

SECOND-IN-COMMAND

A CLOSER LOOK AT THE ROLE OF THE U.S. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. POLITICS.



The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2014 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

Poor Farm makes register



The cells on the interior of a building at the Johnson County Poor Farm and Asylum are seen on Tuesday. The farm has been named a historical landmark. The farmhouse was used to house patients who had mental disabilities and needed further care. (The Daily Iowan/Lauren Muth)

The Johnson County Poor Farm is now a part of the National Register of Historic Places as determined by the National Park Service.

By CORY PORTER
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More than 150 years ago, many of the poor and mentally ill of Iowa City called a cluster of white farm buildings on the western edge of town their home.

While several of the buildings are still standing, many are in desperate need of repair.

Now that the site — the former Johnson County Poor Farm — has received a nod from the National Register of His-

toric Places, local officials say they will pursue grant money to restore the buildings. And hopefully, they say, tourist interest will follow.

“The is just one of several steps as we look to really enhance the historical significance of that site and enhance the interpretation of that site and enhance the historical buildings that are currently on that site,” Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. “So that people ... can really start to learn about how important that site is.”

Open from the 1850s to the 1970s, the Johnson County Poor Farm was created in 1855 as a place for the poor and mentally ill to live and work.

The farm’s barns, cemetery, and surrounding farmland were included in the recent designation. In 1978, the National Park Service listed the asylum/jail there as an historic site.

This recognition will allow the county to work on restoring the buildings, as

SEE POOR FARM, 2

No tuition freeze is possible

By CHRIS HIGGINS
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Some University of Iowa students are in danger of paying more for college for the first time since 2012.

The state Board of Regents will discuss the 2015-16 tuition proposal at its Oct. 23 meeting in Iowa City. Notably, it includes a suggested 1.74 percent increase on undergraduate resident tuition at the UI, which has been frozen since the 2013-14 aca-

SEE FREEZE, 2

OrderUp up and running

By ERICA MAHONEY
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Local eateries are now just a tap away for Iowa City residents.

Iowa City is joining the list of 35 cities around the country that can use OrderUp, a mobile food ordering and delivery service, to bring convenience and accessibility to residents. The app launched today in the area.

“It was determined that [we] would come to Iowa City for a variety of reasons,” said Adam Weeks, the general manager of OrderUp. “The youth and

SEE ORDERUP, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS

ELECTION 2014

Sen. Harkin finally hits the Hamburg Inn No. 2

By LAUREN COFFEY
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Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, has had many experiences in his 40 years in Congress, but he was missing a visit to a quintessential campaign ground in Iowa City: Hamburg Inn No. 2.

That changed Tuesday afternoon, and among the lunch rush of patrons, Harkin cast his ballot for the Democratic nominees in the Senate, congressional, and gubernatorial races of the famed Coffee Bean Caucus.

“Does it matter if it’s a big or small bean?” Harkin said among some laughs. “I guess it’s just the votes that count.”

The longtime senator, who will retire at the beginning of next year, will soon have a new politico in his seat, and he wants it to be Rep. Bruce Braley.

“Someone said, ‘Are you sad to leave the Senate,’” he said to the filled restaurant. “If his opponent gets elected, then I’ll really be sad. But if Braley does [win], then I’ll be happy to retire at

this time ... so please make me happy.”

The liberal who prides himself on working across party lines said Braley would do the same.

The race between Republican Joni Ernst and Braley, who was unable to join Harkin at Hamburg, has been hotly contested, and with fewer than three weeks until the election, the 1-point difference is worrisome for Harkin.

“The race is close, my friends, and we need every vote. I said back in

July that it would come down to a 50.5 to 51.5 percent difference,” he said, urging people to vote early. “They haven’t had a seat open in 40 years, and it’ll come down to here. This is no exaggeration; Iowa City could be the margin that we need to push him over.”

The Hamburg Inn has long been a staple for political stops in a state that has been even more important to political hopefuls over the years.

SEE HARKIN, 2



Sen. Tom Harkin takes questions from reporters outside Hamburg Inn on Tuesday. Harkin came to show his support for Rep. Bruce Braley and other Democrats. (The Daily Iowan/Anna Kilzer)

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POOR FARM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

well as letting it place interpretive signage around the area in order to help visitors better understand the history.

“Getting the National Register of Historic places as a designation, I think, broadens our opportunity to go after grants for the project,” Neuzil said.

Nearly 20 poor farms nationwide are considered historical landmarks, according to the National Registrar of Historic Places.

Because the farm falls under the jurisdiction of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, it was supervisors’ job to start the nomination process, which began in 2012.

They received funding from the Certified Local Government grant program, which the State Historical Society of Iowa administered. The supervisors used the grant to hire Tallgrass Historians L.C. to conduct research and further carry out the nomination process.

Leah Rodgers of Tallgrass said the process of completing the nomination involved researching the history and construction of the farm and going through any relevant historical information she could find,

such as old newspapers and minutes of board meetings throughout the years.

“It’s part of Iowa’s history as to how we handled the very real issues of mental illness and paupers in the 19th and 20th centuries,” Rogers said. “It’s one that a lot of people don’t know about today.”

People living at the farm did not pay rent but instead had to work in exchange for a place to stay.

Because the residents “earned their keep,” the farm was almost entirely self-sufficient, said Kendall Kikuts, who gives tours of the farm as the education and outreach coordinator for the Johnson County Historical Society.

Kikuts said the measures of care and treatment employed at the farm would appear extreme by today’s standards, but during the time of operation, the people were doing what they could for those living there.

Alexandra Drehmen, the executive director and curator for the Johnson County Historical Society, said it was the society’s job to dispel the idea that the farm was a “bad” place.

Through their tours, she said, they try to show that the farm was “needed by the county and by the state as a place for these people to go when in-home care just got way too expensive.”

Because the farm is one



A cell is seen at the Johnson County Poor Farm and Asylum on Tuesday. The farm was named a historical landmark. The farmhouse was used to house paupers and patients who had mental disabilities and needed further care. (The Daily Iowan/Lauren Muth)

of the last Poor Farms in the state, Drehmen said, she hopes the Historical Society can continue to be a part of its future.

“Their vision, and what I would love to see as well, is to

create a tourist destination,” she said. “It’s one of very few left in Iowa, and let alone in the United States that’s in this kind of good condition ... so we’re really, really lucky to have that in our area.”

HARKIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

And after a fire in May left the restaurant out of commission for the summer, owner Dave Panther is glad to have opened the restaurant in time for the midterms, especially to finally have Harkin visit.

“I am really honored to have [Harkin] come for his last term; it’s sort of his goodbye tour,” Panther said.

“It’s been one of the better election seasons with the candidates coming here, and we’ve had a high turnout, so it’s a win-win.”

Brale and Ernst both visited the Hamburg Inn last month.

Former Rep. Jim Leach has a portrait of himself that joins President Obama and Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, on Hamburg’s wall, a testament to all those who have visited over the years. He said he has visited several times

over the years but wasn’t too fazed by Harkin’s absence during his time in office — that, he said, may be due to proximity.

“I represented Iowa City and Tom Harkin represented the [5th] District,” he said. “So that could have something to do with it. But I think [Hamburg] is wonderful. Every state has a few key places, and Iowa City’s has always been Hamburg.”

Restaurant patrons stood and filled the room

with applause numerous times for Harkin in his short visit, and several stood to shake the senator’s hand while thanking him for his work in office, which will end in January. And with the cast of the coffee bean, Harkin declared Democrat candidates in all the Iowa races winners in November.

“I attest that we’ll win the Senate, governor, and Congress,” he said. “Thank you all very much — I’ll be back.”

FREEZE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

demical year.

Costs for in-state students would rise \$116 to cost \$6,794 per year.

Implementing another freeze would depend on increased legislative funding. Several Iowa Senate Democrats announced in August they will push for enough funding to accommodate a freeze.

“The Board of Regents might not think there’s going to be a tuition freeze, but members of the Senate Democrats are going to push for a funding level that would allow for a third-year tuition freeze,” said Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City. “There’s going to be a legislative proposal to do that outside of what the board office is doing.”

Regent President Bruce Rastetter cautioned

aga in st looking too far into the proposal for now, and he emphasized that full discussion is due soon.

“This is simply a proposal forwarded by the board office,” he said. “I would just wait until we have that meeting next week.”

