

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2014

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

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

COSTUMING for a cause

Costume Sale

A costume sale held by the Lucas Farms Neighborhood Association will continue through Oct. 30. The sale is to raise funds to go toward renovating Highland Park.

- Where: Noon to 6 p.m. daily
- When: Iowa City Marketplace next to Radio Shack
- Cost: Costumes range from \$1 to around \$30

Source: Iowa City website

A local Halloween costume store will help raise funds to renovate Highland Park.

By **KAITLIN DEWULF**
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Halloween season spurred the perfect fundraising opportunity for a local Lucas Farms Neighborhood initiative — donating and selling costumes to benefit its community park.

In hopes of raising enough funding to renovate Highland Park, longtime Lucas Farms resident Judy Nyren, along with the Lucas Farms Neighborhood Association, opened a temporary costume store in the Iowa City Marketplace.

SEE COSTUME, 3



The main sign is seen at Highland Park on Monday. Money is being raised by the Lucas Farms Neighborhood Association to renovate the park. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)



Locals fight suicide

As incidences of suicidal behavior rise, funds from a suicide-prevention grant are running out at the University of Iowa.

By **BEN MARKS**
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Only two months into the semester, the University of Iowa Counseling Services has referred eight students for hospitalization for suicidal behavior.

“That’s just an unprecedented number for us,” said Sam Cochran, the director of the Counseling Service. “It’s about what we would normally see in a full year.”

Although the exact cause of this increase is almost impossible to determine, Cochran said, he would like to think it is because of the increased outreach the center is doing, not because of an increased rate of depression among students.



Cochran
director

Roughly 9.5 percent of students nationwide utilized their universities’ counseling centers from 2007 to 2013, according to the most recent study by the Association for University and College Counseling Center Directors.

The three-year, \$270,000 Campus Suicide Prevention grant the UI received in 2012 will expire before the fall of next year.

The main training opportunities the grant has provided, Cochran said, are programs such as Question Persuade Refer and Mental Health First Aid.

Both programs are training seminars designed to help people assess the warning signs of suicide in people and learn how to refer them to professional help.

The UI also has Kognito, an online educational program that uses responsive avatars to help teach students, faculty, and staff about mental health.

Each of these program’s funding comes from the grant. However, the money will run out before the fall of next year, and if the university is not able to secure another source of funding, several of these sui-

SEE FUNDING, 3

ETHICS & POLITICS

ELECTION 2014

Final debate in governor’s race

Iowa’s gubernatorial candidates will enter Tuesday’s debate with very different goals.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
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Status quo verses the concept of change is likely to be the theme of tonight’s debate.

Several experts all agree in this last debate Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, has to give voters a reason to consider him.

“I would say he needs to have two

things happen,” said Christopher Budzisz, director of the Loras College Poll. “One is state Sen. Hatch needs to provide some sort of line of attack that seems to stick and differentiates himself in a positive way, and there has to be some mistakes by Gov. Branstad.”

Gov. Terry Branstad’s argument

SEE DEBATE, 3

Final Gubernatorial Debate

Gov. Terry Branstad and state Sen. Jack Hatch will face off in their last debate today.

Location: Orpheum Theater, Sioux City

When: 7 p.m.

Where to watch: KTIV Channel 4 and live stream at ktiv.com (<http://www.ktiv.com/category/197766/watch-live-on-ktivcom>)



State Sen. Jack Hatch and Gov. Terry Branstad listen to a question during the debate at the Iowa State Fair in the Cattle Barn in Des Moines on Aug. 14. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

WEATHER

HIGH 54 LOW 48

Cloudy, windy, 90% chance of rain.

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WE ARE PHIL

UI FACULTY/STAFF GIVING PROGRAM | www.uifoundation.org/facultystaff

GIFT OF LIFE



Freshman Chantel Schmidt donates blood at the Riverside Lounge in Hillcrest on Monday. Everyone who donated was given a free T-shirt. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

Foundation aids relations with China

By CHRIS HIGGINS
christopher-higgins@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa will soon expand its student presence even further across the Pacific.

The UI was recently selected as one of eight signature partners for the 100,000 Strong Foundation for 2014-15.

The foundation, sponsored by the U.S. State Department, intends to strengthen relations between the United States and China by encouraging students to study Mandarin Chinese both here and abroad, especially the latter.

Other institutions with the designation include the Council on International Educational Exchange, the University of California-Los Angeles Confucius Institute, and Xavier University of Louisiana.

At the UI, much of the work will depend on as many as 10 student ambassadors, specially selected by International Programs, who have participated in Mandarin programs and have studied in China.

"We're having peers who are doing

this to be able to speak to other students about the value that they've done, what they come away with, and how they feel this will help them in their future lives and careers," said Associate Provost Downing Thomas, the dean of International Programs.

UI study-abroad adviser Zach Smith said grants through the foundation possibly could come to the UI to allow students to study in China as well.

Ambassadors will be expected to infuse their Chinese-language experiences into other sectors of their lives.

"That may mean going to classes and giving some kind of presentation about study abroad or maybe deliberately bringing that opportunity in places where they have leadership," Thomas said. "For example, in their fraternities or sororities, or maybe in the residence halls and other kinds of programs where they can speak about their education, such as student government."

UI's partnership will also entail cultural events on campus, such as a Chinese film festival, though specifics are still being ironed out.

"It's important to show people

we are prospering a campus that has a healthy relationship with things that are not necessarily just Iowa," Smith said.

The foundation formally began in 2010, and the ambassador program started in January.

UI junior Hannah Adamson, who is in the second-year Chinese course, said stimulating Chinese study could benefit the UI campus.

"I feel sometimes there's a gap," she said. "Even though there's a huge population of students from China, I feel like sometimes there's still this gap, and one of the big reasons for the gap is because of the language ... when you break the language barrier, you realize there are really no differences."

Smith said he would be interested in becoming a student ambassador in the future if possible.

"When you bring in a program that offers or at least encourages students to think about Chinese, I think it can really help them open the door to new opportunities that they never thought imaginable," he said. "I will say Chinese is difficult, and maybe this is just me, but I think anyone can learn Chinese."

Climate report highlights health

By CHRIS HIGGINS
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State scientists, including University of Iowa professors, are hoping to draw attention to the human aspect of a complex global issue through highlighting the connection between health and the potential of climate change.

The fourth-annual Iowa Climate Statement was released Oct. 10 and was signed by 180 science faculty members at 38 Iowa colleges and universities. For the first time, the report details officials' concerns related to what the perceived effects of climate change could have on human health.

According to the report, there are heavier rains in the spring, increased flooding, and a longer growing season in the state of Iowa. The report also said Iowans health could be affected by the changes.

Previous climate statement reports focused on agricultural and environmental effects instead of health concerns.

"Most of the time when we talk about the climate change, for most people, it's either saving trees or saving polar bear or saving ice caps," said Yogesh Shah, a Des Moines University associate dean of global health who contributed to the report. "Human health is significantly important and mislinked between climate and health."

Officials said the issues identified in the statement were thoroughly researched and findings were drawn from numerous studies and reports.

Peter Thorne, a UI professor of occupational and environmental health who also contributed, said the statement focused on five discerned issues with climate change and human health.

These issues included more severe precipitation and heat, leading to physical and mental illness, as well as worsening respiratory illnesses as allergenic plants move northward and mold spreads more easily.

The statement also referenced higher risk for lung and heart disease because of increased air pollutants and a rise in infectious disease, such as the West Nile virus as conditions become more favorable for mosquitoes.

The fifth aspect of the report is the degradation of water quality as water temperatures rise and flooding increases, washing more soil nutrients into waterways, which causes algal blooms, leading to health concerns.

David Courard-Hauri, Drake University associate professor of environmental science and policy, said perceived climate change is not necessarily the only source of the issues laid out, but it is a significant one.

"The effects may have numerous causes, so you may not be able to tie

one event to one cause," he said. "We are seeing evidence of a lot of the things we're talking about, and most of those have numerous causes, but one of the important causes is definitely climate change."

Johnson County farmer Russell Meade said he is reluctant to draw a connection between increased flooding and possible climate change.

"If you compare on a 10-year schedule, then these last few years have been wetter," Meade said. "If you compare on a 20-, 30-, 40-year schedule and to when my dad was younger in the 1940s and 1950s, they talk about some of those big floods that were coming through those years and flooding that was happening every year. In the big picture, it's awful hard to say we're having significantly more."

Officials also expressed optimism in positive change related to perceived climate change generally as well as in relation to health issues.

Shah, a physician, said more people are drawing a connection to human health, and Courard-Hauri said renewable forms of energy are becoming more widespread domestically and globally, as well as more inexpensive to implement.

