she disappeared, she did not behave abnormally.**

Tong Shao came from Dalian, China, and went to Iowa State University to study chemical engineering. She was 20.

A reporter got access to Shao's friend Min (alias), who studied at University of Iowa. They often kept in contact with each other, although they were at two different universities.

Min said there was always a issue with her mobile phone. It is hard to call, so she always contacted Shao with WeChat (a popular communication app in China). Min contacted Shao on the morning of Aug. 29, and everything was normal. Back then, Shao said, "I plan to add a lab course, which is an easy A class, but then I will be in lab all Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays."

Shao's friends asked for help on Weibo on Sept. 19. They claimed that Shao had lost in communication for 10 days, which sparked Internet users' attention. The information released by users indicated that the last time that Shao was seen by someone was in Iowa City on Sept. 9.

Afterwards, Iowa State University reported that Shao texted her friend on Sept. 8, saying she was in Iowa City. Then, her parents and friends lost contact with her, and the phone can never be contacted. Shao's friend tried to contact her through emails and Facebook, but all failed.

**失踪前,她没有表现出异样**

据美国当地媒体报道,9月26日晚,警方在当地公路旁一小社区,发现一辆车牌号为299JQD的丰田凯美瑞轿车,后备箱内躺着一具尸体。随后证实该尸体与失踪的中国女留学生邵童有关。

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**警方透露,嫌疑人可能已回国**

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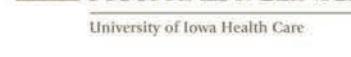
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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Proof of proven poof



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Joni Ernst, the GOP candidate for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, was quoted recently as saying, "I have seen no proven proof" that climate change is occurring or that humans have anything to do with it. If the change is occurring, that is. Or if there are human beings.

Or perhaps she might have meant that humans have nothing to do with anything. We drive our cars and SUVs, we buy several metric tons (not to sound like a European) of stuff wrapped in plastic, and we love our coal-fired electricity. Yeah, there's no cause-and-effect going on here.

But "no proven proof"? Is that the opposite of "unproven proof"? Or the same? Are "proven proofs" and "unproven proofs" something that only right-wing Republicans know about? Kind of like those U.N. black helicopters that were spying on us 20 or so years ago?

(Hint: There were no such black helicopters. There were no secret coded instructions on the back of highway signs to help the United Nations take over the United States. There's no tooth fairy, either. And Santa Claus? That's akin to believing in Joni Ernst.)

Is it too much to ask that our Senate candidates speak English? Or is that an expectation we reserve for Latino immigrants?

Meanwhile, back in the land of proven proofs, it's been said so many thousand times that it's become the proverbial broken record: The vast majority of scientists who know a thing or two or

three about the matter believe climate change is real and human beings are the engine driving it. So you have to wonder if Ernst has read anything published after 1870.

Of course, if she wins the election, she'll have plenty of company in the Senate; Gail Collins of the *New York Times*, using data from PolitiFact, reports that a whopping eight Republicans in Congress do not deny that climate change is real. Yeah, eight. That's a lot of deniability.

(Of course, the GOP is the party of Richard Nixon, who was the father of modern deniability. So apparently, it runs in the family.)

So until the Republicans cross the Rubicon — or maybe they already have, and that's why we're in the shape we're in, waiting for the sea to swamp our coastal cities. Republicans apparently shrug; most of the American big cities vote Democratic, anyway.

Meanwhile, back in Gail Collins land, which sounds like fun except for all the bad news (and that sounds a bit like the old Mrs. Lincoln joke), she also reports that seawater is gurgling up through the Miami Beach drainage system. As she quotes Leonard Berry, the director of the Florida Center for Environmental Studies, "At the spring and fall high tides, we get flooding of coastal areas. You've got saltwater coming up through the drains, into the garages and sidewalks and so on, damaging the Ferraris and the Lexuses."

No wonder LeBron James left.

On the other hand, always willing to see the glass half-full (or, in this case, the glass of seawater more than half-full), the good news is, once the owners of Ferraris and Lexuses are suffering damage from rising seawater, maybe we can get something done.

Republicans or no Republicans.

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## EDITORIAL

### Social Security an issue again

**I**t's not even October yet, and the November midterm elections are heating up. Iowa's Senate candidates Joni Ernst (Republican) and Bruce Braley (Democrat) participated in their first debate on Sunday. The event became tense at the end as each attacked the other for the support they have attracted from rich and powerful donors. As the two walked off stage, one would have been hard-pressed to call their relations friendly.

One of the most important issues raised, however, was about how they would represent the state in handling America's most gripping fiscal issue, Social Security.

Ernst has attacked Braley for considering raising the retirement age. Braley did tell the *Gazette* in 2006 that raising the eligibility age may need to be done. This year, he has abandoned the idea. Instead, his position is that by removing the current limit of the amount of income that is allocated to Social Security, there would be enough resources to keep the program running. Raising the minimum wage would also be included in his plan to increase the required revenue.

Braley, on the other hand, slammed Ernst for proposing to privatize Social Security. Ernst did not disagree: "Yes, I have talked about privatizing Social Security as an option." The proposition is generally a dangerous one among voters. More than 58 million Americans are Social Security beneficiaries, and the effects of privatization on their quality of care are uncertain. Perhaps feeling this pressure, Ernst agreed that "...we really don't know which is the best way to go yet."