In 2013, regents met with the Legislature’s fiscal committee in September to discuss raising state appropriations ahead of the tuition proposal. Sen. Randy Feenstra, R-Hull, and Sen. Jeff Danielson, D-Cedar Falls, both confirmed such a meeting did not occur this year.

However, Feenstra declined to comment on the



Bolkcom
senator

tuition proposal.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, criticized the regents for not involving legislators enough in monetary concerns.

“They’re not being fiscally responsible with the Legislature this year,” he said. “To be honest, I don’t want to use the word irresponsible, but clearly they’re not working with everyone in developing a responsible fiscal plan.”

However, Rastetter said meetings with fiscal and appropriations legislative officials will happen late this month, saying there is “nothing different” with the process than in years’ past.

“The board is not in session,” he said. “These meetings are scheduled.”

According to regents’ communications director Sheila Koppin, the regents traditionally uses the Higher Education Price Index, which measures

inflation in college costs, to gauge possible tuition increases.

For fiscal year 2016, the index notes an inflation range of 1.6 percent to 3.2 percent, compared with the proposal’s 1.75 percent.

The suggestion also includes a 1.75 percent rise in nonresident tuition of \$456, which would bring the cost to \$26,464. Graduate costs would increase 1.75 as well to \$8,396 for in-state students and to \$25,574 for out-of-state students.

Tuition now accounts for 60.7 percent of the operation budgets for the three regent universities, as opposed to 30.6 percent in 2001.

Since 2009, fees and tuition combined in Iowa have gone up 3 percent annually, compared with a national average of 5.4 percent.

UI officials declined to comment, deferring to the board office.

ORDERUP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the vibrancy of Iowa City just makes it a perfect market for us to launch OrderUp. The big college, the vibrant community, and an energetic downtown area just makes it a good fit.”

OrderUp was founded in 2009, with headquarters in Baltimore, and it allows customers to order local food through an app or online.

Renee Beck, the director of public relations for OrderUp, said the app will generally be focused on the area near the University of Iowa campus, but the company hopes to expand its network in the future.

“Our initial zone will be the University of Iowa and within about two to three miles of the Pedestrian Mall, but as demand

grows, we plan to grow as well,” she said.

Weeks said the new service will not only benefit the restaurants involved but also Iowa City residents.

“If someone is stuck in their apartment or dorm or is at home with their kids on a school night, they can still get the food that they like to have in the restaurant but at home,” he said. “We have restaurants that you could never before get delivered, like Old Chicago, Micky’s, Hamburg Inn, and even Yotopia. It allows the restaurants to get more transactions out of the same people throughout the month and year.”

Weeks said some of the restaurants on the platform will be available at all hours, and others will not, depending on the delivery methods, location, and time of day.

Jeff Harvey, one of the managers of Pizza Pit, 214 E. Market St., said the

main reason they decided to partner with OrderUp is to reach out to the community and the UI students.

“The reason we’re doing it is to reach out and get our product out there and show how good our product is,” he said. “But beside that, just to reach out to the kids and people out there. With OrderUp, you can just go through it right online, get it done, and it’s there. It just makes it easier for the people. It’s a win-win for both of us.”

Beck said the process of using the service to order food is fairly simple.

To order, customers log online or on the app and find the restaurants nearby, place their order, and the restaurant’s delivery team or OrderUp’s fleet of drivers bring the order to their door.

“Because we work with driver partners, we’re able to deliver from the restaurants that have never offered delivery,” Beck said.

Wesley Ward, the owner of High Ground Café, 301 E. Market St., used one word to describe why he decided to join the list of restaurants working with OrderUp — “convenience.”

“We don’t have to worry about any extra vehicles or anything like that, no added software or really any added system to how to take delivery orders other than just cook up the order, make it, and then someone picks it up — so we’re pretty simple and convenient,” he said.

UI freshman Marni Wax said she’s excited about the service, because it will create accessibility to more restaurants.

“It will make multitasking easier — it’s helpful to be able to eat wherever I am while still getting food from the restaurant that I want. It makes a lot of the restaurants downtown much more accessible than normally wouldn’t be able to deliver.”

The Daily Iowan

Volume 147

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.
Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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Issue 69

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Voting app launched

Johnson County officials have made it easier for people to vote on Nov. 4 with its new mobile app.

By NICHOLAS MOFFITT
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If you don't know where the nearest voting location is, there's an app for that.

The Johnson County Auditor's Office released the app Go Vote Johnson County to the public on Monday with around three weeks left before local elections.

The app allows people to locate satellite voting locations in Johnson County if they click the vote-now button on the app. It then gives them directions from their current location or a desired address, Deputy Auditor of Elections Kingsley Botchway said.

"Everything's going to an app right now, everybody wants to use an app, so this was the next best thing," he said.

The app also allows people to see what satellite locations are occurring in the future and the times they are open, as well as adding an event to the phone calendar to remind them of the time and place the voter chooses.

Getting students to vote is one goal Botchway said the Auditor's Office had in mind when it developed the app.

"[The Auditor's Office was] talking about ways to get people to their polling locations and satellite voting locations and also incorporating students as well," he said.

The app took around

a month to come to fruition after Botchway introduced the idea following a conference with state, county, and municipal auditors.

One feature allows easier access for the diverse Iowa City community by including three languages: English, Spanish, and Arabic.

County Auditor Travis Weipert and Botchway said the feedback they have received has been overwhelmingly positive, which they are glad to hear just a few days after the launch.

"Feedback from the public — they love it," Weipert said. "From the other auditors in the state, they're jealous."

The idea of an app had previously come up in Johnson County, but because of the cost of development, Weipert said, it had to be tabled.

This time around, the price was right for the office to create the app.

"When we saw the cost and then met with the developer, we were off," Weipert said.

The budget for the app cost around \$2,000, but the cost may be increased if they decide to add more languages to the app, Weipert said.

He said the app should eventually bring savings for the county because as more information is available on resources such as the app, fewer temporary positions will have to be created to answer phones or do work in the Auditor's Office.

Tim Box, a deputy auditor for Linn County, said Linn County has a similar tool, but it is a web-based application.

The Johnson County app, he said, is something Linn County officials will definitely look into. Box also said students like technology being integrated in such things as elections.

"Students think it's cool that we're using the technology that they're using," he said.

The new app is only available right now on the Google Play Store for Android devices, but an iPhone friendly version is coming soon, Botchway said.

Android was easier to work with and get an app up quickly on the store because the idea was hatched so close to the election, he said. An iPhone version will take until after this year's November election, he said, but it will be available in the future.

The launch in Johnson County came just after an app release on Oct. 8 from the Iowa secretary of State that allows voters to find polling places, request absentee ballots, track their ballot, and report voter fraud, according to a release.

"Being in a college town, we hope we'll start to see students download the app and get out and start voting," Weipert said.

Regents to mull old water plant demolition

A new residence hall could take one step further towards fruition.

At next week's state Board of Regents meeting in Iowa City, University of Iowa officials will propose demolishing the city's former water plant, located near North Hall and the North Campus parking ramp.

Officials have designated the site as the home of a new residence hall. It has sat vacant since the UI acquired it in 2003.

The estimated cost of the demolition is \$1 million to \$1.5 million and would be funded by income from UI's treasurer's temporary investments, which has funded capital projects in the past.

The UI has consulted the city of Iowa City about the demolition.

The regents' Property and Facilities Committee will consider recommending that the regents approve the demolition next week.

Wisconsin officials to demonstrate nontraditional plan

A Wisconsin idea could soon make its way to Iowa universities.

At the Oct. 22 regents' meeting

in Iowa City, they will hold a video conference regarding the University of Wisconsin system's Flexible Option Program.

The program is designed for working adults and other nontraditional students. It awards degrees to students without fully adhering to credit hours or academic years.

Instead, students are self-paced and attain credit by demonstrating they have mastered certain skills, including through off-campus experience such as through work or military.

Aaron Brower, interim chancellor of the University of Wisconsin Colleges and Extension, will provide the presentation.

Regents to receive intervention presentation

Iowa officials will soon learn about something required of all University of Iowa freshmen.

Making Achievement Possible Works is a survey completed by UI first-year students within three to five weeks of enrollment. It measures how well students have adjusted to college and identifies those who may be in need of intervention by university officials.