"There's a point at which we don't have to convince the Chinese to sign a treaty with us," Courard-Hauri said.

METRO

High-school student discovered with gun

Police responded on Oct. 10 to 2901 Melrose Ave. after receiving a call about a weapons offense at 3:27 p.m. West High School is located at that address.

A student was discovered carrying a handgun on the premises of West High, according to the Iowa City police complaint. Staff members at the school took possession of the gun, and when police arrived, according to the complaint, the suspect had left the property. The suspect is now in custody.

The incidence occurred during the school day, when the weapon and other "property" were recovered, according to the complaint.

Iowa City police and Iowa City School District officials did not return calls related to the incident.

— by Nick Moffitt

BLOTTER

Toby Becker, 33, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Oct. 10 and Oct. 11 with public intoxication, criminal trespass, and interference with official acts.

Emma Bollinger, 19, 443 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with possession of a fictitious license.

Hayley Brandser, 19, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Austin Brown, 20, Manchester, Iowa, was charged Oct. 11 with willful injury

causing bodily injury, going armed with intent, and burglary.

Hien Bui, 41, 2610 Gable St., was charged Oct. 11 with fifth-degree theft.

Brady Cannon, 23, Muscatine, was charged Oct. 11 with public intoxication.

Kevin Dee, 38, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 11 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

David Dirks, 24, Apple Valley, Minne-

sota, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Ryan Divis, 27, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 11 with public intoxication.

Skylar Fabert, 18, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged Oct. 11 with possession of a controlled substance.

Cheri Fontinel, 36, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 11 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Julissa Galva, 22, West Liberty, was charged Oct. 11 with public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 147

BREAKING NEWS

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On The Line Contest WINNER



Make your college football picks every week at dailyiowan.com for a chance to win a FREE pizza from Pizza Pit and a FREE pizza from The Wedge

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COSTUME

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Nyren donated the remainder of her costume inventory to the cause after closing her costume business, One of Judy's One of a Kind Costumes, which she ran out of her home for 13 years before retiring.

"The bulk of the inventory here is from my collection," she said. "But we've had a great number of additional donations from community members."

Living in Lucas Farms for 38 years, Nyren said, the purpose of the association has matured, and it's become more about connecting people and identifying the neighborhood as a good place to live.

"Our neighborhood association has gotten more active rallying around the improvement of the park," Nyren said.

The fundraiser opened its doors to the community Monday, and it will continue through Oct. 30, selling costumes from noon to 6 p.m. in a retail spot next to Radio Shack.

The association plans to raise \$2,000 to put toward the Highland Park Renovation Project — which seeks to carry out numerous renovations for Highland Park, located at the intersection of Keokuk Street and Highland Avenue.

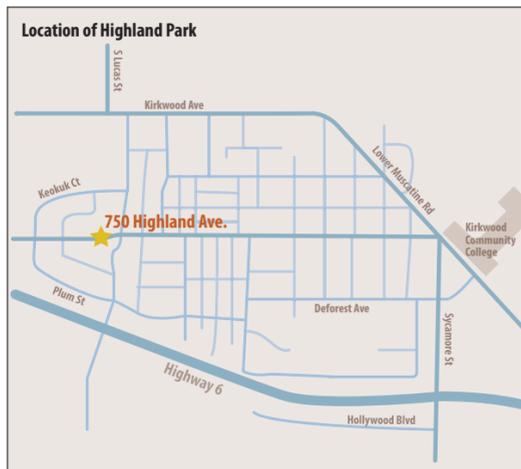
Nyren said one of the important aspects of this fundraising effort was the neighborhood's ability to use social media to give the issue a digital presence.

"[Social media] is like a community bulletin," she said. "And it has really encouraged community involvement."

Thanks to the in-



The artwork used to advertise the Lucas Farms costume shop is seen in the Iowa City Marketplace on Monday. The costumes are being sold to raise money for Highland Park by the Lucas Farms Neighborhood Association. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)



creased exposure the fundraiser has received, Nyren said, its first day was very successful.

"It's really encouraging to me as a longtime resident to see how involved the community and other parts of the city are getting to help improve our park," she said.

The hot-ticket item of the day Monday was a Robin Hood costume, which nearly sold out by the time the store closed.

Other costumes featured were Buffalo Bill, Anne Frank, and a Romani.

Lucas Farms Neighborhood Association member Erica Larson said the proposed park renovations will include a gazebo shelter, water fountains, upgrades to playground equipment, and landscaping necessary to support the development.

Larson said the neigh-

borhood consists of around 3,000 people.

"Since Highland Park is our only public green space for the entire neighborhood, we want to make it a jewel or a destination park," she said.

Kathy Bowers, a Coralville resident who shopped at the temporary costume store, said she was thrilled with the flapper and Renaissance costumes she found for her grandchildren.

"I used to go to Nyren's fall venues for my children, and now I'm shopping for my grandchildren," Bowers said. "I think there probably won't be any costumes left by the end of the week."

She said she thinks the cause of the fundraiser will positively affect the community, and she has no doubt the Lucas Farms Neighborhood Association will reach its goal.

"My purchases here were for a good cause," Bowers said. "I'd rather spend my money here than anywhere else."

DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

will hinge on the call for more of the same.

"Just by appearing on the stage, Branstad put himself in a disadvantage," said Hans Hassell, an assistant professor of American politics at Cornell College. "I think Branstad is trying to get out of this with as little publicity as possible."

Branstad and Hatch will face off at 7 p.m. today at the Orpheum Theater in Sioux City for the final debate of the 2014 election cycle. The Siouxland Chamber of Commerce, the *Sioux City Journal*, KITV Channel 4, and KSCJ radio are sponsoring the debate.

In the weeks since the candidates' last debate, Branstad has maintained a large advantage in the polls. The results of the most recent Iowa Poll, released Monday night by the *Des Moines Register* and Bloomberg Politics, has Branstad leading Hatch by 15 points. The poll was conducted Oct. 3-8 and has a 3.1 percent-point margin of error.

With such strong numbers against him, David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, said Hatch has to work to not appear desperate during the debate.

"Hatch is behind; everybody knows it," Yepsen said. "The question is can he finish this campaign with some class and some style so he's still a player in Iowa politics."

Hatch said he is excited about the final debate and also plans to pitch the idea for a lieutenant-governor debate.

"The significance [this

debate] holds is that I'll make a case on not only why I should be governor, but why Gov. Branstad has failed the citizens of this state," he said.

Hatch's disadvantage was not helped by the recent decision not to renew his ad buys. However, he told *The Daily Iowan* he does plan to return to the airwaves before Nov. 4.

Hassell said the impression ads leave on voters doesn't last much longer than a week, which is why candidates want ads running right up to Election Day.

He said Hatch is likely waiting to spend money on ads when it will have the strongest impact.

"Unless you're able to sustain the ad buy you have through the end of the election, whatever you did previously is not going to make a difference," he said.

True to the prediction of the experts, Tommy Schultz — an official with Branstad's re-election campaign — said the governor plans to focus on his accomplishments tonight.

"The governor will also discuss his vision for the future and plans for reducing student debt, making college more affordable, growing the economy by focusing on the needs of our workforce, and connecting every acre of Iowa with broadband," Schultz said in an email.

Despite Branstad's substantial lead and reasons for confidence, all three analysts agreed that a lot could happen in three weeks.

"I don't want to say it's over because there's still three weeks and strange things can happen in a campaign," Yepsen said. "But Jack Hatch has an awful lot of ground to make up."

FUNDING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

icide-prevention programs will have to be cut.

"It's uncertain about Mental Health First Aid or Kognito," Cochran said. "Those tend to be relatively expensive programs to deliver, and we're just not sure what kind of funding picture we're looking at after the grant."

Cochran said Question Persuade Refer will most likely continue because he believes there are certified instructors on campus, and the Johnson County Crisis Center might be willing to continue it.

"The advisory committee is in the process of determining which parts of the grant might be worthy of funding and then identifying who we could

go ask for the funding," he said.

A lot of the programs the grant helped sponsor, however, don't depend on its continued existence, such as the suicide-prevention training the UI Recreational Services staff underwent.

"We often times will develop a relationship with folks that others might not have," UI Director of Recreational Services JT Timmons said. "If someone comes for personal training, they might get to the point they feel comfortable sharing certain things with their trainer, and so sometimes we can identify and even have conversations with people when they are in need of assistance."

Another program the grant helped sponsor but won't eliminate is expanding the Crisis Chat from solely English speakers to including

Mandarin speakers at the Crisis Center.

"We were able to train international Chinese students in a 60-hour program to be able to answer the chat line," said Keri Neblett, the Crisis Center community intervention director.

Although the grant's financial support was ultimately not very large, Neblett said, the partnership with the university was the true gift.