The handling of Social Security is a popular dance in the world of politics. Everyone agrees that something needs to be done, but no solution can accommodate every side.

For retirees born after 1960, the retirement age is 67. As of 2009, 86 percent of single people over 65 receive Social Security benefits. The average monthly benefit for a retired worker in 2011 was \$1,234.

Social Security was developed in 1935 through the Social Security Act and was meant as a federal support for the elderly. The program asked citizens to pay into a federal retirement fund that would pay them back when they were too old for employment. It worked — there were even surpluses.

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The problem is that the government didn't let the money just sit; it's often used to fund other projects unrelated to Social Security. In fact, as of 2011 the government borrowed approximately \$2.5 trillion from the surpluses of the fund for other purposes. Now that the enormous amount of baby boomers are cashing in their share, the program is no longer sustainable.

The trustees of the Social Security and Medicare release a report every year on the status of the programs. The 2014 Annual Report predicts that the funds will be depleted by 2033. By that year, payroll taxes will cover only about 75 percent of the required obligations. The same year was provided in last year's report. That's only 19 years away.

It's clear that while Social Security provides a valuable service, the program has not been managed very wisely. The rising number of retirees has put the program at risk, and the issue has to be dealt with. The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that the time for politics here is over. It's a candidate's job to paint her or his opponent as incompetent in dealing with issues such as Social Security, but too much is at stake for the normal dance. Regardless of whether Ernst or Braley is elected, they will need to put aside their attacks and focus on finding a solution. Either way, we probably won't see any effort toward reform until the next debt-ceiling showdown, and by that time, it may be too late for any meaningful dialogue.

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## COLUMN

### The fate of abortion



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cluded a combination of mifepristone and misoprostol, is regarded as a safe at-home means to induce a miscarriage if the woman is still in the early stages of pregnancy. The problem is that, despite the ease with which these pills were obtained via the Internet, there was a lack of clarity that what the mother was doing for her daughter was illegal.

Earlier this year, a study was released that showed a steady national decline in abortions from the '80s up until 2011. One author of the study, Rachel Jones, stated that her research did not seem to be due to any decline in the prevalence of abortion providers, but rather to the more widespread use of effective contraception. However, the Guttmacher Institute states, "more abortion

restrictions were enacted in 2011 to 2013 than in the entire previous decade."

This fact makes the apparent availability of "abortion pills" online all the more concerning, because it suggests that women may begin to feel a need to seek abortions through nonlegitimate means rather than to make a both financially and emotionally costly journey to the nearest abortion clinic. And for the Pennsylvania mother beginning to serve time for an online purchase that came all too easily, the journey has just begun.

The legality of abortions is a historically touchy issue. The same persistent regard for the right to human life that pro-life activists hold does not seem to match with the reality that, as clinics continue to close their doors, women who are in need

of services may risk their own lives in order to seek out a more socially discrete method of abortion.

The trend of dwindling abortion clinics, for me personally, does nothing but bring up images of the disturbing aftermath of the abortion depicted in the iconic *Dirty Dancing*. While the film is nearly 30 years old, that one particular thematic element remains relevant today.

I recognize that there are people who deem this a nonissue for the mere fact that they do not condone abortion in any circumstance. But

the case of the Pennsylvania mother, essentially serving time for being there for her daughter, has to make you wonder about the future of legitimate abortions and the lengths people will go to get an abortion regardless.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Loan debt is burying students

University of Iowa President Sally Mason visited the College of Education on Sept. 24. During the Q&A of a forum that was held with students, faculty, and staff, a professor asked the president if she had any ideas on how the faculty could help students who are heavily indebted and who are struggling with student loans.

In response, Mason said that 40 percent of Iowa students graduate with no debt and that 60 percent graduate with an average of \$27,000. Mason also said that when she graduated, she had approximately \$3,500 in student loans. That, according to her, was the price of a cheap new car. She went on to say that \$27,000 is the price of a decent new car, but that half of the \$27,000 students have borrowed to attend Iowa is what she calls

lifestyle debt. This is because, she said, students now all have iPhones, iPads, and laptops, etc. She said the best thing faculty can do to help students with debt and loans is to counsel them not to spend so much money. She also stated that when she was a student, poverty was just the way of life, and if you were a college student, you were expected to be poor.

I am a UI graduate student, and I have been here since 2010 as a student and a teaching assistant. I have had the chance to meet many wonderful students at this university and to learn their stories. Among those I met, student loans and lifelong debt following those loans is a constant. I have seen classmates and colleagues literally counting pennies just to survive, struggling to provide for themselves and their families. Some of them even have to send money back home. I have also

had very bright undergraduate students who had to drop out of school for a semester or two because they simply couldn't afford to both be in school and provide for themselves or their families. Their debt was not due to lifestyle but survival and a desire to better oneself through higher education.

Poverty is indeed a way of life for far too many UI students today. These students will graduate worse off than when they came here: They had nothing then, but they have thousands of dollars in debt now. They also have a degree from a university that is recognized as outstanding, but they might not be able to find a decent job that will pay them the salary they will need to pay back what they borrowed. In other words, they may never be able to pay back entirely on their student loans.

Perhaps there needs to be a better understanding that these

are different times, that the price of tuition and fees have skyrocketed in the last few decades and that, unlike in the 1960s and 1970s, the investment one makes in higher education now might not pay back in the future. In fact, it might never pay back. Not going to college, however, is not an option, for research yields that those without a college degree are even more likely to be unemployed or live in poverty for the rest of their lives.