Mirra Anson and Danielle Martinez of the campus leadership team for the program and graduate assistant Ben Walizer will provide a presentation. They will give

an overview of the program and share data from this year and previous years.

There are 140 colleges and universities that contract with Educational Benchmarking Inc. to provide the survey. The UI pays \$63,000 a year for it.

UI to propose new institute

University of Iowa officials will request creation of a new institute.

At next week's state Board of Regents meeting, regents will hear a presentation about a proposed Iowa Institute of Public Health Research and Policy in the College of Public Health.

According to the proposal, the institute would "promote development, implementation, and application of cutting-edge public-health research to address grand challenges in population health."

Officials plan to use philanthropy dollars and grants to sustain the institute. In fiscal 2016, its first year should it be approved, \$285,000 would come from college reallocations, \$1.7 million would come from grants, and \$52,000 would come from philanthropy.

Members of the regents' Education and Student Affairs Committee will decide whether to recommend the institute for full approval by the regents.

— by Chris Higgins

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Gender misidentified



Christopher Cervantes
cmikemayvantes@gmail.com

I come from a long line of educators. My mother is a teacher, my stepfather is a principal, and I have lost track on the number of aunts and uncles who also fall into the category. Whenever there is any controversy or annoying mandate involving education, I always know about it. Common Core never bothered me, and the issue of gender identification and bathrooms only caused me to raise an eyebrow.

But when I read about the issue of the gender-inclusive mandate enforced in Nebraska, I had to do a double take.

The Lincoln Public Schools system of Nebraska circulated a letter among the staff. It stated that in order to maintain a “gender-neutral environment,” teachers would no longer use gender-specific identifiers. Terms such as “Hey guys,” “Ladies and gentlemen,” and “Boys and girls” are now to be pushed aside for other ones. School officials prefer to call the students titles that do not restrict them.

Their suggestion: Call them Purple Penguins.

One can see what they are trying to do. Much like gender identification and bathrooms, this is a policy created to pre-emptively put an end to problems before they start. Transgender young people are, statistically, at more risk than people who conform to their birth gender. The National Gender Discrimination Survey (2014) revealed that 41 percent of transgender people have attempted suicide, with 45 percent of it being done by teenagers. School officials are doing what they think is best to help their

students feel accepted instead of being outcasts.

That being said, isn't calling them Purple Penguins a bit much?

There is a very fine line between tolerance and over-sensitivity. This is more in the over-sensitivity zone. Whether an adolescent identifies as a boy or girl, what remains true is that they identify with a gender. If they identify with a gender, then shouldn't calling them “Ladies and gentlemen” or “Boys and girls” be all right?

The biggest criticism comes not from the media (minus Fox News of course) but from parents in the district. Specifically, there is Rachel Terry, a mother of two, who states that by doing these verbal actions, the administration “places a higher priority on social reformation than on education.” OK, fair enough. However, she then continues by saying that the new policy would help quicken the “deconstruction of fundamental family and religious values.”

I loathe the use of religious pretext as a reason for any action. Despite being a practicing Roman Catholic, I have a staunch belief no religion nor individualistic ideal has the right to dictate the lives of every single person. But then we have the other part of the argument, the one about fundamental family values. What does that even mean? It means the values *she* thinks are basic and essential.

Overall, this issue is just a mess of pre-emptive “tolerance” strikes and personal discomfort that is going to stew until it comes to a boil. It is yet another change that many try to fight because it alters an aspect in their lives that has always been a constant, but it is also a case of oversensitivity and a ridiculous substitute for gender identifiers. So when both outcomes have negative aspects, which one will we choose?

The answer, it seems, is whichever one bothers us the least.

EDITORIAL

Student debt needs attention

The rising cost of tuition has proven to be an enduring issue for college activists, but it has yet to make a major impact in elections. Politicians have paid lip service to the idea of student-debt reform, but when push comes to shove, little has changed.

Part of the problem is that education is not on the short list of issues that candidates feel they have to address. For better or worse, young people don't vote. Student debt is overshadowed by Social Security and the economy, along with foreign crises that draw more attention.

But student debt threatens to become a crisis of its own, a slowly expanding bubble that (like the housing market before it) could burst eventually. The total student-loan debt owed by college graduates in 2013 was \$1.2 trillion, according to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. That's a 20 percent increase from the end of 2011, and it is building much faster than such items as credit-card debt, which increased less than 2 percent in that same time. Student loans are now the second largest form of consumer debt, behind home mortgages.

With average students graduating \$26,600 in debt, their economic prospects look increasingly grim. For many college graduates, the price of entry may no longer be worth the intrinsic value higher education provides. And since the U.S. government backs most student loans, the risk of default is put on American taxpayers.

That should sound the alarm for those concerned about the U.S. economy. A loan-burdened workforce is not one that's ready to revitalize a sluggish economic recovery.

While nationwide action on student debt has stalled, it's been up to state institutions to make a difference.

For the past second year in a row, the state Board of Regents has frozen the cost of tuition for in-state students at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa. But that freeze was not typical; the last time the regents froze tuition at the same rate for several years was in the early 1970s.

Now, it seems the realities of inflation have caught up with the regents. Their proposal for 2015-16 tuition and fees does not include a freeze. Instead, resident tuition would increase by 1.75 percent (which is still well below the national average of 5.4 percent). Still, this is not an easy pill to swallow, especially for several state legislators who had hoped to pass another freeze.

What's problematic about this proposal is that it was seemingly done without consulting state lawmakers. Last year, the regents met with the Legislature Fiscal Committee to discuss a tuition freeze. But they have not done so yet this year.

A group of lawmakers, including Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, intends to bypass the regents on a tuition freeze in the Iowa Legislature. Considering the national context on student debt, this is a symbolically important move to take. Students at the three state universities would also appreciate it, and the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes lawmakers should pursue this option.

But a tuition freeze is not permanent. Tuition revenues compose 60.7 percent of the combined operating budgets for the regent universities, and making cuts to inefficient areas of these institutions can only go so far. Lasting action on rising tuition will have to come from a nationwide effort, not just a state stopgap.

COLUMN

The confident, calm doctor



Joe Lane
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It's been nearly seven months since the world first started hearing about the latest Ebola outbreak. In those seven months, however, we have heard about the deadly virus nonstop. A potent combination of Twitter and dozens of online and television news sources available at our fingertips has created a fear of Ebola that has reached every corner of the Earth.

It is one man's job, however, to instill a sense of confidence in millions of people around the country. One man has the job of making sure that despite all of the reports, the pictures, the videos, and the slowly rising death toll, that Ebola is controllable.

This man is Thomas Frieden, the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Frieden is slowly becoming a household name — he has appeared in press conferences practically every day for the past few weeks. He has the difficult job of explaining that, despite all that has occurred, it is still very unlikely that many people in the United States will contract the illness.

In these press conferences, Frieden has the hardest job of any speech giver on the planet, and his ability to remain calm and express confidence is more important than any other individual giving a speech in the United States, and that includes President Obama.

In his latest series of press conferences, Frieden has stepped up to the task of maintaining his confident composure and tone throughout the difficult questions with which he is faced.

Ebola is unlike any ter-

rorist threat this country has ever seen. You cannot offer a bargain to Ebola; it doesn't care if you're a man, woman, or child; it doesn't want money; it doesn't care for power. Ebola wants only one thing: to kill everyone in its path.

While Obama addresses the intentions of the United States to work with other countries to stop threats such as ISIS and economic instability, Frieden is forced to address an enemy that doesn't respond to reason. Furthermore, he has the added stressor that despite everything even trusted news sources are saying, he honestly thinks that Ebola can and will be contained.

In his speeches, he is tasked with methodically addressing not only the deaths of individuals that have already occurred as a result of Ebola but also the deaths that may yet occur.

When a president must address a terrorist threat (or the like) that

has occurred — for example, the tragic events of 9/11 or Pearl Harbor — they do so by speaking in the past tense. They address the event that has occurred. Frieden does not have this opportunity. He must address the event as though it is far from over and the fight has just begun.

And while it is true that speeches pertaining to the War on Terror or about the national safety of the United States must address the future plans of the administration to protect its citizens, none of these speeches must explain to the American public that the nation is under attack.

I do not envy Frieden because there is no harder job as a speech giver than addressing the threat of Ebola. Although I may not envy him, I am thoroughly impressed by his ability keep his composure and maintain confidence during a situation in which nearly any other person would fail to do so.

