

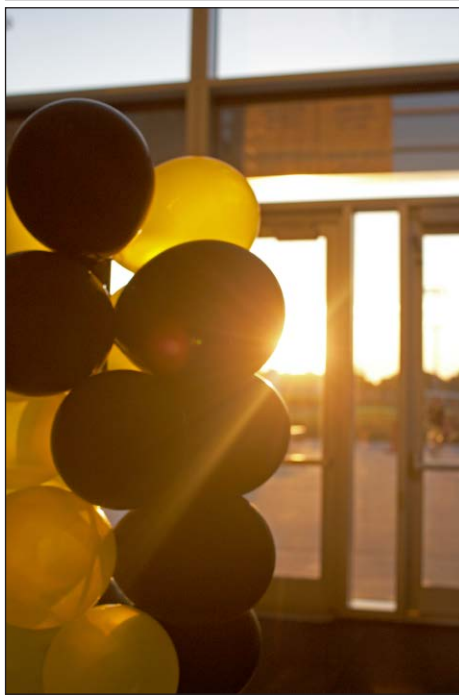
The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2014

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

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HOMECOMING FEATURES GIVING BACK



1. Students participate in the recyclable boat race in the Field House on Monday. Students used empty bottles and boxes to create unsinkable boats. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich) 2. Iowa fans react during the game against Iowa State in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing) 3. The setting Sun is seen from the UI Karro Athletics Hall of Fame on Oct. 2, 2013. The Homecoming Committee held a Sports Night for the public to meet the athletes, dance team, and 2013 Homecoming Court. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo) 4. Davenport citizen Lorn Fairwo sits near Kinnick Stadium during Homecoming tailgating on Oct. 5, 2013. He said he loves Iowa football. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Officials have been planning this year's Homecoming for almost a year.

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
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The University of Iowa has incorporated several new events into Homecoming Week to help students get more involved and give back to the community.

"We are very passionate about

giving back to the community," Elizabeth Hewitt, the director of sales and marketing for the 2014 Homecoming Council, wrote in an email. "A portion of almost everything we do, including button and T-shirt sales, go to Habitat for Humanity. We want students and community members to be just as excited as we are about service."

Officials have encouraged students to give back to the community by incorporating a Volunteer Day, which took place on Oct. 4. Groups were able

SEE HOMECOMING, 3

**GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM
FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW**

Local officials think Iowa BIG

By **KAITLIN DEWULF**
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A project-based education initiative is expanding from its roots in Cedar Rapids to area schools in Johnson County.

Iowa BIG was created to explore educational options other than classroom "text-book-focused" settings deemed necessary for every student to be successful.

Iowa BIG representatives,

along with Iowa City School District officials, described the importance of the program's community engagement at a joint roundtable event held by the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce on Monday at the Coralville Marriott Hotel.

"Education shouldn't be a one-



Feldmann
assistant superintendent

size-fits-all system," said Ann Feldmann, the assistant superintendent for the School District. "Creating options for kids, rather than just focusing on one, creates a better learning environment for all kinds of students."

She said Johnson County would soon adopt the Iowa BIG program beginning the fall of 2015 in a new building.

The facility — known as the Kirkwood Regional Center — is under construction at the

University of Iowa's Oakdale Campus.

The center will connect Kirkwood Community College, the UI, K-12 school districts, and industry partners in Johnson County to strategically align projects aimed at creating viable and competitive relationships outside the classroom.

For example, if student

SEE EDUCATION, 3

7th sex assault reported

By **LILY ABROMEIT**
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University of Iowa officials received the seventh reported sexual assault from a student over the weekend.

According to a warning sent to UI students, faculty, and staff on Monday, the assault occurred at an off-campus fraternity house on Oct. 4.

Earlier this year, UI President Sally Mason announced the UI created its first-ever sanctioned guidelines to combat this issue on the UI campus. The consequences range from probation to expulsions, depending on factors that would lead to harsher consequences, including intimidation or the use of force.

During the 2013-14 academic year, there were 12 sexual assaults reported to officials. So far this semester, the number of reported sexual assaults has reached more than double what it was this time last year.

Mason on Monday also announced a greater commitment to preventing sexual assault by allocating funding to increase sexual-assault-prevention efforts and education.

Locals to join Ferguson action

Iowa City residents will travel to Ferguson, Missouri, on Saturday as part of a national effort.

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**
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Iowa City residents will soon travel to Ferguson, Missouri, two months after protests erupted in the wake of a fatal shooting by a police officer.

Alicia Brooks, a member of the Black Voices project, and Iowa City residents Venson Currington II and Einna Ollutnev are organizing the travel for Saturday as part of the Ferguson October Weekend of Resistance, a nationwide effort to gather people in the St. Louis area to participate in rallies and protests related to the shooting of Michael Brown.

"The connection is Mike Brown. The connection is racism, anti-police brutality, anti-oppression. That's how we're connected to everyone there!" — Alicia Brooks, Black Voices project member

In early August, the African-American teenager was shot and killed by white police Officer Darren Wilson. Dispute arose over the circumstances, and unrest erupted around the town's Florissant Road for two weeks focused on racial inequality and police brutality and militarization.

Demonstrations have continued as media coverage has died down.

SEE FERGUSON, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 68 LOW 41

Mostly sunny, windy. La-dee-dah, as Annie would say.

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CORN COUNTRY



Members of the Campus Activities Board and the College of Engineering set up the Homecoming Corn Monument on Monday. The monument is 25 feet tall and made completely of corn. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

Locals react to Swedish move

Iowa City residents have responded to international buzz about Palestinian statehood.

By AARON WALKER
aaron-walker-1@uiowa.edu

The waxing and waning negotiations between Palestine and Israel were hindered last week when Sweden vowed future recognition of statehood for Palestine.

New Swedish Prime Minister Stefan Löfven, declared in his inaugural speech that Sweden would, eventually, recognize Palestine as a sovereign state.

It would be the first major European Union country to do so.

In response to the Löfven's statements, Al Jazeera reported Monday, Israeli officials protested and expressed disappointment directed at the Swedish prime minister's statements.

Nicholas Grossman, a University of Iowa lecturer on the Middle East, said the prime minister technically only stated he was prepared to recognize Palestinian statehood.

"One thing that separates states from non-states is that they have international recognition," Grossman

said. "So the more they get, it is beneficial for them politically and worldwide. It's a signal of additional support."

Grossman said the negotiations between Israel and Palestine were "largely a farce" and will have little to no direct effect on peace talks.

"I don't think that the negotiations were doing anything in particular, so this doesn't really disrupt anything," Grossman said.

He described the other methods in which Palestine could theoretically achieve statehood without productive negotiations.

"The Palestinian Authority has floated ideas about changing its strategy with Israel to basically going around Israel with other institutions, in particular, through the [United Nations]," Grossman said. "U.S. policy is that the Palestinian-Israeli conflict should



Grossman
lecturer

be solved by Palestinians and Israelis through negotiations between the two, not forced upon them by outside actors."

Gerald Sorokin, a former UI associate professor of international relations and current executive director of the Hillel House, said avoiding direct negotiations would do more harm than good.

"A unilateral move that has not been negotiated by the Israelis and the Palestinians but instead has been declared by the United Nations, would run headlong into that process," Sorokin said. "It would push the process at best sideways and probably backwards."

Despite gaining international recognition, he said the actions would simply put Israel on the defensive.

Sorokin said there would never be a deal in which both nations are thrilled.

"It's a vote of approval for the Palestinian aspirations, which is fine," Sorokin said. "There's no reason for them not to stand up and support Palestinian aspirations, but it's being

done in such a way that it will not push the process forward."

UI senior and Palestinian-American Leila Mustafa, the president of UI Students for Human Rights, said the Swedish prime minister's statements were a big step in Palestine's path to statehood.

"I don't think [Israel] retaliating against Palestine for nations recognizing them could be seen as good thing at all," Mustafa said. "You can't punish Palestine because other countries believe Palestine should be a state."

UI graduate student Marina Johnson used a metaphor of her own to describe the situation in Israel.