"In the university specifically, there's been a lot more involvement from university departments that normally aren't involved with special services or mental-health issues," Neblett said. "People who normally wouldn't think they would encounter someone who is suicidal are reaching out and looking for people in distress, and now they have tools to know what to do."

WORKING AT IOWA SURVEY 2014

October 14 - October 28, 2014

Faculty & Staff:
watch your email to participate!

It's Quick
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It Matters



Walk-in mammography screening clinic every Wednesday in October.

Stop in, no appointment needed.

Two locations:

UI Hospitals and Clinics
UI Breast Imaging Center
3901-Z John Pappajohn Pavilion
(Elevator I, Level 3)
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Iowa River Landing
105 E. 9th Street, Coralville
1st floor radiology
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Most insurance accepted.
uihealthcare.org



Walk-in Wednesdays

OPINIONS

COLUMN

The real mess



Beau Elliot
beauelliott@gmail.com

Columbus Day, who remembers that? I mean, we still celebrate Columbus Day?

Well, OK, maybe you remember. Maybe your cognizance of truly important stuff such as Columbus Day is much better than mine. It wouldn't surprise me, because I forget important stuff all the time, such as that we do, indeed, still celebrate Columbus Day.

If I remember Columbus Day at all, I think of it as Open Season on Killing Native Americans Day.

So why are the banks closed to celebrate that? I mean, that's celebrating a famous bigot.

Talk about sending the wrong message.

Of course, Americans know about wrong messages. Take the name "American." It comes from the Italian cartographer Amerigo Vespucci — Americus in the Latin version.

You laugh now; North and South America could have been named after his last name, not his first. In which case, American patriots would be proud to say they are loyal Vespuccians. I have to say, I have no idea how to spell that. But but talk about a wrong message.

Maybe the banks could talk to GOP Senate candidate Joni Ernst about wrong messages. She seems to know quite a bit about them.

Oh, I know, her castrating-hogs shtick seemed to work out just fine — it won her the GOP primary for the Senate race, according to many observers (probably none of them bankers who take Columbus Day off). That would be the famous "Let's make 'em squeal" ad, for those of you with short memories.

But she also has some slap-your-forehead moments in which you look up at the stars (or the rain, these days) and say, She said what?

Take 2013, when Ernst apparently came out in favor of nullification. That's the process by which states seem to think they can disregard federal laws, which is, of course, unconstitutional. When the Kansas Legislature in 2013 passed a law that basically said federal gun rules didn't apply to weapons made in Kansas, the Justice Department kindly sent a note (probably via email, because the Post Office was following the banks' example and was closed) to the Kansas lawmakers, reminding them that their action was unconstitutional.

Now, the Ernst campaign strongly denies that she ever came out in favor of nullification. But not only in 2013 did she seem to support it, she also apparently did in 2012. According to Salon.com, in a 2012 questionnaire, Ernst said she would support "legislation to nullify ObamaCare and authorize state and local law enforcement to arrest federal officials attempting to implement" the health-reform law.

Arrest federal officials attempting to follow the law? This is what she believes? Can we talk coup d'etat?

Last time I looked (OK, it was a while ago, and the banks were closed, so I had nothing else to do), federal officials are supposed to follow the law. It's when they don't follow the law that we get into a mess. (Which, to steal a line from *No Country for Old Men*, will do until the real mess gets here.)

So this is the person Iowans want to send to the Senate. Someone who basically believes Iowa could secede from the federal government?

Talk about the real mess getting here.

EDITORIAL

Apathy on abortion dangerous

As November's election draws near, candidates are taking strong stances on issues that have previously been in everyone's interest to avoid. Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, did just this with a political ad titled "Look" against opponent GOP state Sen. Joni Ernst. The ad highlights Ernst's anti-abortion position, stating that she sponsored a bill to outlaw abortion, even in cases of rape or incest. It also points out that Ernst even supports criminal punishment for medical practitioners who perform abortions. This ad puts a tragic spotlight on the status of United States politics in 2014: We are still dealing with archaic beliefs that hinder social progress.

Despite abortion being such a heated topic, 28 percent of respondents to a May Gallup Poll said a candidate's views on abortion are not a major issue when choosing whom to elect. Twenty-eight percent don't think a matter of human rights is a crucial political viewpoint to take into account. This level of apathy is astonishing, considering how pivotal our generation's treatment of this topic could be in the grand scheme of improving women's rights.

Even telemedicine abortion was in a state of uncertainty until the Iowa Supreme Court ruled for its continuation in September. Telemedicine abortion is the cost-effective method of safe and supervised administration of pregnancy-ending pills over a video conference. This method has proven to be just as

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

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

effective as its in-person counterpart, yet just over six months ago, 66 percent of Iowans were against it. Planned Parenthood stated that the legislative hiccups that left telemed-abortion in a questionable legal status prior to the court's ruling were simply attempts to limit the accessibility to the procedure.

While abortion rates are actually decreasing, it is important to ensure the legality of the procedure based on both practicality and principle. Even if fewer women need the procedure (whether this is because of increased birth control and sexual education or societal trends), its accessibility should not decline. Also, keeping abortion procedures legal and accessible will set a standard for women's rights in the future. The importance of giving women a political voice even with their blatant misrepresentation in the U.S. government (fewer than 20 percent of the members of Congress are women) can't be understated.

The upcoming election must act as a sobering reminder for Iowans to consider all important issues that we will entrust with our new policymakers. Iowans, along with the rest of the U.S. electorate, need to vote responsibly. Abortion is a controversial issue that has lasted for generations, but it doesn't need to remain as such forever. We have the power to set abortion standards, uphold gender equality, and pave the way for newer generations, and we shouldn't throw this opportunity away in favor of apathy.

VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

Devoted to the UI and Phil

I've often been asked by friends inside and outside of our great university why I choose to give to the We Are Phil campaign. I am "Phil" because I believe in giving back to an institution that gives so much to so many. From the first moment I became an employee at the University of Iowa, I was not only given an incredible opportunity to be a part of one of the nation's best universities, I also was entrusted with the awesome responsibility to help make it even better. In my opinion, the first step in helping to make anything better is to give of yourself — devoting your full effort and commitment. When people are truly committed to making their part of the world better, they are invested emotionally, physically, and, when possible, financially.

As the associate head coach of the Iowa women's basketball team, I spend a lot of my working hours recruiting stellar student-athletes. When I visit with these young women and their families, I am always so proud to share the many incredible aspects of the University of Iowa in the academic, athletic, and social realms. And I know that Phil — private support for the university from its many alumni and friends including employees such as me — contributes immensely to our incredible success in all of those realms.

I have been fortunate to meet many donors who have supported the UI and its students, and I've learned that there are so many people outside of the university who believe in all of us who work at Iowa. I

am a part of the We are Phil campaign because I want all of the people who support and believe in us from "the outside" to know that, as a person on "the inside," I also believe in us.

I believe in us because the basketball team that I help coach is currently ranked No. 12 in the ESPN Early Preseason Poll. The young women who have earned that ranking practice and compete in a first-rate facility while pursuing degrees in areas such as pre-med, law, and education. I believe in us because the UI is consistently ranked among the nation's top-30 public universities, with 22 of 25 graduate programs ranking among the top 25.

My devotion to the UI goes far beyond the work I do. My daughter was born with a congenital heart condition and

needed two open-heart surgeries before she was a month old. Thanks to the phenomenal care and expertise of the UI Children's Hospital staff, she is a healthy, thriving 3-year-old.

Becoming an elite university doesn't happen by accident or luck. It takes personal investment ... emotionally, physically, and financially. I am proud to give back to the UI, and I hope that others will join me. No matter what amount each of us is able to give, our participation shows people, inside and outside the university, that we are fully invested in making the university even better. I am grateful to say that I am Phil.

Jan Jensen
associate head coach
Iowa women's basketball
14 years employed at the
University of Iowa

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

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help to 'energize' Africa

As a member of the University of Iowa's Campus Organization ONE, I would like to address an issue that deserves the community's attention. On May 8, the Electrify Africa Act was passed in the U.S. House of Representatives. Currently, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is assessing an amended version of the bill, the Energize Africa Act of 2014. Both proposed pieces of legislation are providing the United States a huge opportunity to dramatically improve and save millions of lives in sub-Saharan Africa by tackling the issue of energy poverty. We are calling on Sen. Tom Harkin and Sen. Chuck Grassley to follow the House's lead and pass the Energize Africa Act, which would help African governments bring electricity access to 50 million people for the very first

time. If you think about it, nearly everything requires energy: factories, farms, hospitals, schools, and businesses. But in sub-Saharan Africa, nearly 600 million people — that's 70 percent of the population there — lacks reliable energy access.