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VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

We Are Phil lives on at UI

Two years ago, while sitting with my On Iowa group of finance and accounting majors — all of us confident that we were destined for Wall Street — I would never have guessed that “Phil” would affect my life as it has. Now it seems as though philanthropy is deeply embedded in my college career — and it all began with my involvement in the University of Iowa Foundation's Student Philanthropy Group.

I am so grateful for the opportunities the group has granted me during my time at the University of Iowa. It is a team of dedicated students who strive to raise awareness of philanthropy among other students on campus, and we also serve as student ambassadors at UI Foundation events. It is truly a unique privilege to interact, on a

regular basis, with current students, UI faculty, and staff, and generous alumni and friends on behalf of the foundation.

Very few UI freshmen arrive on campus with an understanding of the effect that philanthropy has on their education. It is our role, along with UI faculty and staff, to help these students understand the importance of generous private support. That's why, each spring, we host Phil's Day, a day-long, campus-wide celebration of philanthropy. On Phil's Day, we tag locations and buildings all over campus with signs, banners, and posters to remind everyone at Iowa that private support helps fund buildings, programs, scholarships, and so much more. I am proud of the increase in awareness of philanthropy on campus that

Student Philanthropy Group has been able to achieve since the inauguration of this annual celebration in 2011.

We have Phil's Day in the spring to CELEBRATE philanthropy on campus — and in the fall, we now have We Are Phil, which actually CREATES philanthropy on the UI campus by encouraging faculty and staff to become annual donors.

I am excited to see the effect the annual We Are Phil effort will have in continuing to advance the culture of philanthropy on campus and in the Iowa City area. In the program's first year, more than 3,000 UI faculty and staff members made donations to support the UI through annual gifts. That's an impressive level of support that UI students can appreciate — and it

sets a great example for current and future students who can become donors themselves after graduation.

Today more than ever, philanthropy appears to be thriving and improving all aspects of our great university. The inspiring generosity of our alumni and friends makes so many important things possible at this university, including student scholarships and the construction of numerous cutting-edge buildings. I am so appreciative for the outstanding experiences “Phil” has given me, and I am eager to see all that this university will be able to achieve as Phil's effect continues to grow.

Anthony Lehnertz
president, UI Foundation Student Philanthropy Group
Class of 2016, majoring in finance and Spanish

Residents worry about student numbers

Officials expect Riverfront Crossings to be a new location for student housing.

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
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The University of Iowa is planning to increase enrollment in upcoming years — possibly to more than 34,000 students — and some community members are concerned about what this will mean for the rest of the city.

As of fall 2014, the University of Iowa enrolled 31,387 undergraduate students, according to the state Board of Regents packet.

“I would feel better about the university’s announcement that it plans to increase enrollment if I felt that both the city of Iowa City and the University of Iowa had a firm grasp on the actual housing needs of students in both number and quality and some long-range plans in place to address those needs,” said Sarah Clark, the recorder for the North Side Neighborhood Association.

City officials said they are aware of the pressure more students could bring to the area.

“[There will be] increased pressures on the neighborhood and new

student-housing development requests in our downtown areas,” said Tracy Hightshoe, the community-development coordinator for Iowa City.

Because of the university’s parking restrictions and the desire to continue keeping the UI a walk-friendly campus, the majority of students will be accommodated by private apartment buildings within a mile of campus, said Jeff Davidson, the economic-development administrator for Iowa City.

Some locals said they are concerned about students living in rental properties.

Jeff Walters, a longtime member of the board of the College Green Neighborhood Association, said too many people living in rental properties could affect the neighborhood in negative ways.

The problem isn’t with the number of people but rather with the number of cars and lack of places to park, he said.

With the increased pressure to accommodate the number of students with housing near campus, the UI will try to accommodate as many as it can.

Petersen Hall on the West Side is in its final stages of construction, and another residence

“While Petersen Hall will be ready for habitation in the fall of 2015, the university is

“Our goal is to have the increase in student housing focused downtown and in Riverfront Crossings and not in the older neighborhoods around downtown.”

— Jeff Davidson, economic-development administrator for Iowa City

hall on the East Side is in an early design stage.

Clark said she does not think the new residence hall will be as beneficial as it needs to be.

planning to tear down Quadrangle within a few years, so the overall gain in dorm rooms will be minimal,” she said. “I hope the university does

move ahead with its latest plans to build a dorm on the East Side of the river, though I’m guessing it won’t be ready for another four or five years.”

In addition to building more residence halls, other plans will involve the Riverfront Crossing area.

“Our plan for the development of downtown and the Riverfront Crossings district calls for there to be student housing built in these areas,” Davidson said. “Our goal is to have the increase in student housing focused downtown and in Riverfront Crossings and not in the older neighborhoods around downtown.”

The plan is to provide guidance for development, as well as use zoning and economic-development tools to al-

low private investment, which would help develop housing.

According to the Riverfront Crossings website, the goal of the area is to revitalize Iowa City and ensure that it continues to be a place in which residents can easily walk, bike, or ride the bus to work, class, or around the city.

In addition to a waterfront park with walking and biking trails, residents will also have access to the Iowa River for boating and fishing.

Housing will be located close to places to shop, dine, and work.

“Anywhere that’s near the Iowa campus is specific to conducive housing,” said Karen Howard, the associate planner for the city. “We anticipate there will be housing areas for students.”

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POLITICS

Not necessarily an afterthought

In between national endorsements and campaign strategies for gubernatorial candidates, increased attention is being directed on those second in command: the lieutenant governor.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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With 36 governorships up for grabs this year, Iowa is just one of a handful of states in which the position of lieutenant governor is given more political power. Texas, South Carolina, Vermont, Nevada, and Alaska also devote heavy roles to the second in command.

In battleground state South Carolina, such responsibilities include running the Office of Aging.

All of the above states hold debates between lieutenant-governor candidates for bragging rights.

National political media have more recently focused on the role of lieutenant governor for debates and political missteps or gaffes. In September, New York's lieutenant-governor race emerged as an means to weaken the political might of powerful Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

"The lieutenant-governor candidates are pretty much invisible," David Schultz, a Hamline University professor and national political analyst. He noted that in most states, including Minnesota, the lieutenant governor rarely garners media attention of her or his own except in the case political gaffes or financial or sex scandals. "Often, they are just waiting around to have the governor die or get sick."

This hasn't proven to be true in all states.

"To some extent, Iowa's lieutenant governor, especially this year, seems to be getting a little more prominence," Schultz said.

Kim Reynolds, Iowa's second in charge, has made a slate of visits across the state in the last year, regularly flying solo from Gov. Terry Branstad. She has long been seen as the easy choice to be Branstad's eventual successor, should she choose to move up the so-called political ladder.

In July, she visited the University of Iowa's State Hygienic Lab and the Wynn Institute for Vision Research at the Medical Education & Research Facility, where as co-head of the Governor's STEM Advisory Council, she continued her rhetoric of improving the state for more science, technology, engineering, and mathematics initiatives.

A month earlier, the 55-year-old appeared alongside Florida Sen. Marco Rubio in a suburban Des Moines rally for Republican U.S. Senate candidate Joni Ernst. The Osceola, Iowa, resident has also attended events with Texas Gov. Rick Perry and Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal.

Schultz said the positions often serve as sources of political patronage for a party.

The person who benefits from a Branstad win or GOP trifecta? Reynolds.

The bright spotlight shining on Ernst's campaign, which has been peppered with national endorsements from deep-pocket political-action committees and fellow state leaders, may help Reynolds, said Steffen Schmidt, a professor of political science at Iowa State University in an interview earlier this year with *The Daily Iowan*.

The more Reynolds stands alongside Ernst, the more Iowans will become familiar with her.

Essentially, Reynolds is being "groomed" for the governorship after the end of Branstad's long political career, Schmidt said.

"Reynolds, who's really a shadow of Terry Branstad, doesn't have any glitz on her own," he said. "Ernst could give Reynolds more zing."

Then there's Monica Vernon, the across-the-aisle adversary, one who stood with the GOP as recently as 2009.

When Vernon was picked as his running mate by state Sen. Jack Hatch, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, she declared she would not stand as a shadow should voters elect the ticket in November.

The campaign to usher in Democratic leadership once again to Terrace Hill has used that notion diligently.