"It's like two friends sitting by a big pizza they want to eat. They don't know who should eat which pieces, so they begin to discuss how to cut it and what the best way to divide it is," Johnson said. "But the whole time, one person keeps eating pieces of the pizza. At this rate, by the time they're done, there will be nothing left."

IC Marketplace to go green

The Iowa City Marketplace is in the process of boosting environmental sustainability.

By MICHAEL KADRIE
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Iowa City residents will soon have a new place to drop off their recycling in Iowa City.

Core Realty Holdings LLC will start implementing environmentally friendly measures throughout the Iowa City Marketplace, 1660 Sycamore St., formerly known as the Sycamore Mall.

This includes the remodeling of 70,000 square feet and is expected to reach completion by mid-2015.

"It's a part of everything we've been doing for the past two years," said John Arlotti, the vice president of commercial holdings for Core Realty.

The Marketplace's new "Go Green" area will allow tenants, customers, employees, and anyone else to dispose of their rubbish responsibly. Arlotti said the initiative should consistently draw patrons to the Marketplace.

Trash compactors will be installed in order to reduce the volume of waste sent to the landfill.

The biggest feature of the Marketplace's makeover is the replacement of the refrigerator being used in the air-conditioning system. The R-22 refrigerator currently used is being phased out by the Environmental Protection Agency because of its harmful effect on the ozone layer.

Its replacement has zero ozone-depleting potential and a low potential to worsen global warming, and it is predicted to reduce energy costs between 15 and 20 percent.

"If everybody does a little bit, it can make a huge difference," Arlotti said.

These environmentally conscious updates underway are only the beginning of major changes to the Marketplace.

Renovations of the space formerly occupied by Von

Maur are estimated to cost \$4.4 million.

Core Realty is involved in a process that may see Iowa City contributing \$1.75 million of the funding.

Jeff Davidson, Iowa City's economic-development administrator, said the plan has the blessing of the city staff that initially viewed it, but it must be officially decided on by the Iowa City City Council.

The money provided by the city wouldn't be a loan or gift but rather a refund of the facility's property taxes in the form of a grant.

Davidson said vacant stores in the Marketplace have led to decreasing the property-tax value of the building in recent years.

"By getting the lights on in the stores, we raise the tax revenue," Davidson said.

He said there were recommendations for improvements to the prop-

erty that would have to be made before Core Realty could use the funds.

He said pedestrian pathways in the parking lot need to be improved, and the property needs to be made more environmentally conscious.

Pending approval, the proposal for funds won't be voted on until after Oct. 21.

Mayor Pro-Tem Susan Mims said she hopes the mall won't need the funds, but she was prepared to offer the Marketplace her support.

"Certainly, the Iowa City Marketplace is a very important part of our retail community," she said. "And we need to make sure it continues."

Arlotti said he is optimistic about the future and the Marketplace's enduring place in the Iowa City community.

"We want to be the No. 1 shopping center in Iowa City, and I think we're going to get there," he said.

METRO

Mason moves again on sexual misconduct

University of Iowa President Sally Mason announced yesterday that additional funding will be allocated to support three new positions focused on prevention education.

The positions will be located within the

UI Women's Resource and Action Center as well as the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

The funding will allow WRAC to welcome a new full-time prevention specialist, as well as increase one half-time position to full-time.

These changes will also focus on enhancing the already-present Men's Anti-Violence Council, as well as partner-

ships with other UI organizations. Efforts will also be made to educate students in athletics and fraternity and sorority life to be peer leaders, as well as creating a greater faculty presence to combat the issue.

The allocation of funds will also enable RVAP to add a new full-time position focused on sexual violence prevention. The

position is set to be filled by Nov. 1.

"The university is committed to doing everything in its power to prevent sexual violence, provide support to survivors, and hold offenders accountable," Mason said in a statement. "We will continue to address this problem and create a culture where sexual assault isn't tolerated."

— by Lily Abromeit

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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FERGUSON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"I think it's moved from Florissant ... they're really trying to press elected officials in stronger ways," Currington said. "It's a lot of behind-the-scenes stuff happening out there."

So far, five Iowa City area residents have confirmed in person they will travel with the group. Organizers have raised \$500 through GoFundMe and will rent out two 15-seat vans for transportation.

Roughly 5,000 people are participating in Ferguson October nationwide.

Law Professor Adrien Wing, the director of the University of Iowa Human Rights Center, emphasized the need for a "local connection" for anyone traveling to the area from elsewhere in the United States.

"It would be really important for whoever goes there from Iowa City to be connected to local people, to make sure what they're doing would be welcome and relevant to what [locals] say their goals are," she said.

She noted that in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, many Iowa City residents

who were "linked" to the situation went down to New Orleans to help.

Organizers and attendees said those who go to Ferguson do not necessarily need an overt local connection, and they were readily welcomed when they traveled to Ferguson previously.

"The connection is Mike Brown," Brooks said. "The connection is racism, anti-police brutality, anti-oppression. That's how we're connected to everyone there."

Once in Missouri, participants will attend rallies mostly in St. Louis proper with a few events such as vigils and a concert in Ferguson and other surrounding towns. They will stay until the evening of Oct. 12.

Planned attendee Herold Young said when he was last in Ferguson, there were people from California, monks, and Communist Party members who did not necessarily have an immediate connection to local people but were still welcomed.

"I think what we've seen too much of in the past is that black lives don't matter," Brooks said. "Black lives do matter, and you can't just go around engaging in these renegade police tactics and think that you'll get off."

HOMECOMING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to sign up and help local organizations around Iowa City.

Fifth-year UI student Parker Koch said he appreciates the efforts the university has taken to give back to the community and believes it has improved its volunteer opportunities since last year.

"I love that they're incorporating service into the Homecoming stuff," he said. "[It's] an initiative to grow in a positive direction."

Another event — the Hawkeye Feed — will take place today from noon to 2 p.m. in Hubbard Park.

"This is just a great way to get students more involved throughout the week," Hewitt said.

There is a lot of work that goes into each individual event, and each event has its own budget, she said.

In addition to new events at this year's Homecoming, more traditional events are still going strong.

The Blood Drive, which took place Monday, attracted many UI students.

UI sophomore Matt Buckley said he wants

Homecoming 2014

Today:

- Hawkeye Feed, noon-2 p.m., Hubbard Park
Students will be provided free Noodles and Company for showing their Hawkeye spirit at Hubbard Park.
- Hungry Hawkeyes Alumni Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Hotel Vetro
Alumni and students will meet to network and mingle over dinner.
- Ruckus at the Rec, 6 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
Students can participate in various field-day activities such as tug-of-war, volleyball, and dodge ball.

Wednesday:

- Sports night, 6 p.m., Karro Athletics Hall of Fame
Students and families can head out to the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame to participate in activities, hang out with Herky, show their Hawkeye spirit, and meet Hawkeye athletes.

Thursday:

- Hawkeye Feed, noon-2 p.m., Hubbard Park

Free hot dogs, burgers, and chips for the first 250 students showing their Hawkeye spirit at Hubbard Park.

- Iowa Shout, 6 p.m., Pentacrest (rain location, Recreation Building)

Current UI students show spirit by participating in dancing and acting performances focused on the "Gold and Black Take Me Back" theme.

- Iowa City Improv Show, 10 p.m., Old Brick (26 E. Market St.)

The Janice Ian Experience, Paperback Rhino, and the Great White Narcs will perform for students and community members during an improv show.

Friday:

- Homecoming Parade, 5:45 p.m., downtown Coronation, 6:30 p.m. after the parade, Pentacrest
- The Wallflowers Concert, after the parade and coronation, Pentacrest

Saturday:

- Homecoming game, 11 a.m., Kinnick Stadium

to give blood more, and he sees the Blood Drive during Homecoming week as the perfect opportunity to give blood. He also plans on giving blood next year.

"[Homecoming is] not just about having fun but giving back to Iowa City," he said. "It makes the competition worth something. It's not just about yourself."

Another initiative to keep a larger population of students involved is also being implemented.

The Virtual Homecoming will allow international and domestic alumni

who aren't able to be there to experience Iowa's Homecoming in person to be able to experience it online.