Student debt/college loans is a serious issue, not only at Iowa but everywhere in the United States. I am glad to see that some faculty members understand it and have shown solidarity with the students. The entire university community, however, should come together and take this very serious problem more seriously.

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# UI avoids computer 'Shell Shock'

University of Iowa experiences suspicious server activity, which could possibly be connected with 'Shell Shock.'

By BEN MARKS

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The University of Iowa computer systems flagged suspicious activity last week, and UI officials said the incident appeared to be related to a new computer bug called Shell Shock.

The bug could potentially allow attackers to remotely take control of a user's computer. Businesses and institutions, such as the UI, which run on servers, are the most vulnerable to the bug.

Last week, the U.S. Computer Emergency Readiness Team, a branch of the Department of Homeland Security, published an alert that a critical vulnerability had been discovered in com-

puter systems such as Linux and OS X.

Jeff Vossenkemper, the IT security officer at the UI Health Care Information Systems, said he became aware of the vulnerability on Sept. 25 when he came into work and received the alert from the Computer Emergency Readiness Team.

Vossenkemper said he immediately alerted the Unix admins, an operating system, to review its systems before he began working to scan and "patch" the university's computers.

"Some of our systems, because of the contracts we have set up with various vendors, we have to contact them first to make sure [the patches]

won't break their systems," he said.

Although the system is currently unharmed, work is not done, said Steve Fleagle, the UI associate vice president for Information Technology Services.

'Until they find another vulnerability, we think that the systems we've patched are up to date.'

—Steve Fleagle, UI associate vice president for Information Technology Services

As more attackers try to exploit Shell Shock, and vendors work to create bigger and better patches, the university is working to keep its systems safe, he said.

"Shortly after the vulnerability was identified, [the first patch] turned out to not be

complete, so for many systems we had to actually apply a patch to patches," Fleagle said. "Until they find another vulnerability, we think that the systems we've patched are up to date."

Vossenkemper said pa-

series of firewalls in place, and there are only certain pieces of our infrastructure that are visible to the outside world. Then behind that a few layers is the patient-care system."

Douglas Jones, a UI associate professor of computer science, said Shell Shock's danger isn't so much what it can do but that it existed for 20 years in a "legacy system."

A legacy system, Jones said, is any previous or outdated system or program.

These old programs, some of them developed in the 1960s, often have widely known flaws and drawbacks, but instead of moving to newer and better existing systems, Jones said they are in-

stead patched up with "spit and baling wire."

"These legacies are huge, so huge that replacing them is almost inconceivable," he said. "They don't exhibit uniform engineering quality and are instead cobbled together from bits and pieces that have accumulated over the decades."

Because of the program's complexity and size, Jones said vulnerabilities such as Shell Shock and Heartbleed, the security bug discovered earlier this year, are often almost impossible to detect and fix before they cause trouble.

"What we have inherited from the previous generation is a extraordinarily valuable and also an extraordinary liability," he said.

## Health info system links Iowa, Nebraska

By AARON WALKER

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A system of direct messaging will now allow doctors in Iowa to access Nebraska patients' health records and vice versa.

Instead of faxing or mailing, the new reciprocal communication will make it significantly easier for physicians to send and receive healthcare information. The program relies on encrypted, email-like direct messages.

"[It's] a lot like secure email in that the information travels in a way that's not able to be viewed by the general public and goes right into our electronic medical records," said Douglas Van Daele, a University of Iowa associate professor of otolaryngology.

The system benefits both the patients and the physicians by shortening the time it takes to send and receive information. It also prevents unnecessary tests and studies that have already been conducted.

"I think it's a really important thing and one of the biggest things we struggle with," Van Daele said.

It will also ease the process of obtaining information for urgent-care victims, said Kristy Walker, the senior IT director of UI Health Care Information Systems.

"If someone arrives unconscious and we identify they're from Nebraska, we can put out a request to have this person's medical records," Walker said.

Mike Mullinix, the lead application developer for Health Care Information Systems, said the program will also make a Nebraska doctor's job easier if he or she refers a patient to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"If a physician would send us a patient, as soon as he's discharged, we could send that medical information to them via direct messaging," Mullinix said.

Although the program will help doctors at UIHC, the bulk of people benefiting will be those who live in western Iowa and often visit hospitals in the Omaha region.

"It primarily affects hospitals near the border, but the University of Iowa gets [patients] from all over the place," said Kim Norby, executive director of Iowa E-Health, the state's health information network. "[It's] definitely something they'll use and work with as well."

Norby said he was confident in the electronic safety of sending information such as this.

"[It] seems exactly like email, has a similar address called a direct address," Norby said. "They can't go to the same place because it's direct and encrypted, so it would reject if you sent it to normal email address."

Norby said Iowa doctors are able to use direct messaging in order to obtain information from other states such as Illinois, Missouri, and South Dakota. Officials are in the process of establishing a connection with Minnesota.

The growing nature of information has forced these states to interact and share information to optimize care and production.

"It benefits the people who live in Iowa and Nebraska because we've proven health care doesn't stop at state lines," said Deb Bass, executive director of the Nebraska Health Information Initiative. "[It] saves time, improves safety, and prevents redundancies."

## METRO

### Convicted sex offender to get expert witness

A man found guilty of third-degree sexual abuse received approval to use an expert witness at the state's expense, according to court documents.