ONE is a global poverty-fighting organization cofounded by U2's Bono that has been one of the most active groups pushing for this bill. Its website, ONE.org, makes it easy for people to send a message to their senators urging them to pass the Energize Africa Act. One of the bill's most remarkable features is that it incurs zero cost to American taxpayers because of the way it leverages the private sector. The Congressional Budget Office even found that it will make money for the United States over time. This new paradigm of foreign assistance is a win-win: We can save lives and promote prosperity

for millions of people abroad and save money here at home. Our only enemy is apathy.

Mackenzie Leonard

Vote for Loeb sack

When Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, ran for Congress in 2006, I supported him because he promised he would never vote to gut Social Security. He has kept his promise.

Conversely, his Republican opponent, Mariannette Miller-Meeks, would privatize Social Security. She said recently, "A personal account would prevent government sources from accessing that small portion, and therefore, it could grow substantially over time through compounded interest." (votesmart.org) The reality is: A personal account

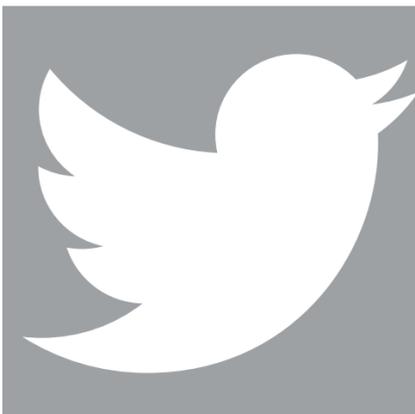
would be decimated by pestering and costly administrative fees that would bankrupt seniors and erode the social safety net for the poor and middle class. Wall Street banks know that reality.

As well, Republican Senate candidate Joni Ernst is open to the idea of privatization. She said: "... And I agree, we do have to look at some sort of personal savings account." (IPTV, April 25) On the other hand, Democratic candidate Rep. Bruce Braley would leave Social Security as it was intended in FDR's "New Deal."

I agree that Iowa needs to put women in Congress but not these two women.

I'm voting to send Loeb sack back to Washington along with Braley in the U.S. Senate. On Nov. 4, vote against gutting the middle class.

Ellen Ballas



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ETHICS & POLITICS

2016 WATCH

Romney still coy on '16 run

Mitt Romney returns to the campaign trail in five states, including Iowa, taking on the role of a "senior statesman" for the Republican Party.

By KRISTEN EAST
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

One question has plagued Mitt Romney's political existence for the last two years: Will he or won't he take the presidential plunge in 2016?

The man can't go anywhere, attend any fundraisers, or sign any checks without political pundits or news organizations asking *why, what for, what's he doing here?* The same questions have been asked in light of Romney's ongoing support for U.S. Senate candidate Joni Ernst.

On a two-day tour of the state with Ernst on Sunday and Monday, Romney has repeatedly said he is not running for the Oval Office for the third time. The former Massachusetts gov-

ernor went on to criticize President Obama's policies as if he were stumping as a candidate himself.

While it's any one's guess as to whether Romney will run again, one thing is certain: Campaigning for candidates such as Ernst can only boost the two-time presidential candidate's image, positioning himself well for another political race should he make that decision.

"In this election cycle, he is the one who is the senior statesman of the party as the most recent nominee," a senior official with Romney's 2012 campaign told *The Daily Iowan*. "He does occupy a unique position at this point in time. No one I think has the universal appeal that Gov. Romney does, and people look up to him."

In fact, Romney is the only Republican who would have an edge over Democratic frontrunner Hillary Rodham Clinton, according to the most recent Iowa Poll, conducted by the *Des Moines Register* and Bloomberg Politics. If the 2016 general election were held this month, 44 percent of respondents said they would vote for Romney, compared with the 43 percent who said they would vote for Rodham Clinton.

In the past month alone, Romney has campaigned for candidates in at least five states, including Michigan, Colorado, Georgia, and Kentucky.

Some characterized Romney's recent stump speeches as a continuation of the 2012 campaign — he has targeted President

Obama's actions on ISIS, Ukraine, and Russia.

"The president says he's going to put Americans back to work," he told the standing-room only crowd of nearly 250 Ernst supporters in Cedar Rapids on Monday. "The president's policies have not worked. Washington's liberal ways don't work for Americans."

This rhetoric, one political expert, said makes sense for the midterm election, and that shouldn't separate Romney from other kingmakers on the campaign trail.

"At times, negative campaigns about what we're against is enough to persuade voters," said Chris Arterton, a professor of political management at George Washington University. "Obama's approv-



Mitt Romney introduces Joni Ernst and her stance on helping the veterans at her Iowa Knows Best Tour at the Cedar Rapids Marriott Hotel on Monday. Romney supports Joni Ernst and her campaign. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

al rating is down ... it makes him an easy target. It's not surprising that Romney has chosen that as a technique."

Arterton, however, said he believes consistent visits to the state may bode well for the former candidate who narrowly lost the 2012 Iowa caucuses.

"He has lots of tickets and strength in Iowa. He has kind of been coy lately about whether or not he might run again in 2016," Arterton said. "In any case, it does serve anyone in public life well to be talked about as a possible presidential campaigner."

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A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW

UI heart center looks ahead

By ERICA MAHONEY
erica-mahoney@uiowa.edu

In 1972, the University of Iowa was asked to propose a grant to highlight basic and clinical research, education, and community programs focused on cardiovascular advancements. If successful, the UI would see increased support for these programs by the National Institutes of Health.

Two years later, the UI François Abboud Cardiovascular Research Center was created as the first main multidisciplinary, biomedical research institute at the university.

UI cardiology Professor Barry London, a codirector of the center, said the facility, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, has changed with time but has always been based on science. He said he is looking forward to greater achievements in the future.

"The strength of the Cardiovascular Center was the initiation of the idea of team science, in which you have groups of investigators who all have moderately different interests working together, giving different perspectives, trying to answer basic science questions," he said.

UI Professor François Abboud, the founding director of the center, said technology advancements over the past 40 years has largely expanded what the center can do.

"Of course, technology helps us in very detailed diagnostics techniques and imaging techniques that allow us to identify the disease," he said. "Now, the ability to study molecules and change allow us to predict patients who are at higher risk and to target the molecules that cause the disease with specific drugs and chemicals."

Abboud said technology has definitely helped to create more effective therapy for patients, and researchers have come a long way since the center was founded.

London said that in the future, one of the goals of the center is to put more focus on translating research into products and devices that can prevent and treat heart disease.

"We need to have an increasing focus on the translation of basic science into things that have overt clinical utility," he said. "So translational research, clinical research, and product development ... sort of having an entrepreneurial focus."

London said an emphasis will also be placed on international relationships.

"As we move forward, we're starting to set up international partnerships with

University of Heidelberg [Germany] and Peking University [China], so we need to be more broad and more



Abboud
Founding director

global," he said. "It's one thing to be a basic science research center in the middle of a cornfield, but we have to expand beyond the cornfield."

London said he would also like the center to get more recognition for the work it does.

"[The UI] has been less well-known than some of the coastal universities, largely because I think there's something about Iowans not tooting their horn quite as loudly as some other places do, and also it's just not a place that everybody goes all the time," he said. "I think that we have to establish ourselves as a center that is nationally and inter-

nationally known for what we do really, really well. We've trained thousands of people, we've brought in \$450 million in NIH funding ... a lot of great things have come out of here."

UI Professor Peter Gruber, a cofounder of the center, said he looks forward to the research still to come from the facility.

"We celebrate the successes of the past, but I am most excited by the possibilities for the future," he said in an email.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE The University of Iowa Public Policy Center PRESENT...

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,

7:00-9:00 p.m.

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

Sponsored by:

- Iowa NSF EPSCoR
- UNI Center for Energy & Environmental Education
- Iowa Energy Center
- Obermann Center for Advanced Studies
- Center for Global & Regional Environmental Research
- The Digital Studio for Public Arts & Humanities
- UI School of Urban & Regional Planning

All lectures are free and open to the public; first come, first seated.

For information on upcoming lectures visit:
LECTURES.UIOWA.EDU
PPC.UIOWA.EDU

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership at 335-6817.

BOO!

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More than 30 area companies hiring seasonal, full and part-time employees!

Attend the CorridorWORKS Career Fair

Thursday, Oct 16
4:00-7:00pm
Eastdale Plaza in Iowa City

Bring copies of your resume and dress to impress!