The International Program, the Office of Strategic Communication, and the Alumni Association are working to ensure that Virtual Homecoming is a success.

"International alumni might not be able to be here in person, but they can take part in the excitement of Homecoming by sending in a memory or two of their time at the UI, by sharing photos

from then and now, and by giving us an update on where their lives have taken them," Joan Kjaer, the strategic communications director for International Programs, wrote in an email.

Responses will then be posted on the International Programs website during the International Education Week in November in order for students to continue staying connected to the UI.

Kjaer said she has high hopes that the Virtual Homecoming will become a yearly tradition.

EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

enroll in an English class, they may spend their time planning a lecture or creating marketing proposals for local businesses while earning school credit.

"I think letting student interest drive the curriculum, combined with authentic learning and student interaction in the community, is a fantastic concept that Iowa BIG explores," Feldmann said.

School districts in Iowa City, West Branch, Solon, Regina Catholic, and Tipton will participate in the program.

Nancy Quellhorst, the president and CEO of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, said joint roundtable meetings occur twice a year and combine the Coralville, Iowa City, and North Liberty areas.

She said the purpose of roundtables is to have locals expand their networks by building close relationships with other community members.

The joint roundtable featured speakers to talk about important education initiatives being introduced to the areas.

"We are so very fortunate to have such strong education initiatives taking place in this area and how effective our districts are about

'Education shouldn't be a one-size-fits-all system. Creating options for kids, rather than just focusing on one, creates a better learning environment for all kinds of students.'

— Ann Feldmann, assistant superintendent

communicating and sharing our successes," Quellhorst said.

Students at Iowa BIG earn required and elective credit while working on community-based projects — which look identical to traditional courses on transcripts.

"Traditional school systems don't reach and engage with every student in the same way," said Shawn Cornally, a cofounder of Io-

wa BIG and speaker at the event.

Cornally said he and Trace Pickering, the other Iowa BIG cofounder, have attempted to create a schooling model that works more effectively by letting the students choose what

they want to do and also helps solve the problems of local businesses.

"In Iowa, every single business has an idea that falls just below their resource line," Cornally said. "And we have thousands of students jumping at the thought of working with these businesses to help solve their local problems."

Pickering, the Cedar Rapids School District superintendent, was also a speaker at the event. He said the program focuses on steering away from

de-conceptualized learning — which offers students information without providing real-world importance or depth.

He said Iowa BIG is driven by student passion, built on authentic business and community projects, anchored in the community, and based on competency.

"We don't just want to transform the educational platform," he said. "But to recognize the potential of all our students, and economic endeavors of the community."



UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE



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Meeting the Renewable Energy Challenge

Expo and Symposium

Wednesday, October 15 - Thursday, October 16
Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

Dirty Business

Film Screening & Discussion
Wednesday, October 8,
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Shambaugh Auditorium

Debate - Resolved:

That the United States should adopt and implement a plan to achieve 100% renewable energy by 2030
with Mark Jacobson & Robert Bryce

Wednesday, October 15, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union



James Hansen

Speaking Truth to Power: Lessons from Iowa and Relevance to Global Climate Policies

Thursday, October 16, 7:00 p.m.
(Doors open at 6:30 p.m.)
Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

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Homecoming 2014

SPORTS NIGHT

COME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME ON *Wednesday, October 8th* at 6 pm TO MEET SOME OF IOWA'S PREMIER ATHLETES & GET SOME AUTOGRAPHS!

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Shot in the dark



Beau Elliot
beauelliot@gmail.com

So it all comes down to the walruses.

OK, maybe that's an exaggeration. Probably "it all" is far larger than our minds can expand, given that our waistlines seem to expand far more quickly than our minds.

But there are all these walruses, tens and tens of thousands of them, huddled on a beach in Alaska, doing what, exactly? Well, hauling out, according to NPR, citing NOAA. (Getting lost in the abbreviations? Yeah, me, too. It's a sign of our times, along with huddling walruses.) Hauling out, apparently, occurs when walruses collect together on a beach in the thousands, tell each other amusing stories (I was once an eggman, one says, and they all break out in contagious giggling), and pass around the suntan lotion.

OK, I exaggerate. A tad.

Hauling out does involve walruses congregating on a beach — in this case, 35,000 of them on an island near Point Lay, Alaska. Normally, NPR tells us, they would be scattered across the ice in the Arctic Ocean, but these days, they're not. And why not? Because there is no ice. As Eugene O'Neill might say, the ice-man doesn't cometh.

Though, actually, there's no ice because of global climate change. So we wind up with huddled masses of walruses on Alaskan shores. Somebody should check their passports, just to see if they're allowed to be there.

NPR has an amazing photo of the 35,000 walruses near Port Lay, Alaska, and yep, that's a lot of walruses. And yep, there's

no ice to be seen.

Of course, some — including one of the candidates for the Iowa Senate seat who is quite earnest about this — would say there is not enough evidence just yet on global climate change. Maybe those people could go ask Henry Hudson about Arctic ice.

And who cares about a bunch of walruses, anyway?

Well, John Lennon did. Though some of our fellow human beings on the right side of the aisle (or isle) seem to think that his name is spelled John Lenin.

Of course, they tend to be some of the same people who are anti-vaccines for children.

Yes, Virginia, there are people who believe that vaccines are some sort of government plot to create autism in children. What, exactly, the point of that would be is, well, beside the point. But it leads us to a measles epidemic in Great Britain.

Turns out that, after a 1998 report by Dr. Andrew Wakefield claiming that the vaccine for measles, mumps, and rubella had caused autism in a dozen children, parents stopped getting vaccines for their children. The result of which was a measles epidemic today; 1,200 this year, more than 2,000 in 2012.

To put it in context, there are around 60 cases of measles in the United States per year, nearly all caused by infected people from overseas coming here.

The truly great thing is, Wakefield's so-called research turned out to be utterly fraudulent. Vaccines do not cause autism. Huddled walruses do.

OK, I exaggerate. It comes with Irish genes. Or maybe that's jeans. Whatever.

Measles. Huddled walruses. No ice. No science, either.

Must be the Age of Enlightenment.

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EDITORIAL

Swedish move not helpful

We hear of more chaos in the Middle East almost daily: beheadings, terrorism, and civil wars seem to dominate the region. How can one part of the world harbor so much unrest? The turbulence escalated this week when the new left-leaning government of Sweden has decided to formally recognize Palestine as a state.

Before the establishment of the European Union, several Eastern countries voiced support for Palestine. Sweden's recognition marks the first time a country in the contemporary EU has vowed to recognize the state of Palestine as a sovereign state.

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict spans decades, and a resolution has been attempted by many former presidents. Israeli author Avner Falk has referred to the dispute as "the most intractable conflict in our world." Both sides maintain deeply rooted emotional connections with their corresponding sides.

The vast majority of international leaders agree that a two-state solution is the best course of action. Most importantly, though, the players at stake here generally support this resolution as well. In 2013, Gallup conducted a poll surveying the percentage of Palestinians and Israelis who support establishing "an independent Palestinian state together with the state of Israel." The results found that 52 percent of Israelis supported this solution along with 70 percent of Palestinians in the West Bank and 48 percent in the Gaza Strip.

In essence, putting the politics and emotion aside, the numbers indicate that peace is possible.

Certain factors, however, hinder a long-lasting agreement. The variables surrounding a peace agreement include borders, the status of Jerusalem, Israeli settlements in the West Bank, and Israeli concerns about terrorism. Until these issues are hashed out, peace will never exist.

Despite international criticism, Israel has continued its settlements in disputed areas. Most recently, it has signed off on additional construction of housing developments in the neighborhood of Silwan, just east of Je-

rusalem. The construction projects and settlements anger Palestinians, who believe that Israel should hold off on any new settlements until an agreement is in place.

Without a unified government, the Palestinian people are divided into more and less radical groups. This, in turn, has made it difficult for them to rally behind a single message. The more extreme groups, the largest of which is Hamas, have been known to commit terrorist attacks in Israel. This summer, Hamas dramatically increased rocket fire, reaching a peak of around 80 rockets on July 7. This caused Israel to retaliate militarily, leading to thousands of Palestinian casualties, most of them civilians.