Campaign officials with the Hatch-Vernon ticket told the *DI* that Republican Party leaders have balked at a proposition to host a lieutenant-governor debate, which Hatch recently proposed.

"The lieutenant governorship is a heartbeat away from the governor," said Ryan Sharpstene, a deputy communications director for Hatch-Vernon. "However, we have been met with a sharp slammed door from the governor and lieutenant governor."

Numerous requests for comment by Reynolds and Branstad campaign operatives over a several week period were not returned as of Tuesday.

Although careful not to directly attack Reynolds, Vernon laid out her plans for the lieutenant governorship following the most recent gubernatorial debate.

If elected, Vernon said, she would regularly chart separate travel routes from Hatch through Iowa's 99 counties, would like to serve as a liaison for the proposed economic-development districts outlined by Hatch, and would forge better transparency with city councilors in order to have a better grasp of what companies should be sought for communities.

For some, a second-place role in state government isn't an endgame. For others, it is: Since the start of 2012, six lieutenant governors across the nation have resigned, three have opted not to reseek the role, and an additional six have seen governor campaigns or Senate aspirations fall apart.

43

States directly elect lieutenant governors.

26

States have the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor on a single ticket in the general election or both primary and general.

17

States have separate elections for governor and lieutenant governor.

OUT OF STATE FOCUS

Texas and South Carolina are two examples of the 17 states in which the candidates for lieutenant governor run on a separate ticket from the candidates for governor.



Texas

In Texas, the candidates for lieutenant governor run separately from the candidates for the governorship. Republican Dan Patrick defeated the incumbent Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst in a runoff election

earlier this year. Patrick is up against Democrat Leticia Van de Putte. Democrat Wendy Davis and Republican Greg Abbott are running for governor.

South Carolina

Incumbent Gov. Nikki Haley is running to retain her position against Democratic state Sen. Vincent Sheheen. Haley defeated Sheheen in the 2010 election. Her current lieutenant

governor is Democrat John McGill. Democratic state Rep. Bakari Sellers and Republican Henry McMaster, a former attorney general for the state, are vying to replace McGill.



KIM REYNOLDS

Age: 55

Hometown: St. Charles, Iowa

Family: Husband Kevin, three daughters, and six grandchildren

Experience: Currently serves as Iowa's 45th lieutenant governor. Previously served as a state senator and county treasurer.



MONICA VERNON

Age: 56

Hometown: Cedar Rapids

Experience: Currently serves on the Cedar Rapids City Council. Previously chaired the Metropolitan Planning Organization in Cedar Rapids.

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ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear weekly this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

Email dailyiowanepi@gmail.com with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

King maintains lead in 4th District

With three weeks until Election Day, Rep. Steve King maintains a double-digit lead over Democratic opponent Jim Mowrer.

King leads Mowrer by 13 percentage points, 51 to 38 percent. The internal poll, conducted on behalf of Steve King for Congress by the polling company inc./WomanTrend, surveyed 407 likely voters in Iowa's 4th Congressional District from Oct. 1-2. The poll had a margin of error of 4.9 percent.

A Loras College poll in early September showed King with the support of 47.3 percent of likely voters, and Mowrer had 36 percent.

King, who is seeking a seventh term in Congress, and Mowrer, an Iraq war veteran from Boone, Iowa, are scheduled to debate on Oct. 23 in Storm Lake at Buena Vista University.

Mowrer plans to hold "government shutdown press conferences" today to

present a \$24 billion invoice to King, citing the amount the government shutdown cost the American economy.

Mowrer will speak outside King's offices in Sioux City, Fort Dodge, Ames, and Mason City.

— by Kristen East

Third-party Iowa candidate dies in plane crash

Doug Butzier, a Libertarian who was running for the open U.S.

Senate seat in Iowa, died in a plane crash.

It was announced that Butzier was piloting a single-engine plane and crashed Monday night near the Dubuque Regional Airport. No one else was in



Butzier candidate

the plane.

Butzier, 59, was running for the seat held by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, as an alternative to Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, and Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Red Oak.

"I am deeply saddened to learn the tragic news about Dr. Doug Butzier," Ernst said. "I appreciated Doug's willingness to contribute to this important election. In addition to representing Libertarians in this campaign, Doug served his community as an ER doctor and medical leader. Gail and I will keep Doug's family in our thoughts and prayers as they mourn their untimely loss."

Butzier served as president of the Dubuque Mercy Medical Center's medical staff and was also a member on the Board of Trustees.

Braley said he was "shocked and saddened to hear of the sudden and tragic death of Doug Butzier."

"I have enormous respect for anyone who puts their name forward

as a candidate for public office," he said. "Carolyn and I send our thoughts and prayers to Dr. Butzier's wife and family during this difficult time."

Harkin also had warm words upon hear about Butzier's passing.

"I'm sorry to hear that," he said to a group of media members after visiting Hamburg Inn. "I did not know him as an individual, but we all fly around in airplanes and drive around in cars to for campaigning, and people don't know the risks people take when campaigning. It's just a tragic loss with something like this, and my heart goes out to him and his family."

Officials have announced that with three weeks left until Election Day, Butzier's name will not be taken off the ballot because of his status as a third-party candidate. The votes he accumulated when early voting started cannot be returned to the ballot casters.

— by Lauren Coffey

Branstad, Hatch trade jabs in final debate

By KRISTEN EAST
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The debates for Iowa's gubernatorial candidates may be over, but Gov. Terry Branstad and state Sen. Jack Hatch know these three weeks left in the race to Nov. 4 are critical.

Branstad and Hatch traded barbs on Tuesday night in Sioux City during the last gubernatorial debate on a

number of topics, including tax cuts, infrastructure, and the minimum wage.

Many of the attacks stemmed from actions taken during the last legislative session; the governor accused Hatch of serving on the Senate committee that killed the minimum-wage bill, and Hatch criticized Branstad for what he believed to be breaking his promises.

But the debate didn't exactly start that way.

With a rather peculiar question from social media, the candidates were more or less each pressured to say what they admired about their opponent.

Hatch said what he admired most about the governor was the people in his administration and putting good people to work in the state. He also, jokingly, said,

"We both have had mustaches," before noting that he shaved it off to point out the differences between himself and Branstad.

Branstad didn't exactly provide a reason specific to his candidate, but he did say he admired anyone who's willing to put her of his name on the ballot.

According to the Iowa Poll released Monday, Branstad leads Hatch

by 15 percentage points. The *Des Moines Register*/Bloomberg Politics poll found that Branstad has the support of 54 percent of voters; Hatch has the support of 39 percent.

Hatch recognized that taking on an incumbent governor is no easy task, acknowledging the gap between the candidates in polls this fall.

"It's difficult to run

against an incumbent governor," he said. "[We've been] working and traveling and driving all over the state. I'm a candidate who's clearly the people's candidate."

Branstad counteracted that by saying he beat an incumbent governor four years ago who "wasn't doing his job."

"I'm only beholden to the people of Iowa," he said.

District eyes grant

By GRACE PATERAS
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The Iowa City School Board unanimously endorsed a grant that will allow teachers to work more closely with students while being compensated.

The Teacher Leadership and Compensation Grant Application was discussed by the board Tuesday, and if passed, the grant will allow paid positions for teachers to focus on leadership roles in the schools.

"Ultimately, the goal is that we'll have increased the quality in our teaching and learning," board member Patti Fields said. "It's about collaborative learning and improved instruction that'll help students in the classroom. At the same time, it's a funding mechanism in the investment of our teaching staff."

The district's Steering Committee modeled the grant application after the state format requirements. The district is waiting until January, when approval or disapproval from the state will be announced.

Currently in the schools,

there is a "loosely organized program" throughout the district, said Matt Degner, the principal of Southeast Junior High.

Teacher leadership positions are unpaid, and they hope to have a program that compensates all positions.

"We already have instructional coaches in our schools that help as teachers, mentors, and leaders," Fields said. "[The grant will] expand the program with the flexibility to really emphasize the skills of individual teachers that we have."

Positions for teachers will range from introductory to advanced educational levels, as well as elementary and secondary leadership opportunities.

Teachers have the option of committing to positions that vary in time and wage obligations that will allow them to stay in the classroom setting.

If approved, the grant requires 25 percent of all teachers to be in a leading role.

Interested faculty members must go through the application process, even if they currently hold that position.