Participating Employers:

- 1st Class Staffing
- ACT
- Aerotek
- Always Best Care Senior Services
- Burger King
- Centro
- Clear Channel Radio
- Comfort Care Iowa
- DB Schenker
- Elder Services
- Frontier Co-op
- GEICO
- General Dynamics Information Technology
- Hawkeye Hotels
- Hibu
- Kelly Services
- Leepfrog
- Marriott
- Modine Manufacturing
- NewPi Co-op
- Next Generation Wireless
- Nordstrom
- Northwestern Mutual
- Oaknoll
- PMX Industries
- Radiology Protocols
- Riverside Casino and Golf Resort
- Sedgwick
- Speed Connect
- Target
- Team Staffing Solutions
- Thrivent Financial
- TLC Associates
- TrueBlue Staffing
- University of Iowa
- University of Iowa Libraries

The event is sponsored by IowaWORKS, MidAmerican Energy and ICAD Group.

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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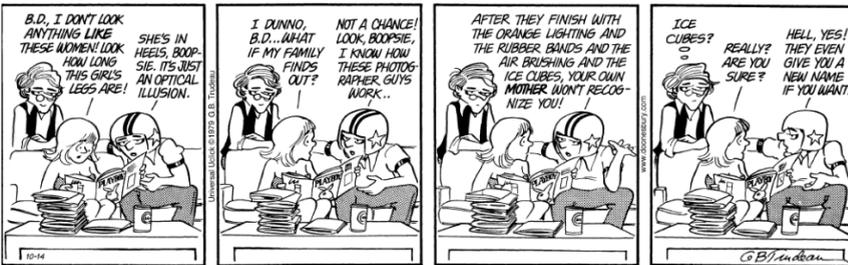
Observations on Halloween in the Biz:

- Monsters will usually slow down the closer they get to their target.
- Even unintelligent and/or feral creatures will pause dramatically in order to casually regard their victim moments before going in for the kill.
- No matter how large a creature is, it will still be able to find a hiding spot somewhere in New York City (see: King Kong, Godzilla, Cloverfield).
- The rules for vampire may be change from movie to movie, even within the same franchise.
- Disaster films frequently feature characters attempting to overcome their own B-list casting choices.
- Characters often turn abruptly and walk directly into the monster/killer, because all people in movies are unable to see anything that is just off-screen.
- It is almost impossible to capture a killer or a monster in a photograph or a video camera. That's what medicine cabinet mirrors are for.
- Before the advent of modern digital special effects, people bled tomato juice.
- A rusty machete (or chain saw in severe disrepair) can cleanly cleave limbs from living human beings.
- If you're a teenage girl in a white flowing dress, you're probably already dead or possessed.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Brian Tanner and Angie Toomsen for their contributions to today's Ledge

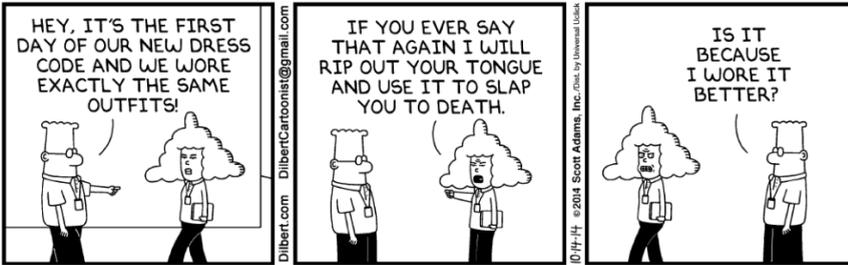
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Target Stores Mock Interviews**, sign up through HireaHawk.com, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Brooksource On-Campus Interviews**, sign up through HireaHawk.com, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Securian On-Campus Interviews**, sign up through HireaHawk.com, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Pharmacology Postdoctoral Workshop**, Masashi Mukoda, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Snapshot: Brazil**, WorldCanvass, 5 p.m., (social hour 4-5 p.m.), FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Hannah Arendt**, 7 p.m., FilmScene
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** special event hosted by Mary Swander, Irish poets Joan McBreen & Noel Monahan, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **O'Death**, with Al Scorch, Stone Jack Jones, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Love is Strange**, 9:30 p.m., FilmScene

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

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 10/14/14

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

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

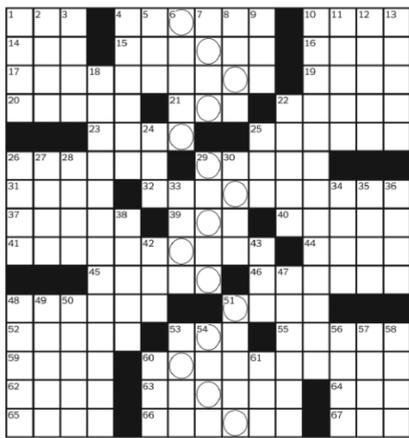
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0909

- ACROSS**
- Easy toss
 - Country getaways, in Russia
 - Cliff feature
 - Start of a Latin trio
 - Support, as a principle
 - Subject of Dante's "Inferno"
 - Behavioral quirks
 - Together, in France
 - Oven button
 - These, to Thérèse
 - Addis _____, Ethiopia
 - Sub commander of fiction
 - Home to James Joyce
 - Bow (to)
 - Smartly attired
 - See 39-Across
 - Electricity source
 - Thin as _____
- DOWN**
- With 31-Across, natural flavor enhancer
 - Noted performing whale
 - Electricity source
 - Environmental activist Brockovich
 - Many babysitters
 - Pepsi competitor
 - Round a certain corner in Monopoly
 - Brought (along)
 - "No" voters
 - Number often given to a maitre d'
 - Brown-toned photo
 - River to 16-Across
 - Class outings
 - Pinball infraction
 - Open, as a letter
 - Pond fish
 - ____-deucey
 - Noisy like a clunker



- PUZZLE BY ED SESSA**
- Proceeds like a boring meeting
 - ____Caps (movie candy)
 - For, in a debate
 - Like a mistake that's going to hurt you
 - Lasagna or linguine
 - Three Stooges bit
 - Fashion sense
 - Apartment rental sign
 - Turner who sang "The Best," 1989
 - Last part of the country to report election returns usually, with "the"
 - Highway
 - "Mini" music player
 - How used goods are often sold
 - Lab's coat
 - The Cowboys, on a scoreboard

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 14, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Make decisions that will spice up your life and add a little adventure to your day. Spending time with someone you love, starting a new class, or visiting a destination you haven't been to before will wake the spirit in you.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Communication will help you find solutions to any problem you face with a personal or professional partner. A change regarding an investment will pay off. Don't hesitate to let your imagination wander. Take precautions when dealing with peers.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't be fooled by someone's vague response to your questions. Either someone is on your team or not. Focus on the people who give back and are charged up by the plans you have and the options you offer.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Look for greater stability by being original and progressive regarding the changes that need to be made. If you continue to spin your wheels, nothing will get done. Size up your situation, and make your move. Don't let an uncertain relationship dictate your decision.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Spontaneity will lead to fun and games. Enjoy putting your best foot forward and embracing any playful challenge that comes your way. Love is in the stars, and romance will improve your personal life. A change will be welcome.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Keep your private affairs a secret, and you will avoid an emotional situation that can hinder your job prospects. Anger solves nothing, but getting your chores out of the way will ease discord. A change in your finances must be handled with care.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't let emotions ruin your day. Make positive changes that will help keep the peace. Change may be required, but the way you go about it will make the difference. Being sympathetic will help you win favors.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Check out different lifestyle choices, and make the choice that intrigues you the most. Keep your plans a secret if you suspect someone will interfere. Once you have everything in place, it will be difficult for anyone to stand in your way.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Put more thought and effort into your work and getting ahead, and you will find a way to help your assets grow and job prospects open up. Love is on the rise, and a change of heart will lead to an interesting encounter.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Keep your distance from anyone who appears to be unpredictable. You are best to protect your reputation, your ideas, and your emotional well-being. Focus on making unusual changes to the way you do your work, and you will stabilize your position.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Contracts, settlements, and medical and financial matters can all be addressed in a timely and effective manner. You stand to get ahead if you don't let your emotions get in the way. Look, see, and do. Love is in the stars.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't make changes, but accept the inevitable and protect your position, reputation, and your assets. Refuse to get into a no-win situation with someone looking for a fight. Look inward, and focus on self-improvement.

It's not that I'm so smart, it's just that I stay with problems longer.

— Albert Einstein

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Iowa's mid-level threat. He averages 11.6 yards per catch while Martin-Manley averages 8.4. But that doesn't tell the whole story.

Martin-Manley has seven more touches than Smith this season, yet Smith has produced the same number of plays ranging from 10 to 19 yards. The plays vary, too, as it could be through the air or Smith carrying the ball on an end-around.

Even more, Smith has three plays of 20-plus yards; Martin-Manley has one.

Conversely, Martin-Manley has dominated the short yardage passing game. Of his 29 touches, 20 of them resulted in a play of 0 to 9 yards.