Because Sweden's recognition of Palestine offers no concrete solutions to any of these factors, the action only inflames the tension on both sides. The Palestinians, emboldened by this new international support, will perceive even more injustice. Israelis, on the other hand, feel backed into a corner. Israel Foreign Minister Avigdor Lieberman has indicated that he believes Sweden would be better off focusing on other issues in the Middle East.

Gerald Sorokin, a former associate professor of international relations at the UI, doesn't think Sweden's move would count for much.

"Sure, it's a vote of approval for the Palestinian aspirations, but it's being done in such a way that it will not push the process forward. It won't make the Israelis more likely to make concessions or take risks that would be necessary in pursuit of some kind of peace negotiations," he said. "Instead, it's going to put the Israelis on the defensive."

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that while Sweden's recognition of a Palestinian state is well-intentioned, it does not bring either side any closer to a resolution. The obstacle lies in rallying Palestinians behind one position and finding middle ground with the Israelis. Polling indicates that a consensus between the populace does exist. Only once such an agreement is reached should the international community provide its full support.

COLUMN

Much on the court's plate



Jacob Prall
jacob-prall@uiowa.edu

The Supreme Court will face some of the biggest decisions of the recent decades in its fall term this year. All the heavy-hitters have come out for the occasion: health care, religious expression, voter laws, First Amendment rights in the digital era, and more. This massive stockpile of cases is the court's own doing; it has dodged these problems for years. It appears it is finally willing to give a judgment.

The judicial branch wields tremendous power in the U.S. government, though it was not designed to do so. The Supreme Court gave itself the power of judicial review in *Marbury v. Madison*, a decision that made the justices of the Supreme Court the most

powerful unelected officials in the United States.

All right, with the history lesson out of the way, let's look at the docket. The constitutionality of states banning gay marriage was finally in the court's court (where the ball has been since the Defense Of Marriage Act). Sometimes, I forget we live in a land where the gay community is legally stigmatized. I'd like to say I live in a land that doesn't openly discriminate at the highest levels of government. But I can't say that yet. On Monday, the court decided to let same-sex marriage laws in such states as Virginia and Utah stay as they are, putting off a ruling on their constitutionality for all 50 states.

The constitutionality of the Affordable Care Act, on the other hand, is being challenged again. Though ruled constitutional under the Taxation and Spending Clause of the Constitution last year, it has been brought back for another round in the ring. Will it

survive like Rocky Balboa in *Rocky II* or get beaten down like Rocky Balboa in *Rocky*? Either way, those of us who like health insurance are in for another wave of uncertainty.

A little on the obscure side, the issue of religious expression by prisoners is up for discussion, all because a man wants to grow a beard for his particular sect of Islam. The most interesting part of this case, however, is the prosecution's precedent, *Burwell v. Hobby Lobby*, a landmark decision earlier this year in which the Supreme Court ruled birth control isn't health care and that corporations may practice religious expression. Probably not the intended consequence the religious right had in mind when fighting Obamacare, but an absolutely fascinating repurpose that will affect approximately 1 percent of U.S. adults nonetheless.

Last year, the Supreme Court struck down Section 5 of the Voter's Rights

Act, a piece of civil-rights legislation passed in 1964. The purpose of the act was to stop black voters in Southern states from being disenfranchised. Fifty years later, rampant gerrymandering everywhere has been used to disenfranchise large portions of minority voters. This being a major threat to democracy, the decision was an unpopular one and is under review.

Then there's every lawmaker's nightmare, the digital age. Copyright infringement, theft, broadband-traffic control, and invasion of privacy are all new problems that old solutions cannot handle. Keep your eyes peeled for a decision that could change your Facebook surfing habits forever.

That's a lot of meat for this Supreme Court's October term sandwich. We'll have to wait for the justices to chow down, a nation united in anticipation. I don't know about you, but I can't wait till judgment day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ONLINE COMMENTS

Online Comment on 'Stercula: Obama isn't to blame for ISIS'

The writer of this editorial has not followed the news. His logic isn't consistent. Further, no matter what you think about Bush and blame him for, this one is on Obama. He pulled troops out of Iraq before it was time. Every

military person I've heard have faulted Obama for this and have said until we have boots on the ground, Obama's plan won't work.

Jimmy Weber

Vote for Loeb sack

I am not a native Iowan, but having lived in Iowa for almost 50 years, I am very proud to consider myself an Iowan. Not long after moving here, I

recognized Iowans' steady and quiet determination to seek a fair-minded solution to problems and their ability to talk things out when presented with differences of opinion.

Many days now, it seems that so much could divide us. Even on those days, most Iowans hope for leaders who can and will reach out and work with others to get things done in a respectful way without the desire to be strident or to grandstand. That's the

kind of leader I want in Congress, and that's why I will vote for Dave Loeb sack for the U.S. House of Representatives. Dave Loeb sack is a man of integrity. He is dedicated, and he listens. Dave is one of those steady leaders who look for ways to bring us together, to work together, to show others the quiet, thoughtful, and fair-minded face of Iowa, the Iowa I love. The Iowa he loves. The Iowa we all love.

Joyce Carman



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NextGen takes aim at climate on campus

By CASSIDY RILEY
cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu

A group seeking to engage students in the 2014 election descended on all three Iowa regent universities Monday to raise awareness of climate change and one Republican candidate's stance on it.

NextGen Climate — a 501(c)(4) group concerned with promoting and electing candidates who support taking action against climate change — deployed campus organizers and volunteers to the intersection of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on the University of Iowa campus.

Their mission? To corral as many students as possible to pledge as "Climate Action Voters" — which simply means when they vote this November they will take the stances of each candidate on climate change into consideration. To date, 5,000 students on all three regent campuses have taken the pledge.

"We're specifically focused on young people, because it's an issue that resonates with them," said Dave Miranda, a press secretary with NextGen Climate Iowa.

Miranda said the issue of climate change is likely to be the "defining issue" for this younger generation of voters.

The group has invested \$3.7 million and 550 staffers and volunteers in Iowa to focus on a campaign against Joni Ernst, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate in Iowa.

NextGen Climate Action Committee has bankrolled television and paper ads against her. On Monday, the group purchased full-page ads in both *The Daily Iowan* and *Iowa State Daily*.

The ads featured a photo of Ernst and a quote from the last debate.

"I don't know the science behind climate change," she said in the debate. "I can't say one way or another what is the direct impact from whether it's man-made or not."

Michael Werner, a volunteer with NextGen Climate and lab manager for the UI chapter of the American Wind Energy Association, said if Ernst truly cared about climate change, she would be familiar with the scientific arguments concerning it.

Ernst spokeswoman Gretchen Hamel said the candidate understands the need for a clean environment and students' concern about jobs.

"College students who are worried about finding a job after graduation know we need real change in Congress and that Joni will



NextGen Climate volunteer Michael Werner waits for students on the Pentacrest on Monday. NextGen Climate is a nonpartisan organization raising awareness about climate change. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

bring the Iowa way to Washington," Hamel said.

She also pointed out that NextGen Climate is founded and funded by billionaire Tom Steyer, who she characterized as an "extreme environmentalist."

Ernst fired back at her Democratic opponent during their first debate,

saying that Steyer was essentially funding Rep. Bruce Braley's campaign.

Braley's camp responded on Monday by telling the *DI* that he "is focused on protecting and promoting Iowa's vibrant energy industry that brings billions of dollars into Iowa's economy each year and reduces ener-

gy costs for Iowa families."

Following their interaction with NextGen Climate Iowa, several students who pledged to be Climate Action Voters said they do plan to take the climate into consideration when voting in November.

UI senior Rachel Cortez said she would consider

climate change to be one of her top issues when considering which candidates to vote for.

"The climate is going to destroy the world before war does, so it's pretty important to know which candidates are going to make a difference against climate change," she said.

THREE ACTS, TWO DANCERS, ONE RADIO HOST

IRA GLASS, MONICA BILL BARNES, ANNA BASS
Saturday, October 18 at 7:30 pm
Englert Theatre

It might not seem like a natural collaboration—two extraordinary modern dancers and a key chronicler of modern life. But these three gifted storytellers come together for a lively and surprising evening sure to both tickle and move you.