The positions are an annual commitment, a rule required by the grant. Additionally, staff and system will be evaluated yearly.

Pay for these positions will vary, depending on the additional work in the classroom required. Compensation is set through the grant application.

"[The] funding is based on per pupil allocation," said Ben Mosher, a co-president of the district's Education Association. "An estimated \$4 million will be given to [the district]."

The Cedar Rapids School District was among one of the first districts to be approved for this funding last year. The grant is funded through the 2014-15 school year.

Officials in Iowa City are preparing for the district funding prior to approval.

"We're cautiously optimistic that we'll get the grant," said Chase Ramey, district chief human-resources officer. "A great deal of work will need to be done as we move to implementation. The goal is to have the program functioning prior to the beginning of next school."

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"No one in Iowa should work a full-time job and live near or below the poverty line. I am committed to raising the minimum wage."

Iowans haven't seen a raise in the minimum wage since 2007. The current \$7.25 rate is the lowest in the nation.

It's time to raise the wage.



JONI ERNST

DOES NOT SUPPORT increasing the minimum wage.



"Government-mandated wage increases are not the solution. I think \$7.25 is appropriate for Iowa."

Know where candidates stand on raising the minimum wage and **VOTE NOV 4**

Paid for by Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement Action Fund.
www.cciaction.org. Not authorized by any candidate or candidate's committee.



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.



Halloween "Costumes" I Own

- Fat Guy at a Baseball Game
- Fat Guy at a College Football Game
 - Comic-Con Goer
 - Unemployable Temp
 - Disgruntled Ex
- Eddie Bauer Clearance Rack Aficionado
- Guy Too Old to be at the Club
- Person Going to the Gym Tomorrow, Attempt 435
- Not Invited to the Halloween Party But Showed Up Anyway Guy
 - Obvious Cat Owner
 - Internet Troll
- Younger, Chubbier Bruce Willis
 - Close Talker
- Deadmau5 on His Day Off
- Guy Who Doesn't Know There's a Gaping Hole in the Crotch of His Jeans
 - Guy Who Doesn't Care There's a Gaping Hole in the Crotch of His Jeans
- Well-Dressed, Good-Smelling, Impotent Man
 - Guy Who Intentionally Makes Obscure References ... in an Eyepatch
 - Serial Killer
 - Sexy Nurse

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his LC buddies for helping with today's Ledge.



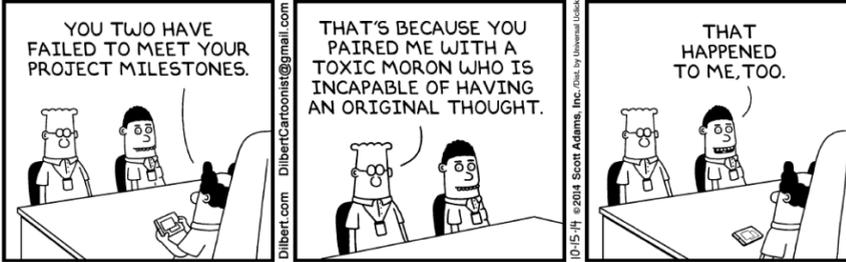
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEV



today's events

- "What to look for when searching for a postdoctoral fellowship; a perspective from St. Jude Children's Research Hospital," Linda Harris, associate director of St. Jude academic programs, noon, 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- Final Thesis Defense, Hua Yu, 1 p.m., C106 Pappajohn Business Building
- Student Energy Expo, job fair, student poster session, additional showings of Dirty Business, and the EPSCoR Imagine Energy Traveler, 2-5 p.m., IMU
- Library Xpress: Protein Database, 3-D Protein Structures, 3:30 p.m., 2001C Seamans Center
- Meeting the Renewable Energy Challenge, "Resolved: That the U.S. Congress should implement a plan to achieve 100 percent renewable energy by 2030," 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Writers' Workshop Reading, Ida Beam Visiting Professor and poet Frank Bidart, 8 p.m., Dey House

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

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/15/14

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

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 Instru-Mental Madness
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 5 p.m. KRUI
- 6-8 p.m. The Fuzz Fix
- 8-10 p.m. Eclectic Anesthetic
- 10 p.m.- Midnight The Chrysanthemum Sound System

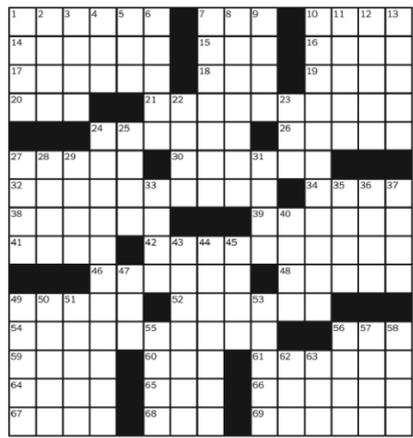
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0910

- ACROSS**
- 1 Missing links
 - 7 Place for a mud bath
 - 10 Abductees' destinations, in some hard-to-believe stories
 - 14 Cleanser brand that "hasn't scratched yet"
 - 15 Shorten, perhaps
 - 16 Styptic pencil target
 - 17 Architect Mies van der Rohe
 - 18 Half an exorbitant fee?
 - 19 Prefix with matter
 - 20 Riders in 10-Across
 - 21 "What's goin' on?"
 - 24 Fuel rating
 - 26 Motorized racers
 - 27 "I need my ___"
 - 30 Coquettish sorts
 - 32 "Let's shake!"
 - 34 Celestial strings
- DOWN**
- 38 Inheritance tax target
 - 39 "Yours truly" alternative
 - 41 Actor Jackie who's his own stuntman
 - 42 "Don't worry, I'm O.K."
 - 46 Scoundrel
 - 48 Cary of "The Princess Bride"
 - 49 Online birthday greeting
 - 52 Sinatra's big band leader
 - 54 "Hand it over!"
 - 56 ___ alai
 - 59 Be caught in ___
 - 60 Mauna ___
 - 61 Some collectors' "vinyl"
 - 64 Cameron of "Bad Teacher"
 - 65 Electric bill abbr.
 - 66 Turn the page, say
 - 67 Common-sense
 - 68 Recent U.S.N.A. graduate: Abbr.



- PUZZLE BY JIM PEREDO**
- 31 Blacken on a barbecue
 - 33 Watch over
 - 35 Say for certain
 - 36 Tennis great Lacoste
 - 37 Secret Service's charge: Abbr.
 - 40 Jolly Roger crewman
 - 43 Historic section of a city
 - 44 Big kerfuffles
 - 45 Gillette brand
 - 47 Halsey or Nimitz: Abbr.
 - 49 "OMG!" old-style
 - 50 Eyelashes, anatomically
 - 51 For the birds?
 - 53 Boot up
 - 55 Sommer of "A Shot in the Dark"
 - 56 Oscar winner Dench
 - 57 Love, in Lisbon
 - 58 "___ it ironic?"
 - 62 WKRP's Nessman
 - 63 "Rubbish!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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horoscopes

Wednesday, October 15, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Expect an old friend to reconnect with you. Problems will develop at home, leaving you in a situation that may require you to move. Focus on getting along with partners, not letting emotions bubble up until you are faced with a problem.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Stick close to home. Uncertainty when dealing with authority figures, institutions, or government agencies can be expected. Keep things in perspective. Overreacting will set you back instead of getting you ahead. Take care of pressing matters swiftly.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Put your thoughts into motion. Don't let emotional interference cloud your vision or stop you from following through. You may not feel compelled to be completely honest with someone putting up a fuss. Mix business with pleasure.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Mood swings are in the forecast, but if you channel your energy wisely and set your sights on accomplishment, you will avoid taking a destructive course in an irreversible and potentially money-draining direction. Don't make personal changes.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Temptation can be a good thing if you see it as an opportunity tied in with a little intrigue and a positive challenge. Anything worthwhile takes hard work, dedication, and some sacrifice. Move forward quickly. Romance is highlighted; it will bring about personal change.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Generosity may be a fine quality to have, but it can also lead you to the poorhouse. Protect what you have, and refuse to let anyone give away something that belongs to you. Disagreements are likely if someone isn't being honest.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep emotions in check, and focus on spending quality time with someone who appreciates you. A change of heart must not be taken as a negative but rather as a chance to be free-spirited and to try new things.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Put yourself first, and don't feel guilty. A vacation or time to follow through with a project you've wanted to tackle will ease your stress and bring you a sense of satisfaction. Stay away from anyone who is displaying instability.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Money will slip through your fingers. Don't spend, lend, or borrow money or possessions. Concentrate on the positive changes you can make at home that will help you cut corners. Don't pay for others. Make an impression by doing, not donating.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Impulse is the enemy. Stick with what and whom you know and trust. You may feel the urge to travel or to share your thoughts, but both will lead to unsatisfactory results. Stick close to home.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Change is recommended, especially if it will help you bring in more cash or secure a position you have. Wheeling and dealing will lead to a choice. Before you move, question your motives and refrain from being impulsive.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Learn from your interactions with children or creative individuals who can offer a different slant to a situation you face. Greater stability can be yours if you make an unexpected move. A partnership is due for an overhaul and a redistribution of power.