Both of these skill sets are needed, of course. Martin-Manley has been more of a security blanket for Iowa's quarterbacks, and Smith has the ability to change the complexion of a game with one play. Look no further than Iowa's opening win against Northern Iowa for proof of that.

During a single drive in the third quarter, Smith took an end-around for 35 yards — which, until this past week, was Iowa's longest rushing play this season. He followed that with a one-handed catch in the end zone a couple of plays later.

The wildcard of this bunch is Powell, who sporadically saw the field prior to this season. Powell's been targeted just 15 times this season — he has only 9 catches — yet the senior is 3 yards away from leading the team in receiving yards.

Where a lot of Mar-



Iowa wide receiver Tevaun Smith catches a pass as he is pushed out of bounds against Northern Iowa in Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 30. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

tin-Manley's catches occur on short throws, and Smith's on a variation of lengths, Powell's yardage comes from, mostly, two plays: a deep throw over the top of the defense or a wide receiver bubble screen.

After being pretty uninvolved the first three games — a combined 3 catches for 42 yards — Powell has been thrown to 10 times the last three games, reeling in 6 for 200 yards. In each of those three games, Powell has caught a pass of 45 yards or more.

Whether consciously or unconsciously, the Hawkeyes have gone to these three targets more recently. Against Indiana,

quarterbacks Jake Rudock and C.J. Beathard threw a combined 32 times, and 21 of those throws went Martin-Manley's, Smith's, and Powell's way.

It's probably not a coincidence, then, that it happened to be Iowa's best offensive performance of the season.

If the quarterbacks continue to throw their way, expect the offensive performances such as the one against Indiana to make more appearances.

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

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 10

freshman golfer Jessica Ip had never played golf on a team because she was the only one to play for her high school, and she played as an individual in the summer.

"Here, there's really just this team dynamic that

makes practice a lot more fun and a lot more interesting," Ip said. "I think that it kind of really helped me develop just because I'm working with other people who are working toward the same goal instead of it just being me out there by myself."

Although golf is an individual sport, if the nervous thoughts about putting on

a good performance for others are put aside, playing it as a part of a team is something that can be positive.

"If I have a bad hole, I can trust my teammates to have my back and pick me up," Ihm said.

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

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

injuries are an enormous issue.

While college sports such as soccer certainly differ from the hard-hitting life of NFL players, there is still quite a bit of danger involved.

According to the American Academy of Neurology, women's college soccer players suffer head injuries at a rate of about 1.8 concussions per 1,000 games — that's more than women in college softball and basketball combined.

Clete Younger, a medical director at Northbrook Manor Care Center and Living Centers East and West in Cedar Rapids, said the source of concussions is unknown.

"No one really knows what causes them for sure — we know it involves blood-flow, but it's still a bit of a mystery," he said. "They're unpredictable when it comes to their long-term effects, as well — it's hard to predict the long term effects for a variety of reasons."

"One being, we just don't have studies of these young kids who get them."

While the medical risks associated with playing contact sports are ever present, they are not things that often go through an athlete's mind.

This is especially true when it comes to soccer. One of the more common plays in a soccer game is a corner kick and with that comes bodies flying everywhere.

Anne Marie Thomas,



Iowa forward Cloe Lacasse runs after the ball against Rutgers at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

when it comes to going up for the ball.

And in her mind, she has to be.

"If you don't think about it and you're just going for it, the other person usually backs away," Thomas said. "It's not always as big of a deal as what some people think that is."

As Thomas' case illustrates, college student-athletes are some of the most competitive people on the planet, and in the heat of the moment, they are trying to win, plain and simple.

"It's like the ball is kicked, and that's all you're focused on, dodging people and then meeting the ball," Iowa captain Melanie Pickert said. "It's scary, but I try not to think about because I've gone through [concussions] and I wear a thing on my head to help, but it's not going to completely prevent them."

Prevention is the name of the game, and while various forms of protective equipment have improved, it's virtually impossible to completely eradicate concussions.

In addition, many athletes also take matters into their own hands when it comes to recovering from injuries — whether it be a concussion or another ailment.

"It's all about really taking care of yourself on the times when you're off the field — how you eat, how you sleep, how you ice bath all that stuff," senior Emily Scott said. "We're doing the best we can and sometimes those injuries are inevitable."

The hope, however, is that those injuries will someday not be inevitable, and change is certainly coming to the college sports sphere.

Rules and how the game is actually played have improved. Last July, the NCAA settled a lawsuit that created a \$70 million fund that is supposed to diagnose current and former athletes about whether they suffered brain injuries in the college sports they played.

As a result, diagnosis is beginning to be taken more seriously than ever, and coaches are having to adjust.

"There are a lot of different ways that kids are getting injuries and I think some of it is the physicality and some of it is maybe heading the ball incorrectly and other technical things," DiIanni said. "We've only had one issue this year, but when you start getting more than one, it feels like it's a disease that's spreading through the team."

PUBLIC NOTICE - IOWA FEMA-4181/4184/4187-DR-IA

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) hereby gives notice to the public of its intent to reimburse state and local Iowa governments and agencies, and eligible private non-profit organizations for eligible costs incurred to repair and/or replace facilities damaged by:

1. Iowa severe storms, tornadoes, straight-line winds, and flooding occurring from June 3-4, 2014.
2. Iowa severe storms, tornadoes, straight-line winds, and flooding occurring from June 14-23, 2014.
3. Iowa severe storms, tornadoes, straight-line winds, and flooding occurring from June 26 – July 7, 2014

This notice applies to the Public Assistance (PA) and Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) implemented under the authority of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 USC §§ 5121-5206, as amended.

Under a major disaster declaration for Iowa (FEMA-4181-DR-IA) signed by the President on July 14, 2014, the following counties in the state of Iowa have been designated adversely affected by the disaster and are eligible for PA only: Adams, Clarke, Decatur, Mills, Montgomery, Pottawattamie, Ringgold, Taylor, and Wayne Counties. All counties in the state of Iowa are eligible for HMGP. There are no counties declared for Individual Assistance.

Under a major disaster declaration for Iowa (FEMA-4184-DR-IA) signed by the President on July 24, 2014 the following counties in the state of Iowa have been designated adversely affected and are eligible for PA only: Allamakee, Buchanan, Buena Vista, Butler, Cherokee, Chickasaw, Clay, Dickinson, Emmet, Fayette, Franklin, Hancock, Humboldt, Ida, Kossuth, Lyon, Osceola, Palo Alto, Plymouth, Pocahontas, Sac, Sioux, Winnebago, Winneshiek, Woodbury, and Wright Counties. All counties in the state of Iowa are eligible for HMGP. There are no counties declared for Individual Assistance.

Under a major disaster declaration for Iowa (FEMA-4187-DR-IA) signed by the President on August 5, 2014, the following counties in the state of Iowa have been designated adversely affected by the disaster and are eligible for PA only: Audubon, Black Hawk, Butler, Cedar, Des Moines, Grundy, Hamilton, Hardin, Ida, Iowa, Jackson, Jasper, Johnson, Jones, Keokuk, Lee, Linn, Mahaska, Muscatine, Poweshiek, Tama, and Washington counties. All counties in the state of Iowa are eligible for HMGP. There are no counties declared for Individual Assistance.

This public notice concerns public assistance activities that may affect historic properties, activities that are located in, or affect, wetland areas or the 100-year floodplain (areas determined to have a one percent probability of flooding in any given year), and critical actions within the 500-year floodplain. Such activities may adversely affect the historic property, floodplain or wetland, or may result in continuing vulnerability to flood damage.

Such activities may include restoring facilities located in a floodplain with eligible damage to pre-disaster condition. Examples of such activities include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Non-emergency debris removal and disposal;
2. Non-emergency protective measures;
3. Repair/replacement of roads, including streets, culverts, and bridges;
4. Repair/replacement of public dams, reservoirs and channels;
5. Repair/replacement of public buildings and related equipment;
6. Repair/replacement of public water control facilities, pipes and distribution systems;
7. Repair/replacement of public utilities, including sewage treatment plants, sewers and electrical power distribution systems; and
8. Repair/replacement of eligible private, non-profit facilities (hospitals, educational centers, emergency and custodial care services, etc.).

The President's Executive Order 11988, Floodplain Management, and Executive Order 11990, Protection of Wetlands, requires that all federal actions in or affecting the 100-year floodplain or wetland areas be reviewed for opportunities to move the facility out of the floodplain or wetland and to reduce the risk of future damage or loss from flooding and minimize harms to wetlands. However, FEMA has determined that in certain situations there are no alternatives to restoring an eligible facility located in the floodplain to its pre-disaster condition. These situations meet all of the following criteria:

1. The FEMA estimated cost of repairs is less than 50 percent of the estimated cost to replace the facility and the replacement cost of the facility is less than \$100,000;
2. The facility is not located in a floodway or coastal high hazard area;
3. The facility has not sustained structural damage in a previous presidentially declared flood disaster or emergency;
4. The facility is not defined as critical (e.g., hospital, generating plant, contains dangerous materials, emergency operation center, etc.).