Evan Pfeifer, 22, who was sentenced to prison in 2012 for raping a woman on the Pentacrest two years earlier, had a motion approved to retain Hollida Wakefield, a forensic psychologist in Northfield, Minnesota, at the state's expense for \$2,500.

Earlier this month, Pfeifer's lawyer, Gary Dickey, filed the motion.

During Pfeifer's non-jury trial, due to begin March 25, Wakefield would offer

testimony "concerning motivations and factors identified in scientific literature" of false allegations of sexual abuse and false memories.

The non-jury trial is a result of Pfeifer suing the state of Iowa to overturn his conviction, claiming it violates the state and federal Constitutions. He contends his counsel did not provide reasonable representation.

The motion states her testimony is necessary to establish Pfeifer's counsel did not perform properly during his initial trial.

He was found guilty and sentenced to 10 years in prison in 2012. His appeal was denied in January.

— by Chris Higgins

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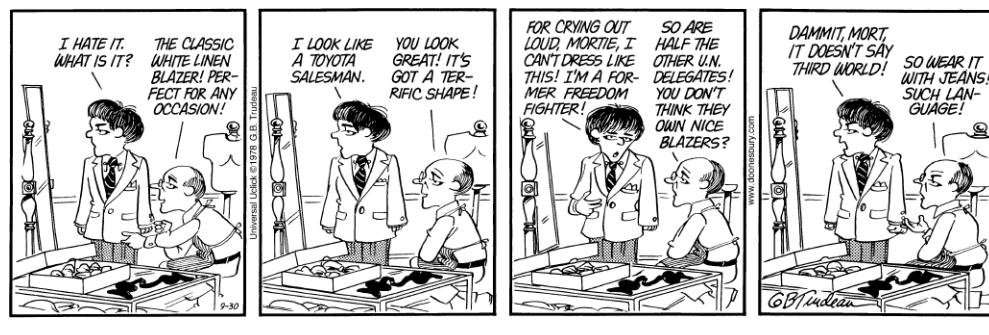


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- Regardless of how much you want a child, never resort to buying a baby off of the black market. My prices are always better.
- If you ever hope to truly love someone else, first you need to love yourself. Then, you need to film yourself loving yourself. Then, you need to post that video somewhere on the Internet and tell me where.
- Never criticize yourself. Leave that for others. Because you suck at it.
- If commercials airing during NFL games are any indication, the best way to avoid erectile dysfunction is to never be married to a woman over 50.
- Always keep in mind that one man's "good deed" is another woman's "Hello, 911? Andrew Juhl is naked, in my bed, and was waiting for me there when I got home from work."
- It only takes 10 minutes each day to waste 10 minutes each day.

- Men, always remember that most women find few things sexier than a good husband and a good father with an enormous penis.
  - There's no reason to be afraid of genetically modified foods. I know because a sentient potato with a demon face just told me so.
  - Always leave a public restroom better than you found it.
- Andrew R. Juhl** recommends you not take any of his advice.

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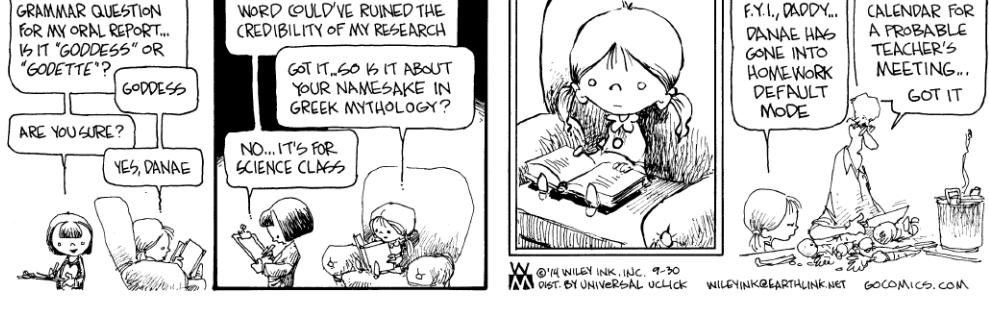
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- IMU Poster Sale**, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Commons
- Pharmacology Postdoctoral Workshop**, "Role of Rac1 in Regulating Prostate Cancer Progression," Prakash Paudyal, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- UI Marine Corps Lunch and Learn**, 11:30 a.m., 3124 Seamans Center
- Transfer Students Lunch and Learn** Tuesday, noon, S104 Pappajohn Business Building
- Farmer's Market**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Marketplace
- Microbiology Seminar**, "Alphaherpesviruses in the

spotlight: a neuroinvasive nanomachine in action," Gregory Smith, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium

- Opera Studies Forum**, Miriam Gilbert on Verdi's *Macbeth*, 5:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- Rich Hill**, 6 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- The Trip to Italy**, 8:30 p.m., FilmScene
- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Tim Denevi & Jennifer Percy, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington