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SUSAN WERNER THE HAYSEED PROJECT

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Club Hancher at the Mill

student tickets \$10

Reared on the family farm in Eastern Iowa, Susan Werner knows a thing or two about rural life, food production, and the divide between the city and the country. She'll sing songs from her *Hayseed* record, a collection of songs—both serious and sardonic—populated by characters who seem like old friends.

FOOD for Thought

This event is a part of Food for Thought. foodforthought.uiowa.edu



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University of Iowa Health Care

Walk-in Wednesdays

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.



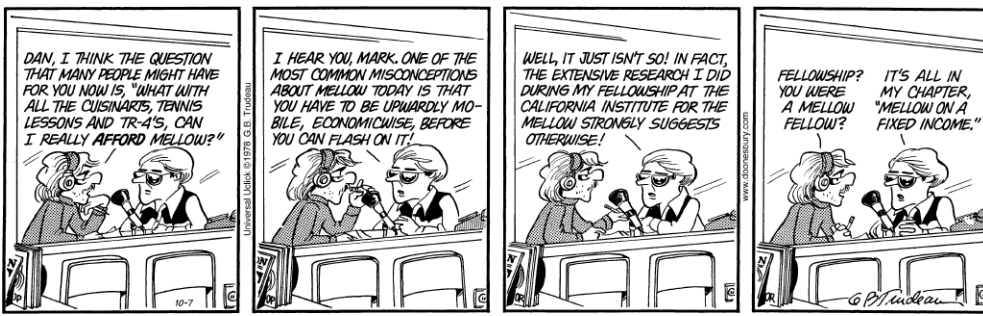
Lesson Learned in Risk:

- International trade is complex and difficult, particularly because all ships sailing to Europe must pass through Greenland.
- Germany might have won World War II if Hitler had just finished Europe before trying to conquer Russia and North Africa. He would have gotten five extra armies per turn. Rookie Mistake.
- Life is simpler when the Middle East is one united region.
- The person who named Canada could spell Alberta and Ontario, but not Quebec. Eastern Canada is beautiful this time of year.
- If you live in Australia, make friends with Vietnamese people. You can't ever leave without going through them.
- Egypt is the only country on the African mainland that anyone knows by name. Due to the presence of East, Central, and North Africa, I'm pretty sure South Africa was just a lucky guess.
- The words Eastern Australia and Western Australia are longer than the continent of Australia when next to each other. They must overlap to fit. And that, my friends, is the origin of the non-natural border.
- America only needs military bases in Greenland, Brazil, and Alaska to defend itself. Anything else is superfluous. Let's see you strike now, Steve, you overly confident fool.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Chuck Kirk for the material in today's Ledge.

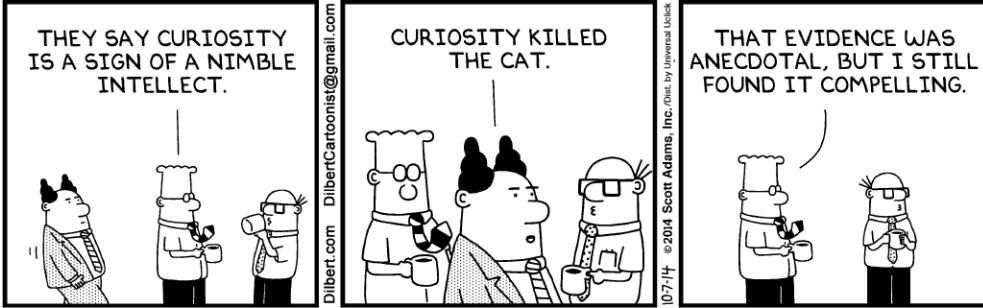
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



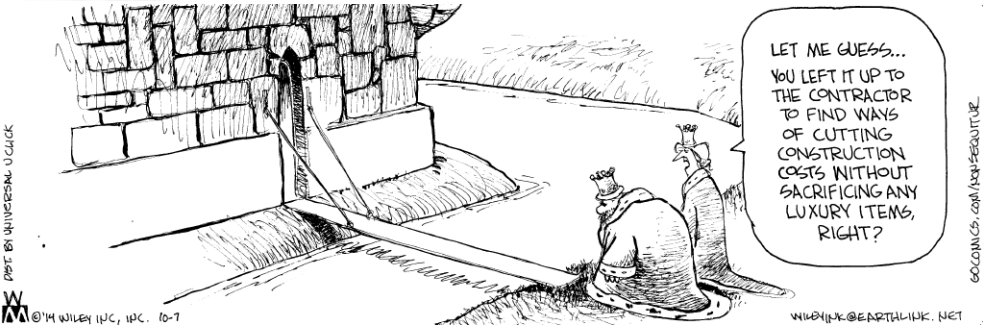
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Pharmacology Faculty Seminar**, "Regulation of Insulin Sensitivity by FGF21," Matthew Potthoff, 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Homecoming: Hawkeye Feed, Habitat for Humanity & Noodles and Co.**, hotdogs and burgers free for the first 250 students, noon-2 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Leave Your Mark**, Hancher invites the public to Leave Your Mark in a beam-signing event on the new construction, noon-6 p.m., new Hancher construction site
- **Microbiology Ph.D. Thesis Seminar**, "Mutagenesis and structural analysis of the Staphylococcus aureus sae two-component system reveals the intricate nature of virulence regulation," Caralyn Flack, noon, 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **The Many Faces of Peace Corps**: Serving as a Diverse Volunteer, 2:30 p.m., 24 Phillips

- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Reciprocal regulation of cyclic AMP signaling drives acute and chronic virulence phenotypes in Pseudomonas aeruginosa," Matthew Wolfgang, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Biology Seminar**, "Why Diamonds Really Are a Girl's Best Friend and Other Things You May Not Have Known about American History," Linda Kerber, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **LGBT History Month**: "Coming Out and Moving Forward," 6 p.m., 315 Phillips

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

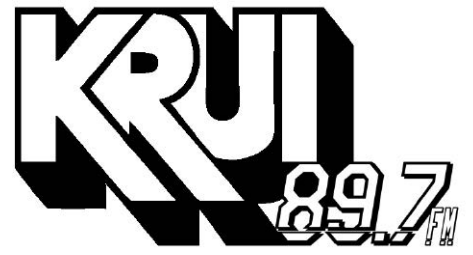
Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 10/7/14

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

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



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10 a.m.-Noon Sports Block
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-3 p.m. The Lit Show
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 8-10 p.m. I've Made a Huge Mistake
- 10 p.m.- Midnight Local Tunes
- Midnight -2 a.m. DJ Pat

mc ginsberg.com

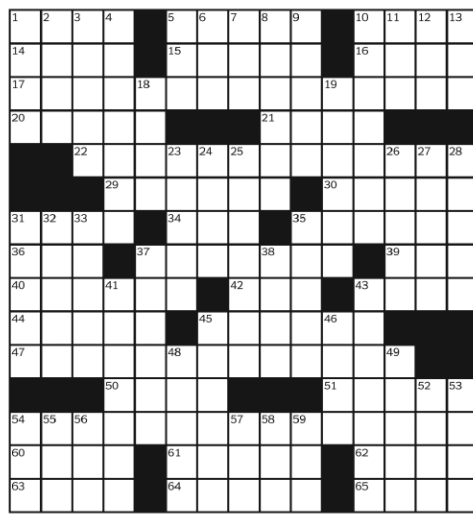
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0902

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Oh, hell!"
 - 5 Blood component
 - 10 Bandmate of Crosby, Stills and Young
 - 14 Dog bullied by Garfield
 - 15 Snoop Dogg, for one, since 2012
 - 16 "Let me think ... yeah, that's stupid"
 - 17 Perfect illustration
 - 20 Fishhook attachment
 - 21 Utterly wear out, in slang
 - 22 Unfulfilled potential
 - 29 Do one's best
 - 30 Record company
 - 31 Something horrible, with "the"
 - 34 Battlefield food, for short
 - 35 Honeydews, e.g.
 - 36 Big Apple airport code
- DOWN**
- 37 Pub tidbit
 - 39 Letters in a help wanted ad
 - 40 With the concession that
 - 42 Palais ___ Sports (Paris arena)
 - 43 Belief systems
 - 44 Christopher who directed three Batman films
 - 45 John who directed "The Maltese Falcon"
 - 47 Gatherings in which C.E.O.'s are chosen
 - 50 With 24-Down, blowout result
 - 51 Stop
 - 54 What tuition and the starts of 17-, 22-, 37-(?) and 47-Across are
 - 60 Length x width, for a rectangle
 - 61 Got the goat of
 - 62 Functions
 - 63 Slightest of complaints
 - 64 Female students, condescendingly