FEMA will provide assistance to restore the facilities described above to their pre-disaster condition except when measures to mitigate the effects of future flooding may be incorporated into the restoration work. For example, insufficient waterway openings under culverts and bridges may cause water backup to wash out the structures. The water backup could wash out the facility and could damage other facilities in the area. Increasing the size of the waterway opening would mitigate, or lessen, the potential for this damage. Additional examples of mitigation measures include providing erosion protection at bridge abutments or levees, and extending entrance tubes on sewage lift stations.

Disaster assistance projects to restore facilities, which do not meet the criteria listed above, must undergo a detailed review. The review will include a study to determine if the facility can be moved out of the floodplain. The public is invited to participate in the review. The public may identify alternatives for restoring the facility and may participate in analyzing the impact of the alternatives on the facility and the floodplain. An address and phone number for obtaining information about specific assistance projects is provided at the end of this Notice. The final determination regarding the restoration of these facilities in a floodplain will be announced in future Public Notices.

Due to the urgent need for and/or use of the certain facilities in a floodplain, actions to restore the facility may have started before the federal inspector visits the site. Some of these facilities may meet the criteria for a detailed review to determine if they should be relocated. Generally, facilities may be restored in their original location where at least one of the following conditions applies:

1. The facility, such as a flood control device or bridge, is functionally dependent on its floodplain location;
2. The facility, such as a park or other open-use space, already represent sound floodplain management and, therefore, there is no need to change it;
3. The facility, such as a road or a utility, is an integral part of a larger network that could not be relocated economically;
4. Emergency action is needed to address a threat to public health and safety.

The effects of not relocating the facilities will be examined. In each case, the examination must show an overriding public need for the facility at its original location that clearly outweighed the requirements in the Executive Order to relocate the facility out of the floodplain. FEMA will also consult state and local officials to make certain that no actions taken will violate either state or local floodplain protection standards. The restoration of these facilities may also incorporate certain measures designed to mitigate the effects of future flooding. This will be the only Notice to the public concerning these facilities.

The National Historic Preservation Act requires federal agencies to take into account the effects of their undertakings on historic properties. Those actions or activities affecting buildings, structures, districts or objects 50 years or older or that affect archeological sites or undisturbed ground will require further review to determine if the property is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (Register). If the property is determined to be eligible for the Register, and FEMA's undertaking will adversely affect it, FEMA will provide additional Public Notices. For historic properties not adversely affected by FEMA's undertaking, this will be the only Public Notice.

FEMA also intends to provide HMGP funding under Section 404 of the Stafford Act to the state of Iowa for the purposes of mitigating future disaster damages. Hazard mitigation projects may involve the construction of a new facility (e.g., retention pond, or debris dam), modification of an existing undamaged facility (e.g., improving waterway openings of bridges or culverts), and the relocation of facilities out of the floodplain. Subsequent Notices will provide more specific information as project proposals are developed.

Information about assistance projects may be obtained by submitting a written request to the Regional Director, DHS-FEMA Region VII; 9221 Ward Parkway, Suite 300; Kansas City, MO 64114-3372. The information may also be obtained by calling: (816) 283-7060, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Comments should be sent in writing to the Regional Director, at the above address, within 15 days of the date of publication of this Notice.

Strenuous golfing marks Hawkeyes' play

Golfers on the University of Iowa's men's team will play tournaments two different ways this year.

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

College men's golf offers teams the unique opportunity to play two rounds of a tournament in one day. Iowa's golfers are getting ready to see more of these, having played a 36-hole day at the Windon Memorial, and they have several others scheduled.

The first two tournaments of the fall campaign offer the complete contrast: the Golfweek Conference Challenge was a three-day tournament, consisting of one round each day, and the Windon Memorial was a two-day tournament consisting of two rounds on the first day and 18 holes on the next.

Sophomore Raymond Knoll noted that 36-hole days can sometimes last as long as eight or nine hours, and he stressed that the correct mindset is the key to success.

"You just have to stay focused and stay patient," he said. "Staying patient is

key because you're going to hit a lot of golf shots, you're not going to hit them all great. You need to stay positive and keep pushing forward even when things are going bad."

There's no questioning the challenges 36-hole days present not just for Iowa but for all teams. Former men's golf head coach Mark Hankins remembered being a part of them. The weather, which hasn't been too big of a problem for the Hawkeyes this year, can play a large factor.

Hankins also stressed the importance of nutrition and hydration. In addition, he emphasized maintaining focus.

"You have to prevent yourself from zoning out if you go through a stretch of holes on a long day," he said.

To combat this, Hankins said the team does morning workouts throughout the week in addition to stretching to combat late-

day fatigue. Because golf is played in the morning, starting the day on the right foot is especially important.

Current Iowa head coach Tyler Stith said two-round days are the ones that separate the best from the rest. He emphasized that the players who remain focused and play one hole at a time are the most successful during long outings.

"Over the course of 36 holes, it's likely that at some point you're going to make a few mistakes," he said. "But you need to limit mental errors because of fatigue."

At the Windon Memorial, the top teams and players were able to improve from the second round compared to the first despite the fatigue. Seven of the top-10 players in the tournament equaled or improved their first-round scores in round two. Moreover, five of the top-10 teams in the tournament did the same thing.



Iowa golfer Brian Bullington follows through on a swing at Finkbine on Aug. 25. Bullington is one of the two seniors on the team this year. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

The most recent tournament the team competed in, the Rod Myers Invitational, was originally under the same format as the Golfweek Conference Challenge, but inclement weather caused the third round to be canceled.

When the Hawks round out the fall at the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate on Oct. 27 to Oct. 28, they will play under 36 holes the first day and 18 the second. From nutrition and hydration to focus and fatigue management, Hankins

summarized these events best.

"It's an athletic event for sure," he said.

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

49ers throttle Rams, 31-17

By **R.B. FALLSTROM**
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Colin Kaepernick and the San Francisco 49ers answered St. Louis fast start with a big finish.

Kaepernick threw for 343 yards and 3 touchdowns, helping the 49ers erase an early 14-point deficit and beat the Rams, 31-17, on Monday night.

Brandon Lloyd, Anquan Boldin, and Michael Crabtree each

caught a scoring pass for the 49ers (4-2), who have won three in a row. Ahmad Brooks and Dan Skuta had 2 sacks apiece for a stifling defense that sacked Austin Davis five times and permitted one first down on St. Louis' first six possessions of the second half.

"Our receivers did a great job today," Kaepernick said. "Our offensive line did a great job, protecting us and giving us time."

Kaepernick found Bol-

din zipping across the end zone for an 11-yard touchdown pass, capping a go-ahead 80-yard drive to start the second half. As the Niners were taking the 17-14 lead, several fans in the upper deck unfurled a large banner above the videoboard on the opposite end of the stadium as part of ongoing protests about the Michael Brown shooting in suburban Ferguson in August.

San Francisco then added to its advantage

when Kaepernick connected with Crabtree for a 32-yard score with 13 seconds left in the third.

The Rams had one last chance to tie the game, but Dontae Johnson returned an interception 20 yards for the clinching score with 53 seconds to go.

It was a disappointing conclusion for St. Louis, which had 151 yards and a 14-0 lead after the first quarter on Benny Cunningham's 1-yard run and a 22-yard touchdown reception for Lance Kendricks.

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Hagan falls in semis at regional

Iowa men's tennis senior Matt Hagan lost to the No. 3 player in the country, Alex Alvarez, in the semifinals of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Tournament Monday.

After winning two matches on both Oct. 11 and Sunday, Hagan took Oklahoma's Alvarez to three sets but ultimately lost (5-7, 6-3, 6-4).

For his effort, Hagan became the first Hawkeye to reach the semifinals in a regional tournament since Tyler Cleveland in 1999. He is also the third Hawkeye all time to accomplish the feat.

Hagan and company will compete next from Oct. 31-Nov. 3 at the Big Ten Indoor Championships in Minneapolis.

—by Charlie Green



Iowa senior Matt Hagan returns a shot against Butler in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Feb. 9, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Butler leads Bulls to win over Nuggets

CHICAGO — Jimmy Butler scored 21 points, and rookie Doug McDermott added 16 to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 110-90 rout of the Denver Nuggets in an exhibition game on Monday night.