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## horoscopes

Tuesday, September 30, 2014  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Physical activity will get you heading in the right direction. Whether you dance, go to the gym, or do physical labor, you will ease your stress. A change in your daily routine will lead to new acquaintances that will influence your future.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Hold on to your cash. A joint venture will go sour. Lending to or paying for others will lead to loss of friendship and funds. Focus on gaining experience and establishing better relationships with friends, relatives, and peers.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take the initiative, and make the first move. Open up about how you feel and your plans for the future. Romance will improve your relationship with someone special. A joint effort will allow you to accomplish twice as much.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Get your facts and plans straight before you press forward. Someone who wants to take over will apply unexpected pressure. Preparation and strategy will help you counter any obstacle that gets in your way. Play to win.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You've got what it takes to make things happen. Don't sit back and let life pass you by when you should be calling the shots and experiencing what life is all about. Live, love, laugh, and be happy. Romance is highlighted.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take care of your personal, financial, and domestic responsibilities. Neglecting your duties will result in discord and disappointment. A disciplined approach, serious attitude, and insightful mindset will ensure that you bypass any interference.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sign up for a course or book an adventure trip. Don't sit back and let time tick away. Take advantage of any opportunity to make new friends and pursue your interests. A makeover will give you a boost. Say "yes" to change and new beginnings.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't go overboard. Stay within bounds, and stick to the rules. Save the unusual or unorthodox alterations for you and you alone. A chance to make a positive change at work is apparent.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Being eager and enthusiastic will rub off on the people you encounter. Your infectious attitude will draw interest from someone who is in a key position. Love is in the stars, but making business with pleasure is not a good idea.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful with whom you share your secrets. Trying to make personal or physical changes will backfire, leaving you in an awkward position. Money can be made, but pursue profits individually rather than as part of a partnership.

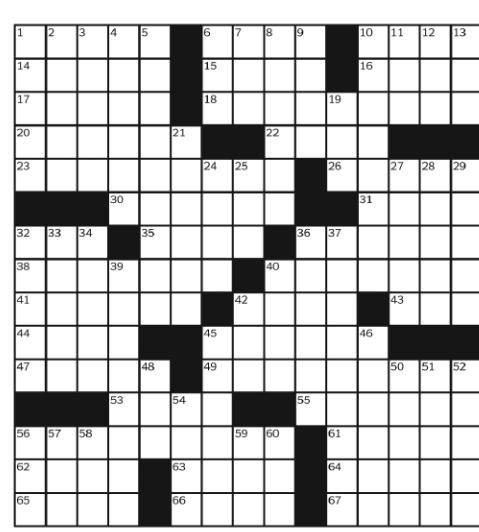
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll get all the help you need if you turn on the charm. Join a group, participate in a challenging activity, or invest in your financial or professional future. Speak from the heart, and make a promise to someone you love.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let someone's emotional manipulation cause confusion. You are best to look at the big picture, especially if money is involved. A partnership will need some guidelines put in place before you strike a binding deal.

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—Plato

# Tennis goes medical

By CHARLIE GREEN  
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After winning his first two singles matches at the Purdue Fall Invitational, Iowa men's tennis senior Andres Estenssoro looked as if he would advance to the semifinals of the Flight G singles bracket.

After building a solid lead against Marc Shideler of Western Michigan on Sept. 20, Estenssoro faced a setback he has become all too familiar with.

"I came running in and jumped up to return a shot," Estenssoro said. "When I came down, I tried going one way, and my ankle went the other."

Estenssoro was forced to withdraw from the match and the rest of his singles and doubles matches for the weekend after rolling his ankle.

"We waited a couple of minutes," Estenssoro said. "I came back in and tried to serve, but when I put pressure on that ankle, it hurt too much to keep playing."

The injury proved to be minor, and Estenssoro missed minimal practice time and was back on the court last weekend for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Injuries have been no stranger to Estenssoro recently. After missing all of last spring with an injury to a tendon in his wrist, the senior is toeing the line between staying healthy and constantly pushing himself in practice.

"It's hard mentally because you want to be



Iowa player Andres Estenssoro hits the ball during practice at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Sept. 17. Estenssoro is one of two seniors on the team this year. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

on the court," he said. "You have to listen to the trainers; sometimes, it's better to take a day or a week off."

Injuries are an obstacle for athletes of any sport, and others on the Iowa men's tennis team are no exception. In his freshman season, junior Dominic Patrick missed time with a slight tear in his abdomen.

"It's really tough because you tend to do things on the court when you come back that are going to be similar to how you got hurt," Wilson said. "You're going to be cautious at first to make sure it doesn't happen again, and you get nervous going into those situations."

As two of the more experienced players on the team, Patrick and Estenssoro figure to have big roles for the team when dual play starts in the spring.

"When you're playing in a conference like the Big Ten, you play a tough schedule," interim coach Ross Wilson said. "No one's at 100 percent; we just need guys to be mature about treating and preventing injuries."

The line between practicing hard and maintaining health can be a thin one for coaches as well as players, as Wilson has learned in his short time as the team's head coach.

When freshman Lefteris Theodorou was seemingly recovered from mononucleosis a few weeks back, Wilson held him out on the advice of the team doctors.

"They didn't want any relapses in his condition, even though he looked all right," Wilson said. "We kept him out probably another 10 days, and now he's back to full health. That's why they're doctors, they know what's best."

Sleeping, icing, resting, dieting, and listening to the advice of trainers, however, will only get an athlete so far.

"We come here and practice hard, injuries happen," Estenssoro said. "Some things you just can't prevent even if you do everything right."

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# Harriers seek health

By SHELBY STITES  
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Last season, the Hawkeyes fell short of their goals, finishing 21st in the NCAA Midwest Regional. That finish can be attributed to many injuries to the Hawks' top runners.

Among those runners was then-sophomore Lisa Gordon, who first suffered her a femoral stress fracture in the fall and Iliotibial band issues — a leading cause of knee pain for runners — in the winter and spring.