- 65 Literary Jane
- 1 Parts of an ellipsis
- 2 Yemeni port
- 3 First-week-of-school social event
- 4 Unfortunate bottom line on an earnings report
- 5 Old hand
- 6 China's ___-tzu
- 7 Invite
- 8 "Family Guy" baby
- 9 "It takes money to make money," e.g.
- 10 What's required in some passwords
- 11 Bit of sound equipment
- 12 Show on which Lennon and McCartney considered reuniting, for short
- 13 Hard row to ___
- 18 Rorschach test image
- 19 Small computer program
- 23 Citi Field mascot
- 24 See 50-Across
- 25 Late, as a video store rental
- 26 Wind instruments
- 27 Snake poison
- 28 Someone ___ (not mine or yours)
- 31 Contingency arrangement



- PUZZLE BY ETHAN COOPER**
- 32 Place where one can come home and chill?
 - 33 Indian drum
 - 35 "Can you give me any alternative?"
 - 37 Hobo's accessory
 - 38 Home located in the sticks?
 - 41 Batting helmet feature
 - 43 Naive young woman
 - 45 Not homo- ___ upon a time
 - 48 Card tricks, e.g.
 - 49 Smart-alecky
 - 52 Fortuneteller
 - 53 "To be," in Latin
 - 54 Headgear often worn backward
 - 55 Miner's find
 - 56 Appomattox surrenderer
 - 57 Barely manage, with "out"
 - 58 Crossed (out)
 - 59 Groups of cops: Abbr.

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horoscopes

Tuesday, October 7, 2014 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Difficulties will sprout up if you let your emotions run wild. Unexpected circumstances will lead to meeting an eccentric individual with something interesting to offer. Don't judge too quickly; there is an extraordinary lesson and benefit from this encounter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep your private matters a secret. Sharing something with someone you work with will eventually hurt your chance to advance. Focus on listening and gathering information that will enable you to secure a good position. Don't spend, save.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Network with people in powerful positions, and you will get the chance to show off what you have to offer. Romance is your ticket to a better personal relationship and standard of living. Keep an open mind, and enjoy the youthful energy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Protect your home, your possessions, and your physical and emotional well-being. Get together with friends who enjoy the same activities that you do. Stabilizing your future can be as easy as taking an unusual interesting course. Let your creative imagination lead the way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel and interacting with people who interest you will bring positive opportunities for future prospects. Don't let negative influences put a damper on your day. Keep your eyes, ears, and heart open, and an unexpected situation will lead to a new beginning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make adjustments at home that will ease financial stress. Research coupled with shopping for a bargain will help you cut your costs and maintain a sustainable environment. Discuss your plans, and you will get the support you need to move forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't give in to demands. Protect what you have worked so hard to achieve. Express your intentions with color and passion. A change of location will lead to good fortune. Call in favors and follow through.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make unusual alterations to your home or to the way or where you live. A creative idea you have should be developed. You are best to keep your overhead down and stick to basics until you are in a position to spend without concern.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put more effort into getting ahead personally and professionally. What you do for others now will pay off later. Changes to your love life or a partnership are apparent. An upbeat approach to whatever you do in unison will bring good results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Maintain a low profile. Keep your ideas and plans a secret until you are fully prepared to present what you have to offer with confidence. Expect opposition and interference from friends, family, or your peers. Proceed with caution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on legal, financial, and medical issues, and you will make headway. Look for positive professional opportunities, and you will find a new way to raise your standard of living. Romance will improve your personal life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accept the inevitable and keep moving forward. Revamp your plans, and secure your assets. Don't let an incident lead to a no-win situation. Arguing will not resolve matters. Focus on your gains, not what others do.

Listen once in a while. It's amazing what you can hear.

— Russell Baker

Golfers seek to improve

By **NICK VITTORE**
nvittore@uiowa.edu

After two third-place finishes to start the season, the Iowa men's golfers are satisfied with their play, but they admit there is room for improvement.

The Hawkeyes finished tied for third in a 12-team field at the three-day Golfweek Conference Challenge on Sept. 16 in Burlington. Sophomore Carson Schaaake tied for fifth, the leading Hawkeye. The top-two finishers were LSU and Southern Methodist. In total, four Hawkeyes finished in the top 20 in that tournament.

On Sept. 22, the two-day Windon Memorial Classic came to a close in Evanston, Illinois, with Iowa finishing tied for third among 15 teams. That tournament included Ohio State, Michigan, Purdue, Northwestern, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Repeat low Hawkeye Schaaake tied for fourth, and three Hawkeyes finished in the top 20.

Third-place finishes are not too shabby, but they aren't where the Hawkeyes want to be.

"We just need to minimize mistakes," junior Nate Yankovich said. "When we have struggled, we have struggled as a team."

For senior Brian Bullington, the biggest thing is keeping steady through the rough patches Yankovich described.

"I just think we need to



Iowa's Brian Bullington swings during the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational at Finkbine on April 14, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

remain patient," he said. "I think our goal is to be atop the leaderboard [at the Rod Meyers Invitational, beginning Saturday.] If we start with that goal in mind, we can really focus on playing strong."

The Hawkeyes kept their composure through the ups and downs of the first two tournaments, which made a significant difference on the leaderboard. In both tournaments, they improved from the second round to the third. The team improved from 285 to 281 in Evanston and made a whopping 14-stroke improvement in Burlington from 301 to 287.

"We've done a nice job of believing," Bullington said. "Each guy has rebounded from poor days."

As the players continue to adjust under first-year head coach Tyler Stith, Schaaake praised his ability to bring the team together.

"The overall chemistry of the team this year seems a little different

this year compared to last year," Schaaake said. "Coach Stith wants us to be a family and not just a collective golf team. The eight kids on the team, including me, really feel comfortable with each other. Coach Stith really wants to make it a brotherhood and help us relate to each other personally beyond just golf."

When the Hawkeyes return to action this weekend, Yankovich wants the team to continue to build on previous tournaments and make in-round adjustments.

"We've managed our emotions well on the golf course, and we have been ambitious," Yankovich said. "Even after a strong start to the season, none of us are satisfied. We want more, and that's a positive of our team."

Follow @NickVittore on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men's golf team.

Tennis players face tough regional

By **CHARLIE GREEN**
charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

Even before Big Ten play begins in January, certain Iowa men's tennis players may get a chance to test their abilities against some of the best players in college tennis.

Matt Hagan was the first Hawkeye this fall to square off with a ranked player at the Princeton Invitational on Sept. 19, as he took on Princeton's Zach McCourt. Depending on a few factors, including the way seeds come out, the senior may get a chance to redeem himself at the regionals beginning Thursday.

"I started off the first set shaky," Hagan said. "I think I put a little too much pressure on myself ahead of the match."

Hagan rebounded from a 6-1 loss in the first set but still fell short in the second set, dropping a 6-4 contest against the No. 71 player in the country, according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

"I need to make sure I focus on my serve to take pressure off the rest of my game," Hagan said. "I think it's important to loosen up and relax, too."

The Big Ten has 12 players ranked in the top 125, with as many as three at Illinois and Ohio State. Iowa has none but will have plenty of chances to topple some of the best competition in the country.

As three of the four players with dual play experience on the team, seniors Hagan and Andres Estenssoro as well



Hawkeye Matt Hagan hits a forehand in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on April 4 against Purdue. Hagan won his match (6-1, 6-1). (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

as junior Dominic Patrick may be thrust into some big-time matches.