Kenneth Faried led a balanced Nugget offense with 19 points. Jusuf Nurkic scored 15, and Timofey Mozgov and Arron Afflalo each added 10 for Denver (1-3).

Derrick Rose and Taj Gibson each scored 15, and Nikola Mirotic added 12 for the Bulls (2-2).

After trailing early, Denver pushed to a 30-19 lead after one quarter and led by as many as 21 in the second quarter before Chicago launched a 29-4 run to force a 58-58 halftime tie on Tony Snell's fast-break dunk with six seconds showing.

—Associated Press



Denver Nugget forward Kenneth Faried (35) keeps the ball away from Chicago Bull center Joakim Noah (13) during the second half of a preseason game in Chicago on Monday. The Bulls won the game, 110-90. (Associated Press/Jeff Haynes)

SCOREBOARD

NFL
San Francisco 31, St. Louis 17

NHL
Colorado 2, Boston 1
Anaheim 5, Buffalo 1
Tampa Bay 7, Montreal 1
Ottawa 1, Florida 0

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Volleyball vs. Illinois, Carver-Hawkeye, 8 p.m. Wednesday

Women's tennis at regional, Stillwater, Oklahoma, All Day Thursday

Men's golf at U.S. Collegiate Championship, Atlanta, All Day Friday

Women's tennis at regional, Stillwater, Oklahoma, All Day Friday

Field hockey at Michigan State, East Lansing, 2 p.m. Friday

Swimming at Michigan State, East Lansing, 3 p.m. Friday

Soccer vs. Indiana, Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m. Friday

Women's tennis at regional, Stillwater, Oklahoma, All Day Saturday

Men's golf at U.S. Collegiate Championship, Atlanta, All Day Saturday

Cross-Country at Pre-National Invitational, Terre Haute, Indiana, 10 a.m. Saturday

Football at Maryland, College Park, 11 a.m. Saturday

Volleyball vs. Northwestern, Carver-Hawkeye, 7 p.m. Saturday

Follow @dipregame and check dailyiowan.com for updates on all day Saturday from Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz's weekly

GETTING GOOD RECEPTION



Iowa wide receivers Damond Powell, Tevaun Smith and Kevonte Martin-Manley sit on the sideline during the game against Pitt at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh on Sept. 20. The three have combined for 88 targets, 57 catches, and 15.64 yards per catch this season. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Three of Iowa's receivers — Kevonte Martin-Manley, Tevaun Smith, and Damond Powell — find different ways to help the offense produce.

By JACOB SHEYKO

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Halfway through Iowa's season, three receivers have separated themselves from the pack.

A pass-catching corps once thought to be receiver-by-committee now has more half of its production coming from Kevonte Martin-Manley, Tevaun Smith, and Damond Powell.

And while all three are proven producers, it's more *how* they've produced, collectively, giving opposing defenses fits.

Without trying to pigeonhole them into specific categories, the three receivers have developed roles for themselves. It's probably not on purpose but a result of the play calling and their respective skills.

Of all the Iowa receivers, Martin-Manley has been targeted the most, by far — 45 times. By comparison, Smith's been targeted 28 times, and Powell has 15 targets.

Now a senior, Martin-Manley is just 22 catches away from being Iowa's all-time receptions leader.

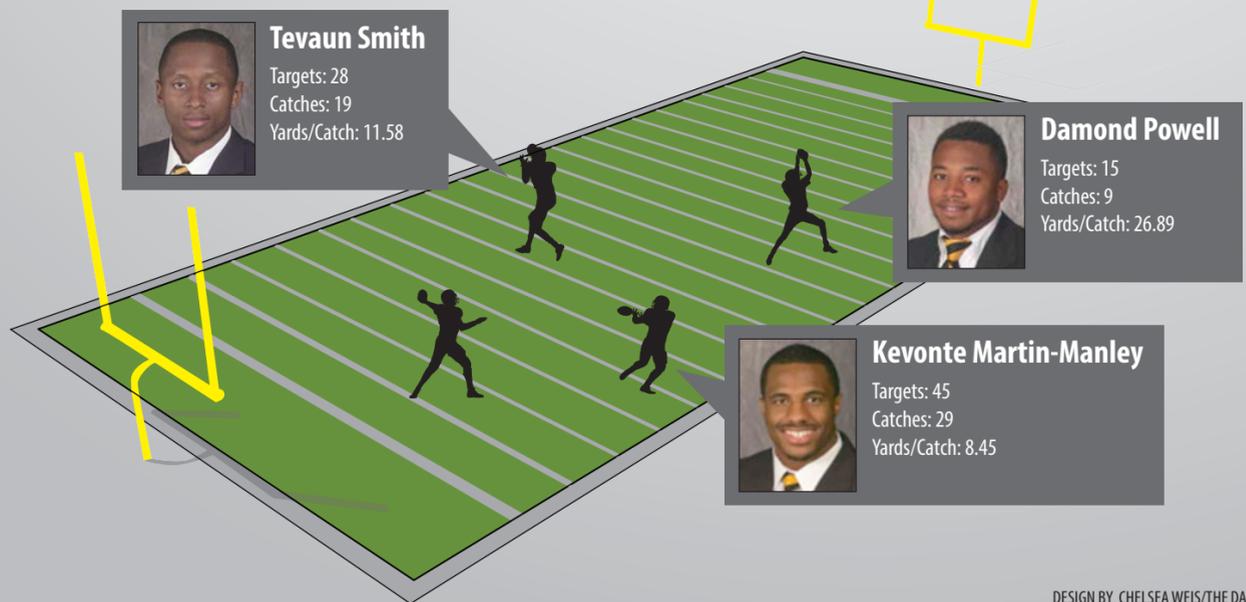
He has the ability to make big plays. His 23-yard tiptoe touchdown at Purdue two weeks ago was sufficient proof of that. But his biggest asset to the team is his hands — or, more specifically, his lack of drops.

Those sure-hands are the reason there's a good chance the Hawkeyes will throw the ball his way on third down. Nine of his 29 catches have occurred on third down, and all of them resulted in first downs.

This season, Martin-Manley's partner in crime has been Smith, who has many similarities to Martin-Manley. Their body types are similar, and like Martin-Manley, Smith is sure-handed.

If there is one difference between the two, it's that Smith has somewhat established himself as

SEE FOOTBALL, 7



DESIGN BY CHELSEA WEIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Individuals play as team

The Iowa women's golf team is different from any other team at the university.

By COURTNEY BAUMANN

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Golf is not a game that a coach can substitute team members in and out of during a tournament. If a player is on, she's on. If she's not, she better figure it out on her own because there is little to no opportunity for outside help.

Golf is a very individual sport — unless it's played it as a part of a team.

"We talk about playing golf as a team all the time," Iowa women's golf head coach Megan Menzel said. "You have to take care of your own game, your own preparation, your own strategy, because that differs from player to player."

What is it, then, that makes playing for a team different from playing as an individual?

"When competing as a team, your focus is more on, 'I want to do well for so and so,' because I know she's going to be out there doing the same for me," junior Amy Ihm said.

Menzel worries that extra thoughts about teammates can add unwanted stress for her golfers.

"I think sometimes players can get caught up in worrying what their teammates think



Iowa golfer Jessica Ip drives the ball during the Diane Thomason Invitational at Finkbine on Oct. 7, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

or maybe they're worried about letting someone down instead of focusing on what's really important," Menzel said.

What is important then, is playing well as an individual so that in turn, that individual will play well for their team.

At tournaments, coaches number each of their golfers one through five. Those players are assigned to groups consisting of players with the same number from different schools. This means that teammates rarely see each other while they are out on the course.

"The hardest part about playing golf on a team would be not physically being able to connect with teammates on the course," Ihm said. "In contact sports there are a lot of high fives and words of encouragement, so we really have to fuel off of our own games individually and find something that keeps us going out there."

Because they are unable to play together in competitions, the teammates grow together through practice.

Before coming to Iowa,

SEE GOLF, 7

Sports eyes head injuries

With head injuries on the rise, a report gives all contact sports something to think about.

By JORDAN HANSEN

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For years, concussions have been something of a quandary in sports — they were not taken seriously, and the pervasive idea was that they were something to be played through.

Now, the game has changed. Head injuries, specifically concussions, have come into the limelight in the past few years. As a result, an increased number of coaches and players have begun to pay attention.

"It's every sport, really — football just came out with a report that 1-in-3 NFL players will have Parkinson's within five years of their retiring," Dave DiIanni, Iowa women's head soccer coach said. "I think there are a lot of different ways that kids are getting head injuries."

The report that DiIanni refers to was released by the NFL on Sept. 12 and was remarkable in that it was one of the first times that a major sports brand has acknowledged that brain

SEE SOCCER, 7