These injuries had Gordon watching from the sidelines for the rest of her sophomore year.

She worked with the trainers the rest of the season not only to enhance her fitness but to get her back on the course this fall.

"They were super helpful with providing me exercises that would not only strengthen what was hurt but also the muscles around it to avoid any other future injuries," she said.

Now coming back from injury, the junior Hawkeye has been focusing on stretching, rolling out, icing, proper nutrition, and general strength to get her in the front of the pack this season.

"Our weight staff has incorporated some injury prevention into our lifting, which has been helpful," Gordon said.

Alisa Drapeaux, the multi-site manager for Physiotherapy Associates and an Iowa graduate, specializes in sports medicine and has experience working with athletes coming off injuries.

"The best advice that



Iowa runner Samantha Zishka runs toward the finish line during the Big Ten Preview Women's 6K Race at the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sept. 20. Zishka finished with a time of 22:26.99. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

I could give runners are these things: avoid training too fast, too hard, and focus on core and hip strength," she said.

Gordon uses her rehabilitation to her advantage and doesn't let her experience with being injured affect her on the course.

"When I was first coming back, I was very cautious not to do too much, but now that time has passed, it's not something that I let myself worry about," she said.

Sophomore teammates Alana Jones and Sammantha Zishka are coming back after suffering injuries for the Hawkeyes last season as well. These early season injuries affected Iowa's cross-country team, because it could not get the best team on the course.

"We were not able to get our best team on the line after the first meet or two," head coach Layne Anderson said. "We suffered in the results with a young team that raced without some of its best runners."

The Hawkeyes have learned from their mistakes and now take inju-

ry prevention into effect when training for the season.

Iowa's cross-country teams participate in recovery runs that are defined as short, slow runs undertaken after hard training. Anderson and his team have used this method in order to prevent injuries.

Other methods include having the Hawkeyes run on soft surfaces and frequent weight training.

Anderson believes that there are more ways to prevent injury than just the physical aspect of running. Patience and time in the Iowa system is a critical part. He believes that age and experience have their benefits.

This is paying off as the Hawkeyes have yet to have a serious injury this season.

"We are starting healthy, where last year we started with some aches and pains," Anderson said.

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**BOX SCORE**

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In a full game against Northern Illinois and a half against Missouri State, Rudock totaled 351 yards on 33-of-55 passing for a touchdown and 2 interceptions. He added 7 rushes for 44 yards and a touchdown.

In a half against Pitts-

burgh and a full game at Purdue, Beathard racked up 343 yards on 24-of-45 passing, 2 touchdowns, and an interception. Beathard rushed 10 times, netting 34 yards.

While Rudock has the edge (albeit a slight one) in every category, the one category Beathard leads in is points scored. While at the helm, Beathard led the of-

fense to 41 points. With Rudock, the Hawkeyes scored 27.

Of course, total points don't tell the whole story because of starting field position, dropped passes, etc., but looking at the statistics doesn't provide too much clarity to those wondering who Iowa's quarterback will be the rest of the season.

**Total defense — 310.4 yards per game (fifth in the Big Ten)**

The Hawkeyes defense has been a strong point so far this season, trailing only Wisconsin, Michigan, Penn State, and Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes have given up 466 yards on the ground through five games

(93.2 per contest), which ranks fourth in the Big Ten. The Iowa front seven has also accounted for 12 sacks this season, the fourth-highest total in the league.

Rutgers has 21 sacks, Michigan State 15, Penn State and Purdue with 13, and Iowa in a four-way tie with 12.

Strong safety John Low-

dermilk's 2 interceptions in the fourth quarter against the Boilermakers also moved him into a seven-way tie for the Big Ten lead in that category. Maryland's William Likely leads the conference with 3.

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**SOCCER**

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and Michigan State, and quite honestly it might be a good thing to get on the road," Iowa head coach Dave DiLanni said. "We have three Michigan girls on our roster, so it'll nice to be at home."

"We like the matchup against them in terms of our systems and our strengths."

The games will not come easily. All three teams are ranked among the nation's top 55, according to the NCAA's most recent RPI rankings — Wisconsin is No. 12, Michigan sits at No. 51, and Michigan St. at No. 55.

The Spartans' RPI is lower because they have played some of the best teams in the conference, but they have yet to register a league win and are 0-4-1. It would be fair to say that their RPI makes them slightly overrated.

Wisconsin and Michigan, however, are completely different animals. Those two teams are a combined 18-4, and both are 4-1 in conference play. Iowa knows that beating either of those teams might take something a little extra.

"We need to stay focused — focused on school so we don't have to think about it while we are on the field," senior Melanie Pickert said. "Eating right, sleeping right, any-

thing you can ... everyone has to be 100 percent in, all the time."

Focus has been an aspect of much deliberation over the past several weeks, and there certainly have been a number of things that have been distractions.

It may seem like a broken record, but injuries are still a huge factor in the team's performance and could certainly be a cause of lost focus.

"Hopefully, we can get some healthy people back before this weekend; we're pretty injured right now," senior Emily Scott said. "Other than that, we just need to keep focusing on playing good soccer — with good soccer and work ethic, you're going to get goals."

Goals have been hard to come by for Iowa since conference play has started — the team has scored just 4 goals in five Big Ten games this season — but there is still a feeling among the coaches that the team's play is not negative or unfixable.