"Some of the matchups may look easier on paper, but I think you need to go into everyone with the same mentality," Patrick said. "We're going to be in some dogfights. We need to treat every match and every point like it's our last one."

The added pressure comes mentally as much as it does physically when challenged by a ranked opponent, making the ranking more than just a number that comes before a player's name.

"If you don't feel nervous going into a match, you're probably in the wrong sport," Estenssoro said. "Good players just know how to handle the nerves. That's the difference."

With three freshmen on the squad getting some college experience in the fall, the possibility remains they will get a shot at top players as well.

"It would be an amazing opportunity for me," freshman Jake Jacoby said. "It may not happen

this year, but mentally, I'm ready for the challenge."

Ranked players may get placed in a higher echelon of talent, but with that placement come targets on their backs. For players such as Hagan, these are the opportunities that make the game special.

"If you get a win against a ranked player, it's obviously a big deal," he said. "Those are the guys you need to beat to put yourself in a position to get ranked."

Regardless of the caliber of opponent, Hagan and Company want to treat every match the same — as if their season depends on it.

"I haven't looked at a player with a number next to his name differently than a player without one," Hagan said. "I feel like if I can think the same and not put added pressure on myself, I'll be fine."

Follow @CharlsGreen on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men's tennis team.

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Wilson leads penalty-prone Seahawks over Skins

By JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — For nearly a half, Seattle's penalty yards outnumbered Washington's total yards. Those self-inflicted wounds, more than anything, kept the Monday night game as close as it was.

Russell Wilson rushed for a career-high 122 yards on 11 carries, and the Seahawks survived their "neutral zone infractions," holds, false starts, and other miscues in a 27-17 win over the Skins, extending Seattle's tradition of dominance in prime time while handing Washington another deflating moment under the lights.

Wilson also completed 18-of-24 passes for 201 yards with 2 touchdowns for the Seahawks (3-1), who displayed an uncharacteristic lack of crispness coming off their bye. Seattle committed 13 penalties for 90 yards, including a holding, false start, and unsportsmanlike conduct calls that wiped out three potential touchdowns by Percy Harvin.

How bad was the Se-



Seattle quarterback Russell Wilson (3) escapes the grasp of Washington strong safety Bashaud Breeland (26) during the first half in Landover, Md., on Monday. (Associated Press Photo/Nick Wass)

ahawks' penalty bug? It wasn't until a 4-yard run by Alfred Morris with three minutes left in the first half that the Washington's total yards (47) passed Seattle's penalty yards (45) for good.

Marshawn Lynch ran for 72 yards on 17 carries and didn't enter the game until the Seahawks' second series. He stood on the side-

line, helmet on, during the first drive, and the team did not make an in-game announcement regarding any sort of injury to its leading rusher.

Seattle improved to an NFL-best 21-8 on Monday nights, including nine wins in a row. The team is also 11-1 in prime time under coach Pete Carroll. Wash-

ington (1-4), meanwhile, has dropped seven straight in prime time and is 4-15 on Monday nights since 2000.

Washington punted eight times, and two deep passes to DeSean Jackson accounted for 137 of the offense's 307 total yards. Jackson beat Kam Chancellor for a 60-yard touchdown catch that cut Seattle's lead to 17-

7 late in the first half, and his 57-yard reception set up a field goal that made it 17-10 early in the third quarter. Jackson finished with 5 catches for 157 yards.

Kirk Cousins completed 21-of-36 passes for 283 yards and dropped to 1-6 in his career as a Washington starter. Robert Griffin III missed his third-consecutive game with a dislocated left ankle, but he made a cameo appearance before the game, wearing a skin-tight white shirt and pink sleeve on his left arm as he threw passes to Jordan Reed — who is also injured — on the sideline.

Wilson had plenty of green in front of him in the first half, whether it was a designed run or a scramble out of the pocket. He had rushes of 16, 29, 13, and 22 in the first two drives. He headed for the pylon on a clinical zone-read run for a 9-yard score in the second quarter, giving Seattle a 17-point lead.

It would have been 21-0 if either of Harvin's touchdowns — on back-to-back plays — had counted in the first half. First, his 16-yard

run to the end zone was wiped out by holding on left guard James Carpenter, then his 26-yard catch-and-run was negated by a flag for a false start on Harvin himself, a penalty that gum-chomping Carroll wandered onto the turf to argue.

Early in the fourth quarter, Wilson hit a wide-open Harvin for an apparent 41-yard score, but Carpenter was cited because he "hit a player on the ground unnecessarily," according to the announcement by referee Jeff Triplette. Carpenter was guilty of blocking a Washington player who was already on the ground.

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BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

8.3, while Coleman and Abdullah are second and third.

Another interesting note: this rushing dominance hasn't exactly led to dominance as a team. Between those four running backs, their teams combine for a 15-5 record, which is nothing to scoff at, but considering the talent level of the rushers, it's not eye-popping.

Teams ranked in AP top-25 — three

Following Wisconsin's 20-14 loss to Northwestern, the Big Ten now has just three teams in the top-25: No. 8 Michigan State, No. 15 Ohio State, and No. 21 Nebraska.

Of the Power Five conferences — SEC, Big 12, ACC, Pac 12, and the Big Ten — this is second worst. The only Power Five conference with fewer schools in the top 25 is the ACC (2).

By comparison, the Big 12, SEC, and Pac 12 all have at least five ranked teams.

It should be noted that several Big Ten teams are receiving votes — Penn State, Wisconsin, Rutgers, and Minnesota — but barring any major upsets, those schools will need a couple of more consecutive wins to enter the poll.

Quarterbacks averaging more than 200 yards passing per game — eight

Passing isn't the exactly the go-to for most Big Ten offenses. But eight of the league's quarterbacks are averaging more than 200 yards through the air per game — and that's not including Iowa's Jake Rudock, who averages 199.5 passing yards per game.

It's the first year since 2010 in which the Big Ten has had more than four quarterbacks average better than 200 yards per game passing.

Perhaps it's because of the additions of Maryland and Rutgers for this season, giving them two more teams and, in turn, two more quarterbacks.

But even the conference's lesser-talented teams have solid quarterbacks — Illinois' Wes Lunt comes to mind. Also, quarterbacks such as Penn State's Christian Hackenberg and Michigan State's Connor Cook are as good as the Big Ten has seen in a while.

The quarterbacks are, for the most part, young. Of those eight quarterbacks, only two are seniors. There are three sophomores and one freshman, meaning this trend could continue for years to come.

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

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

against Nebraska on Sept. 27, Brobst has now led the team in three-straight matches and appears to be hitting her stride as an attacker in Shymansky's new system.

"I'm really learning to step up and be a leader on the court," Brobst said. "I needed to do that last year, but because we had so many seniors on the team, it was harder to take that role."

Indeed, the young Hawkeye squad can use leadership on the floor from wherever it can get it. Dietz has remained a rock of a leader for Shymansky in the middle, but Brobst's significance as only a sophomore is indicative of the sink-or-swim learning curve in the program right now.

"Regardless of who's in the game, I try to be a senior leader," Dietz said. "But when you're playing, it's not so much senior or freshman, it's starters have got to take care of their jobs."

Brobst had a similar experience as a freshman who received significant playing time.

She posted respectable numbers but is on pace to blow by them in her sophomore campaign.

Brobst posted 1.38 kills per set and 144 overall in 2013, and she has 102 this season on 2.22 per set. In fact, though only four matches young, Brobst is the team's leading attacker in Big Ten play with 28 kills (2.55 per set) with a .263 hitting percentage.

It is also worth noting that although only fourth in overall blocks, Brobst's 9 solo blocks is three times as many as the next most by any one player. Four different players have only 3.

Despite two sweeps at the hands of good teams last weekend, Shymansky has noticed Brobst's strong performances.

The sophomore showed promise in 2013 but says an assumption of leadership as a sophomore is helping her to take a step forward this season.

"This year in some rotations, we'd have four freshmen in at a time," Brobst said. "So I feel like I can step up and make a difference."

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

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

it in the past, interim head coach Lisa Cellucci's squad has always rebounded well after a loss.