If we cannot now end our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversity. — John F. Kennedy

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 12

said. "He sounds like a tremendous young man as well. Not just as a football player, but everything he does."

Going for it on fourth down

The perception is that Ferentz is a conservative coach. That may be the case, but the Hawkeyes have been aggressive this season on fourth down.

Iowa has gone for it on fourth down on 12 occasions this season and converted nine. The Hawkeyes' 75 percent conversion rate is tied for 12th in the nation.

This is a step up from last season, where Iowa converted just 29.41 percent of its fourth-down attempts, which ranked 118th in the nation.

Getting the ball on most of those fourth downs is running back Mark Weisman, who since being inserted into the lineup three seasons ago, has served as

the short-yardage back. "We talked about third and short; I don't know if we really talked about fourth and short," Weisman said. "Coach Ferentz has that confidence in us to go for it, so we better go out and get it if we want to continue to go for those type of yardage situations."

All of last season, Iowa went for it on fourth down just 17 times. At

the Hawkeyes' current pace, they will have gone for it 24 times by the end of the season, or even 26 times if Iowa makes it to a bowl game.

"[Ferentz] is really the one making the calls," back Jake Rudock said. "We're just on the field when the call comes in ... whether or not we go for it is really up to him, and we're just going to try to execute."

Injury updates

Ferentz said fullback Macon Plewa would not play against Maryland. Another player who will not play against Maryland is Darian Cooper, but that's not exactly a surprise.

Cooper is rehabbing from season-ending knee surgery. However, he could still make the trip. He is from Elkridge, Maryland.

"Probably a discussion item for Thursday," Ferentz said. "But he's doing great. He's really got a great attitude."

That being said, right guard Jordan Walsh will try to get back on the field. He missed the majority of the Indiana game after injuring his ankle on the second play of the game.

"We have a bunch of guys that are nicked up right now," Ferentz said. "I don't think it was a crippling injury, so I think he's got a chance. We'll see what he looks like today and see how it goes during the week."

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

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

NCAA," Ferentz said. "You have to abide by the rules."

Illinois quarterbacks in flux

After starting quarterback Wes Lunt suffered a broken leg on Oct. 4 that put him on the shelf for four to six weeks, quarterbacks Reilly O'Toole and Aaron Bailey were

left to carry the load for the Illinois.

In last week's 38-28 loss at Wisconsin, O'Toole went 12-of-19 for 96 yards and 2 touchdowns, and Bailey went 2-of-5 for 29 yards and an interception.

Illinois head coach Tim Beckman said Tuesday both would get equal reps during the team's upcoming bye week.

Illinois has lost four of its past five games, so the team's first bye seems to come at an ideal time for

Illinois, which will need to formulate a plan while it waits for Lunt to get back to 100-percent

"The intentions of this week will be to look at guys who play a lot of snaps," Beckman said. "We have to get them better and make sure we take care of them, they've been through 10 weeks of football, counting two-a-days."

"The guys who haven't played a bunch of reps, they're going to get a bunch of reps."

Quarterback showdown in Columbus

It's no secret that Gary Nova and J.T. Barrett are quickly establishing themselves as two of the best quarterbacks in the conference. The Buckeyes' Barrett ranks second in the Big Ten in passing yards per game with 270.8, while Rutgers' Nova ranks third with 266.8 yards per contest.

Barrett also ranks second in the conference in

completion percentage, while Nova comes in at fourth.

The two quarterbacks are set to lead their teams against each other this weekend when Rutgers travels to Columbus to play Ohio State. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday CDT.

The game might also have a significant effect on the Big Ten East standings. Ohio State ranks second behind Michigan State with a

4-1 overall mark, 1-0 in the Big Ten. Rutgers is in third at 5-1 (1-1).

"Certainly J.T. Barrett has gotten better with every game he's been in there," Rutgers head coach Kyle Flood said. "That's what you would expect from a young player, if he's the right kind of guy. And it seems like he is."

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

F. HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 12

Ackers said. "Not making the play predictable and using your teammates and our scheme to our advantage is huge. Everyone has a role, and she has to know it."

Ackers, who saw action in just six games as a freshman, has started every game so far this year for the Hawks, including anchoring every

Iowa corner by pushing the ball in from behind the end line.

It's a role she's grown with and embraced since the beginning, and while not perfect, she knows the only way to improve is through repetition.

"It could be better, no doubt," Ackers said. "We'd like to be scoring off of a lot more of them, obviously. We're not there yet, but we practice them and continue to get better every day."

While Ackers situation

is central, she is not alone. Fellow sophomore Jessie Silfer has also taken on an increased role on with the corner unit as well, albeit in a different sense.

A defensive specialist and right back, Silfer works to defend the Iowa net from a penalty corner attack rather than convert them at the other end.

"Being on the unit for the first time, I'm just trying to play my role as best I can," she said. "Whether I'm the rusher trying

to get in and score or I'm playing defense, we're all just trying to improve one

step at a time."

Follow @ryanarod on

Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa field-hockey team.

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Hawkeye volleyball faces another tough match

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

The Iowa volleyball team will have its first midweek home match of the season at 8 p.m. today, hosting Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Illini enter the match at 12-5 overall, 4-2 in the Big Ten, including a triumphant victory over Penn State on the road in their last match, Oct. 11. No. 11 Illinois also joins Nebraska and Penn State as top-25 teams Iowa has faced.

"Illinois is a hot team right now coming off a road win at Penn State; something they haven't done in decades," Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky said. "They're big and physical at the net and exceptionally long."

The Illinois attack is headlined by 6-2 outside hitter Jocelynn Birks,

who is third in the Big Ten with 4.08 kills per set. The redshirt junior is also second on the team with 2.59 digs per set.

Illinois is, like so many Big Ten teams, a very talented squad. With that said, however, Shymansky sees opportunity for his Hawkeyes to thrive in this matchup. "They're a team that we can pass well against," Shymansky said. "We've shown this; when we can get in system, we can play with anybody. So we're looking for another good performance as a serve-receive team."

There have been a lot of adjustments made to the lineup recently in order to focus some attention on that serve-receive game, and one of the beneficiaries has been defensive specialist Kari Mueller. The senior has received

several starts in recent matches and provides a stabilizing effect in the back row.

"I bring a competitive aspect and also a calming aspect when our team gets really frantic," she said. "That's something I've really embraced is when the team gets chaotic, I try to just lay it out there in a calming manner."

Shymansky has lauded Mueller for her ball-control skills and said her experience as a senior helps her to be a leader on the floor.

Also among those who have found more time on the floor as lineups and game plans are shuffled is junior Julianne Blomberg, who started last weekend. The outside hitter/defensive specialist also provides ball control, and she hasn't been discouraged by the results in this period of evaluation.

"I don't know if I would call it a skid, or more of right now we're trying to find what's going to work for us," Blomberg said. "We have a lot of new things coming together; we're just trying to find what clicks."

Amid the experimentation during the recent weeks, it does appear that the Hawks are getting closer to "clicking." They have been competitive on several occasions versus top teams, including last weekend.

Given that growing improvement, the string of losses to begin conference play is slightly

different from droughts in past seasons.

"It's different than previous years because we know that, somewhere, we have something that's going to

win," Blomberg said. "It's just finding it."

Follow @KyleFMann for news, updates, and analysis regarding Iowa volleyball.

Iowa volleyball vs. No. 11 Illinois

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Former Hawk Angerer retires

Former Iowa Hawkeye and NFL linebacker Pat Angerer announced his retirement from football Tuesday. Angerer released a statement on Twitter, ending his four-year career in the NFL.