"We feel like we're playing really good soccer right now," DiLanni said. "We just have to mentally and physically get a little stronger and find ourselves in a different place heading into the Thursday game against MSU."

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Iowa defenders Sarah Mazur and Melanie Pickert go after the ball against Rutgers forward Stefanie Schoz at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. The Hawkeyes lost to the Scarlet Knights, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

**TENNIS**

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coming up, put in a good word for me."

Molnar was a standout for the Hawkeyes from 2009-2012.

Because Crawford was very successful at John F. Ross Collegiate Vocational Institute before coming to Hawkeye country, Paul Lydan, a faculty member at her high school, wasn't shocked.

"I'm not surprised," Lydan said, "She's awesome. She was the Female Athlete of the Year here two years in a row, and it's not a small school."

As for how Crawford

has played thus far, she thought it was a mixed bag of results at the Gopher Invitational. However, she followed that performance with a victory against Vanderbilt's Payton Robinette on Sunday.

"The beginning started off pretty rough," Crawford said about the tournament in Minneapolis. "My first match was outside, and I did manage to win it, but I was making a lot of unforced errors."

"[As the tournament went on], each match I could feel myself getting stronger and more consistent, and by the finals match it was definitely the best match of the weekend."

Because she improved as she went, Crawford's

mindset was a positive one heading to the Furman Fall Classic, a tournament featuring some teams from the strongest conferences in the country.

"The level of competition is going to be significantly higher — a bunch of ACC, SEC, very strong teams," Iowa head coach Katie Dougherty said. "One of the things we are working through is the new format change with no-add scoring. We're fortunate to get a tournament under our belt using that scoring format."

Crawford had a strong mentality heading into the weekend, which obviously paid off as exemplified by her play.

"This coming weekend, I want to pick up where I left off at the

last tournament," Crawford said. "Start strong right away and really move my feet."

For Dougherty, recruiting in Canada was a no-brainer. Now that Crawford has a few matches under her belt, Dougherty said, there is still some work to do, but the potential is tremendous.

"I knew while recruiting her that she had a huge upside. She's only going to get better," Dougherty said. "She's not the finished product yet."

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# Chiefs rout New England

Charles sends Chiefs to 41-14 blow out Patriots.

By DAVE SKRETTA

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jamaal Charles proved he is back to full speed for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Tom Brady is still stuck in neutral for the New England Patriots.

Charles returned from an injury to score 3 touchdowns Monday night, Brady was picked off twice by the opportunistic Chiefs, and Kansas City routed New England, 41-14, to hand Bill Belichick one of his worst losses as coach of the Patriots.

Charles, who missed last week's win in Miami with a sprained ankle, ran for 92 yards and a score. The Pro Bowl running back also caught 2 short touchdown passes from Alex Smith, who had 248 yards passing and 3 touchdowns in a sharp performance before a ravenous crowd.

The Chiefs (2-2) ended a four-game skid at Arrowhead Stadium dating to last season by handing the Patriots (2-2) their worst defeat since losing to San Diego, 41-17, in 2005.

Along with throwing 2 interceptions, one of which was returned for a touchdown, Brady was strip-sacked by Tamba Hali to step up a field goal. Brady finished 14-of-23 for 159 yards.

The Chiefs forced the



A Kansas City Chief fan yells in the stands during the second quarter between the Kansas City Chiefs and the New England Patriots on Monday in Kansas City, Mo. (Associated Press/Charlie Riedel)

stuffing Shane Vereen and Stevan Ridley. And when Brady dropped back, their front seven ran roughshod over their suspect offensive line.

It hardly helped the

Patriots' offense that it was trying to operate on the same night Chiefs fans were trying to reclaim the record for loudest outdoor sports venue. The record was set in the first half, when Guinness World Records record a noise level of 142.2 decibels — breaking the mark of 137.6 that the Seattle Seahawks' fans had set last season.

Cairo Santos added a 22-yard field goal just before halftime for a 17-0 lead.

The field goal came after the Chiefs were

bailed out by a defensive penalty. They had been stopped short on a pass play with 8 seconds left, but the penalty gave them a second chance.

Kansas City had 303 yards of first-half offense, the most against any Belichick-coached team.

Charles added his third touchdown of the game early in the second half, taking a short pass in the flat and stumbling into the end zone. He appeared to grab his hamstring on the way down and was met by trainers as he exited the field. After a brief trip to the locker room, Charles logged a few more carries before his night was done.

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## Hagan impressive in tournament

Iowa men's tennis senior Matt Hagan won twice on Sept. 27 in the pre-qualifying rounds of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championships, becoming the lone Hawkeye to advance to the championship bracket on Sunday.

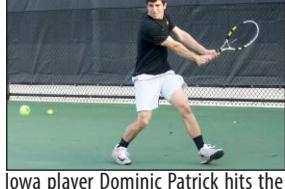
There, he fell in straight sets (6-3, 7-6) to Northwestern's Strong Kirchheimer — the No. 27 player in the nation.

"Matt Hagan lost a tough one today," interim coach Ross Wilson said in a release. "But it was good to see him put together consecutive wins in a very tough tournament."

Freshman Lefters Theodorou and junior Dominic Patrick won consolation matches on Sunday, and sophomore Nils Hallestrand and freshman Jake Jacoby were defeated in their consolation bouts.

The Hawkeyes have next weekend off before they travel to Norman, Oklahoma, for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Region on Oct. 9-13.