After falling to top-ranked North Carolina 4-1 on Aug. 31, the Hawkeyes exploded for 4 goals against No. 6 Virginia, scratching out a 4-3 win, their second against a higher ranked opponent.

They did the same thing two weeks later at Pacific. After losing on a penalty corner in overtime against No. 8 Stanford, Iowa came out the following afternoon and laid a 5-1 beat-down on the Pacific Tigers in Stockton, California.

While Pacific was without standout Ali Campos, the Hawks still emerged with a statement win on the road against a more than respectable Pacific team.

If this trend continues, Friday's looming contest with No. 15 Michigan should foreshadow another

offensive outburst from the Black and Gold.

Ranking the Hawkeyes nationally — offense

Iowa shot into the national leaderboards last weekend after a pair of dominating performances over Indiana and Missouri State.

The team ranks fourth in the country in scoring average, posting an impressive 3.5 goals per game.

The Black and Gold are also sixth in the NCAA is scoring margin, with the average margin of victory coming in at an astounding 2.08.

In both scenarios, Iowa is the highest-ranked Big Ten school on either list, with Penn State the only other Big Ten program making an appearance.

The Hawks have posted 3 goals or better in five of their last six games, including an 8-0 thrashing of Ball State and a convincing 4-1 win over Indiana.

Junior Natalie Cafone and sophomore Steph Norlander serve as the

1-2 punch for Iowa's main attack.

Cafone, who finished last season first in the country in points per game, is on track to challenge for the position again this season, currently holding the No. 2 spot with 3.56 g per game.

Ranking the Hawkeyes nationally — defense

A lot of the attention the Black and Gold receives — and maybe deservedly so — stems from the team's potent offense.

However, Cellucci's squad is also one that prides itself on stopping the opposition as well.

Goaltender Alex Pecora has made more than a few highlight reel saves so far this season.

The first-year starter ranks 26th in the country, holding her opponents to a very respectable 1.6 goals against average.

She earned her second shutout of the year following Iowa's 8-0 win over Ball State.

Backup keeper Katie Jones has also recorded a shutout, grabbing

the clean sheet after the Hawks trounced Missouri State 7-0 in the freshman's first start of the season.

Ranking the Big Ten:

So where do the Hawkeyes fall in their own conference?

Well, all over the place, actually. The Black and Gold are first in scoring margin and average in the Big Ten as well, which should come as no surprise given their national ranking.

Iowa's three shutouts ties it for second most in the conference, with Maryland, Indiana, and Penn State holding a three-way tie for first with four apiece.

The Hawkeyes rank fourth in goals against average as a team with 1.44 as well as first in total shots and shot per game, and their 16 total goals against is second highest in the Big Ten.

Follow @ryanarod on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa field-hockey team.

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Baseball releases schedule

The Iowa baseball team announced the details of its 2015 schedule on Monday.

The Black and Gold will open the season on the road against Kansas State on Feb. 13, 2015. Head coach Rick Heller and his team will play their home opener at Banks Field on March 11 against AIB (Des Moines). The Hawkeyes will open their Big Ten schedule in a three-game series against Indiana, beginning March 27.

The Hawks will play 14 games against teams that qualified for the 2014 NCAA Tournament, including George Mason, Kansas, and Nebraska.

The Hawks went 30-23 under first year head coach Rick Heller last season, their highest victory total since 2010.

— by Ryan Rodriguez



Iowa left fielder Kris Goodman waits for the pitch against Indiana in Banks Field on April 5. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Rose joins men's basketball

Charlie Rose has joined the Iowa men's basketball team as a walk-on. The 6-4, 175 pound guard is a freshman from York High School in Elmhurst, Illinois.

Rose was a two-time all-area selection, averaging 10 points, 6 rebounds, 3 assists, and a steal per game as a senior.

Rose is one of eight guards on the Hawkeyes' roster.

Head coach Fran McCaffery's squad will open its season in an exhibition against Northwood (Florida) in Carver-Hawkeye at 2 p.m. Nov. 2.



Rose
freshman

— by Danny Payne



Big Ten boasts some top players

The Big Ten might struggle to earn respect on a national level, but its individual players are performing well on the field.

By JACOB SHEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

On an individual level, the Big Ten is in great shape. The league's quarterbacks boast uncharacteristically solid passing numbers, and the running backs are as good as they've ever been.

But as a whole, the conference has struggled. With Iowa fresh off its first bye week of the season, now is a good time to look at what's made the Big Ten good and what's brought it down.

Running backs averaging over 140 rushing yards per game — 4

The Big Ten, obviously, hasn't been the power conference of the Football Bowl Subdivision lately. But the one thing teams have established is that the conference is the land of elite running backs.

Of the six running backs in the nation that average more than 140 yards per game, four of them play in the Big Ten.

Melvin Gordon of Wisconsin averages 174.2 yards per game, and Indiana's Tevin Coleman is just behind him with 168.2 yards per game.

Nebraska's Ameer Abdullah averages 146.3 yards per game, and Minnesota's David Cobb averages 144.4 yards per game.

It's not as if these running backs are getting carry after carry, though; they've been efficient whenever they tote the rock. Of those four backs, the worst yards per carry average amongst them is Cobb at just 5.82 yards per carry.

Of the nation's running backs that have carried the ball at least 100 times this season, Gordon averages the most yards per carry at

SEE BIG TEN, 8

SCOREBOARD

NFL
Seattle 27, Washington 17

MLB
St. Louis 3, LA Dodgers 1
Washington 4, San Francisco 1

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

- Soccer at Wisconsin**, Madison, Wisconsin, 7 p.m. Wednesday
- Men's tennis at Central Regionals**, Norman, Oklahoma, All Day Thursday
- Men's tennis at Central Regionals**, Norman, Oklahoma, All Day Friday
- Volleyball at Michigan**, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 6 p.m. Friday
- Field hockey vs. Michigan**, Grant Field, 7 p.m. Friday
- Men's tennis at Central Regionals**, Norman, Oklahoma, All Day Saturday
- Swimming intrasquad meet**, Rec Center, 9 a.m. Saturday
- Football vs. Indiana**, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m. Saturday
- Volleyball at Michigan State**, East Lansing, 6 p.m. Saturday

WHAT TO WATCH

- Dodgers at Cardinals, 4:07 p.m., Fox Sports 1
- Nationals at Giants, 8:07 p.m., Fox Sports 1



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Brobst comes into her own



Iowa outside hitter Lauren Brobst spikes the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 3. The Buckeyes defeated the Hawkeyes, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

Sophomore Lauren Brobst has led the Iowa volleyball team in kills in three-straight matches.

By KYLE MANN
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

After beginning the season with an 8-2 record and currently sitting at 8-7, it's been a couple of weeks since the Hawkeye volleyball team was collectively riding high. With that said, there has been at least one player beginning to come into her own.

Seniors Alex Lovell and Alessandra Dietz have headlined the Iowa attack for most of the first half of the

season, but particularly this past weekend during an experiment to see how the offense would look with Lovell coming off the bench, other players were given an opportunity to shine.

Sophomore outside hitter Lauren Brobst seized the opportunity and looked the part of a player who can, at times, anchor an offense and pose a dangerous threat to the opposition.

"Brobst did a great job of being a terminator for us,"

head coach Bond Shymansky said.

Facing the No. 3 team in the nation in Penn State on Oct. 4, Brobst was tied for a team-high with 6 kills while making only one error on 18 attacks.

The previous night versus Ohio State, Brobst led the team with 9 kills, committing only three errors on 22 attacks.

After accounting for 9 kills in Iowa's home-opener

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 8

THE BOX SCORE

Field hockey ranks high

Despite a home loss to Northwestern, the Iowa field-hockey team still ranks nationally in many categories.

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

The Iowa field-hockey team suffered its first home loss of the season Sunday, falling to a confounding Northwestern defense that held the Hawkeyes to 1 goal for just the third time this season.

And while every loss is a setback, a quick look inside the numbers reveals that the Black and Gold are still a powerful team with a lot of offensive weapons.

Let's break it down.

Games After Losses:

The Black and Gold have been held to 1 goal in a game just three times this season and are 0-3 in those contests.

While a lack of offense has hurt



Cafone
junior

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8