"I want to walk away while I'm still able to give my wife and kids the man they deserve. I have given this sport all I got. It wouldn't be fair to the game, the team, my family, and my name to continue along this path any longer. It's time to get

healthy," Angerer wrote via Twitter. "I've learned so much from so many great men along the way. I'm proud I was able to get a degree from a prestigious college and make a living playing a kids' game. I had a lot of fun, and I've been extremely fortunate. I'm excited about



Angerer
NFL linebacker

whatever the future entails. Thank you all for having my back."

The Indianapolis Colts drafted Angerer in the second round of the 2010 NFL draft. In his first two seasons, Angerer started 27 games and played in all 32 games for the Colts. However, after a multitude of injuries in his last two seasons, Angerer decided that his body had been through enough.

At Iowa, Angerer was named first-team All-Big

Ten his senior season, a season in which he totaled 145 tackles. In his career at Iowa, he racked up 258 tackles, 11 sacks, and 6 interceptions.

"Just saw that this morning," Hawkeye head football coach Kirk Ferentz said Tuesday. "Talk about great guys and great football players ... I just feel badly he couldn't stay healthy as a pro, because he is a tremendous football player."

— by Jacob Sheyko

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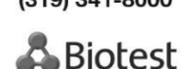


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ILLINOIS WILL VISIT CARVER-HAWKEYE. HOW WILL THE HAWKEYES FARE AGAINST THE NATION'S NO. 11 TEAM? TURN TO PAGE 10 TO FIND OUT.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2014

FOR UP-TO-DATE COVERAGE OF HAWKEYE SPORTS, FOLLOW US ON TWITTER AT @DI_SPORTS_DESK

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Field hockey drops in latest poll

The Iowa field-hockey team is down to No. 12 in this week's rankings.

The Hawkeyes went into last week at No. 10 after losing at home to Northwestern, 3-1, on Oct. 5. The team dropped further after losing at home again to Michigan, 3-1, on Oct. 10.

Rounding out the list for the Big Ten were Maryland (No. 2), Penn State (No. 5), Northwestern (No. 9), Michigan (No. 14), and Indiana (No. 18).

The Black and Gold will return to action Friday, when they take on Michigan State in East Lansing.

— by Ryan Rodriguez



Iowa midfielder Pommeline Korstanje moves the ball toward the goal at Grant Field on Sunday. Iowa defeated Miami (Ohio), 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

Soccer still hanging around in Great Lakes Regional Poll

After a weekend that saw the Iowa soccer team tie nationally ranked Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes moved up a spot in the Great Lakes Regional rankings from No. 6 to No. 5.

After the 0-0 tie with the Badgers, the Hawks' record for the season stands at 9-4-1, 4-3-1 in the Big Ten.

After beating Penn State (12-2-0) 1-0 over the weekend, Rutgers (10-1-1) moves into the No. 1 spot in the regional poll for the first time this season. The Nittany Lions move to No. 2. Wisconsin (12-2-1), Michigan (11-3), and Iowa round out the top five, respectively.

Illinois continues to fall and is now ranked No. 7, while Michigan State sits a spot behind at No. 8 to round out the Big Ten teams in the poll.

The tie with Wisconsin also helped Iowa in the latest RPI rankings, moving it from No. 77 to No. 68.

— by Jordan Hansen



Iowa forward Cloe Lacasse dribbles down the field at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 14. Iowa defeated Northwestern, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

SCOREBOARD

MLB
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4
Kansas City 2, Baltimore 1

NHL
NY Islanders 6, NY Rangers 3
Anaheim 4, Philadelphia 3
San Jose 6, Washington 5
Dallas 4, Columbus 2
Buffalo 4, Carolina 3
Toronto 3, Colorado 2
New Jersey 2, Tampa Bay 1
Calgary 3, Nashville 2
Los Angeles 6, Edmonton 0

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

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

IOWA NOTEBOOK

Special teams worry Iowa



Iowa kicker Marshall Koehn reacts after kicking a field goal during the third quarter at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on Sept. 20. Iowa defeated Pitt, 24-20. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Iowa focuses on special teams, fourth down conversions, and an update on several injuries.

By JACOB SHEYKO
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It's not every day that a head coach brings up an opponent's special teams unprompted.

But that's what Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz did Tuesday when he met with the media. After briefly mentioning Maryland's offense and defense, Ferentz dove straight in about the Terrapins' prolific special teams.

"This will be as tough a challenge as we'll have," Ferentz said.

Ferentz specifically raved about Maryland's placekicker and for good reason. Brad Craddock has yet to miss a kick all season, be it field goal or extra point.

He hasn't had many chip shots, either. Of his 11 field-goal attempts, only one was inside 30 yards. Six of them were between 40-49 yards, and he's made one 57 yarder.

While it didn't look like it at the start of the season, Iowa counteracts Craddock with a strong kicker of its own: Marshall Koehn, who a couple of weeks ago was making headlines for missed field goals.

Those days seem long gone. After missing three of his first five field-goal attempts, Koehn has yet to miss a field goal in four games, making one attempt in each game, including a 44-yarder and one from 52 yards out.

Koehn is also second in the nation in touch-

back percentage — which could be huge when considering whom Maryland has returning kickoffs: Stefon Diggs.

Diggs is a household name. He was a highly recruited receiver out of high school. He still makes his name catching passes, but he's also tied for third in the Big Ten in kick-off return average at 24.4 yards per return.

A much less household name is Maryland's William Likely. The sophomore defensive back leads the Big Ten in punt-return average. While he has just eight returns, he averages 22 yards per return.

"He's just a really good player," Ferentz

SEE NOTEBOOK, 9

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Coaches stress autograph rules

Big Ten coaches weighed in on the recent autograph and memorabilia news surrounding college football.

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

The Big Ten is no stranger to problems involving football players and autographs. Former Ohio State quarterback Terrelle Pryor's career in Columbus ended because he allegedly traded his signature for monetary gain.

Outside the conference, former Texas A&M and Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Manziel was forced to miss time for punishment stemming

from a similar situation.

The issue came back into the news last week. Georgia running back Todd Gurley was suspended indefinitely while being investigated for allegedly taking money for autographs. Last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Jameis Winston, has also come under heat recently.

On the Big Ten teleconference Tuesday afternoon, Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio weighed in on the matter.

"Just like everybody, our

compliance people spend a lot of time talking about things that can happen and cannot happen in your football program," he said. "I think the amount of attention that has been out there relative to other people and their signings, I would think giving our players pause as to what's right and not right."



Dantonio
head coach

The Spartan coach had thoughts similar to Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz, saying the most important aspect in preventing potential infractions is educating players on what is legal and what is not legal.

Ferentz said it's not important if the players agree or disagree with the rules, just imperative that they follow them. "We all signed up for this activity. We're members of the

SEE BIG TEN, 9

Turning the corner on penalties



Iowa midfielder Chandler Ackers hits the ball into play on a penalty corner at Grant Field on Oct. 12, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
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Penalty corners have been a work in progress this season for the Iowa field-hockey team.

To put it simply, pen-

After losing the bulk of their successful corner units from a season ago, interim head coach Lisa Cellucci has had to rebuild and reimagine her unit on the fly, incorporating a number of new players in the process.

"I think if I were to give it a grade from 1 to 10, I'd give it about a 6 right now," Cellucci said. "Dani [Hemeon] was the only one who was on the unit before, and I think they've come a long way, all things considered, but there's definitely still room for improvement."

For a team with as

much offensive firepower as the Black and Gold has, one may think it would be easier for Iowa to convert these chances.

However, much like a power play in ice hockey, the success of a corner unit on the field is dependent as much on strategy and tactics as it is on personnel.

Of course, it also helps to actually have the opportunity to convert as well.

"I think the biggest thing is actually drawing some more penalty corners so we can put our progression to good use," Cellucci said. "Our

goal every year is to convert around 30-percent of our corners, and we need to have more attempts and draw more if we want to even get close to that."

In 13 games, the Black and Gold have drawn 83 corners, an average of 6.38 per game — which ranks near the bottom of the Big Ten.

If Iowa wants more success on special teams, it'd needs to get as many chances as possible.

"I think a lot goes into something like that," sophomore Chandler

SEE F. HOCKEY, 9