— by Charlie Green



Iowa player Dominic Patrick hits the ball against Nebraska on the outdoor tennis courts of the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on April 9. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## Seguin's hat trick rallies Stars past Panthers

DALLAS — Tyler Seguin scored 3 goals, and the Dallas Stars rallied to beat the Florida Panthers, 5-4, on Monday night.

Seguin's first 2 goals both tied the game after Florida built leads of 3-0 and 4-3. His third-period scores against Roberto Luongo were on power plays.

Seguin also assisted on Valeri Nichushkin's score that started the Stars' 3-goal surge in the second.

Goals by Rocco Grimaldi, Scottie Upshall, and Quinton Howden against Kari Lehtonen built Florida's 3-0 lead in the first 23 minutes.

Lehtonen finished with 13 saves while playing 41 minutes, 49 seconds. After that, Anders Lindback stopped 7 shots and allowed Colby Robak's goal that put the Panthers ahead 4-3.

Robak was in the penalty box when Seguin scored the game-winning goal.

Jason Spezza had 3 assists, and Ales Hemsky added 2 for Dallas.

The Panthers pulled Luongo in the final minute. He made 23 saves.

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## SCOREBOARD

### NFL

Kansas City 41, New England 14

### Soccer

Stoke City 1, Newcastle 0

## UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Soccer at Michigan State, East Lansing, Michigan, 3:30 p.m. Thursday

Cross-Country at Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend, Indiana, 1 p.m. Friday

Swimming vs. Michigan/Nebraska, CRWC, 6 p.m. Friday

Field hockey vs. Ball State, Grant Field, 7 p.m. Friday

Volleyball vs. Ohio State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m. Friday

Women's golf at Diane Thomas Invitational, Finkbine Golf Course, 8:30 a.m. Saturday

Swimming vs. Michigan/Nebraska, CRWC, 10 a.m. Saturday

Volleyball vs. Penn State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m. Saturday

Football vs. Michigan State, Kinnick Stadium, 7 p.m. Saturday



## THE BOX SCORE



Iowa running back Mark Weisman scores a touchdown during the third quarter at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh on Sept. 20. Weisman scored 2 touchdowns and ran for 88 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

# WEISMAN GALLOPS INTO HAWK HISTORY

It only took Mark Weisman 28 games to rush for 2,000 yards and 20 touchdowns.

By DANNY PAYNE

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### Mark Weisman career games played — 28

The bruising Iowa running back became one of seven Hawkeyes to amass at least 2,000 yards and 20 touchdowns in a career during Iowa's win over Purdue on Sept. 27. After going for 76 yards and 2 touchdowns, Weisman now sits at 2,050 career yards and 22 touchdowns.

What's more impressive than his numbers is that the Air Force transfer

did so in only three seasons. Only Shonn Greene and Albert Young have reached that milestone since Kirk Ferentz took over as head coach.

Greene surpassed 2,000 yards in his 33rd career game and scored his 20th touchdown in the next game, his last in an Iowa uniform. Young passed the 2,000-yard mark in during his junior year and scored his 20th touchdown in his 37th career game.

Other Iowa players in the club are Sedrick Shaw (4,156 yards, 33 touchdowns), Ladell Betts (3,686/25), Tavian Banks (2,977/33), Owen Gill (2,556/22), and Ronnie Harmon (2,271/22).

Weisman has 260 yards and 6 touchdowns this season, and is on pace to

shatter his current touchdown total of 8 in both his sophomore and junior seasons.

### Jake Rudock vs. C.J. Beathard's full first six quarters

Much was made of Beathard's first start in a Hawkeye uniform leading up to the game on Sept. 27. His first game as a starter featured some good and some bad.

Beathard played sparingly last season and has only had six quarters as "the guy." His performance compared with Rudock's first six is somewhat similar.

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## Soccer welcomes road



Iowa defender Melanie Pickert kicks the ball against Rutgers at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. The Hawkeyes lost to the Scarlet Knights, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

After two-straight 1-0 losses by Iowa, getting out of state might be best for the team.

By JORDAN HANSEN

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Despite a 4-1 record away from home, the Hawkeyes have yet to lose a game outside of the state this year. Another road game might be Iowa's best bet to get out of the midseason slump that it is slogging through.

The team's lone loss outside of Iowa City came at the hands of the Cyclones in Ames on Sept. 5. Since then, Iowa has won both road games it has played, including a nice 1-0 road win over the Gophers.

Taking that into consideration, it might not be a bad idea for Iowa to hit

the road after suffering two 1-0 losses at home over the weekend. Over the next seven days, the Hawkeyes will travel to play Michigan, Michigan State, and Wisconsin.

"We feel good about our matchups against Michigan

## Crawford learns quickly

Hawkeye freshman Montana Crawford has impressed observers thus far.

By JOSH HICKS

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Hawkeye freshman Montana Crawford arrived on campus Aug. 15 and excelled at Iowa's first contest of the year, the Gopher Invitational, just a few weeks later.

The women's tennis up-and-comer from Rockwood, Ontario, Canada, earned first place in the Gold Flight singles and also in the Draw 10 doubles with partner Morven McCulloch.

However, the freshman may not have made it to Iowa City had it not been for a former Hawkeye.

"They found me because my coach, Sonja Molnar, was the No. 1 player here," Crawford said. "And she mentioned to coach that I was



Crawford  
freshman

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