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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2014

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

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CITY HIGH STAGE CENTER IN AIDING FERGUSON



City High students rehearse the play *The Diviners* at Opstad Auditorium on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

A City High drama production will benefit Ferguson theater students.

BY KAITLIN DEWULF
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Amid the aftermath of chaos in Ferguson, Missouri, a group of City High students have come together to help via the stage. City High will donate a portion of the proceeds from its fall play to Ferguson high-school theater departments. The funds will help send students to the Missouri Thespian Festival in January. City High's Drama Department opened the award-winning drama *The Diviners* on Thursday. There will be two more performances at

SEE FERGUSON, 6

City High Ferguson

The City High Drama Department is putting on a production of *The Diviners*, which opened Thursday and will continue through Saturday. Part of the proceeds will be donated to high-school theater departments in Ferguson, Missouri, to help send students to the Missouri Thespian Festival.

- Where: Opstad Auditorium at City High, 1900 Morningside Drive
- When: 7:30 p.m. through Saturday
- Cost: Tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 for adults and are available at the door 30 minutes prior to the show

Source: Iowa City City High news release

Panel addresses hunger

The newly formed Johnson County Hunger Task Force is beginning to brainstorm ideas for the community.

By RACHEL GREEN
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Johnson County and city officials are coming together with community members to combat hunger issues through a newly formed task force.

Following a Hunger Forum hosted by the Johnson County Crisis Center in July, city councilors from both Iowa City and Coralville, food pantries in the area, and the Board of Supervisors created the Hunger Task Force, designed to brainstorm innovative ways to tackle food-insecurity in the area.



Botchway councilor

"It was basically just participating in that hunger forum and hearing people talk about the need for collaboration," said Iowa City City Councilor Kingsley Botchway II, who originally suggested the task force. "I wanted that to happen in Johnson County."

The group met for the first time Thursday, focusing on a group of people who are food insecure, which, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture website, is "when the consistent access of adequate food is limited by a lack of money and other resources at times during the year."

The task force addressed the idea that food insecurity is not an individual problem but is a household problem that affects every member of a family, including children.

"It's important because we have a growing population that is food in-

SEE HUNGER, 6

KID CAPTAIN

11-year-old battles through rare disorder

Eleven-year-old Marijka Michmershuizen is this week's Kid Captain for Iowa's game against Maryland.

By JORDYN REILAND
jordyn-reiland@uiowa.edu

If Marijka Michmershuizen has trouble doing something, she'll almost always find a way.

The 11-year-old wanted to put her bike helmet on by herself, so Leisa Michmershuizen, Marijka's mother, told the occupational therapist and said they'd work on it when she has her appointments

'She can easily figure out a way even if it's not the way we might do it.'

— Leisa Michmershuizen, mother

twice a month. But before they went, Marijka had already figured it out.

"She can easily figure out a way even if it's not the way we might do it," Michmershuizen said.

Marijka's favorite subject in school is reading,

her favorite color is purple, and her favorite movie is *Frozen*. She enjoys playing with her Barbie dolls and using her imagination with her three little sisters.

She's also dealt with more in 11 years than

most adults will ever have to endure.

Marijka is this week's away Kid Captain as the Iowa Hawkeyes take on Maryland this weekend.

The Kid Captain program highlights the stories of pediatric patients at the Children's Hospital while introducing them on the field during home football games, along with in-

SEE CAPTAIN, 6



Eleven-year-old Marijka Michmershuizen stands with her three younger siblings at Kids Day in Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 16. Marijka has Job syndrome but is still a high-spirited role model for her three siblings. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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INDEX

CLASSIFIED 11
DAILY BREAK 8
OPINIONS 4
SPORTS 12



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GETTING DOWN ON CREEPY



Students create posters for the Creepy Campus Crawl in Macbride Hall on Thursday. The crawl will be held on Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Museum of Natural History. (The Daily Iowan/Lauren Muth)

The Daily Iowan

Volume 147

BREAKING NEWS

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ELECTION 2014

1st District hopefuls face off

The candidates for the 1st Congressional District will debate for the final time on Saturday in Waterloo.

By LAUREN COFFEY
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Northeast Iowa could become a Republican region should candidate Rod Blum continue on the same pace he's kept for the past few weeks.

As the election season winds down, 1st Congressional District candidates Blum and Democrat Pat Murphy will face off in their last debate Saturday night. They are running for the House seat currently held by Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa.

The first debate between the two had them cordially discuss most of their ideas, some that the two even agreed on such as sending troops to the Middle East and addressing Ebola. This debate, as with others for candidates competing for political positions throughout the state, is not set to change voters' minds — unless either candidate slips up during a response.

"Debates tend not to make much difference unless someone makes a terrible gaffe," said David Cochran, a political-science professor at Loras College. "Not many people watch them, and the people that do don't normally change their mind."



Blum
Republican

The candidates will take part in presumably their last debate before Election Day at 7 p.m. Saturday in Waterloo. The debate will be held in the KWWL studio.

The 1st Congressional District is host to Cedar Rapids and Waterloo, larger cities that tend to lean left.

But the scene is set for a Republican to take the district, which could be part of a larger takeover the party could have in the House across the nation.

"One representative from Iowa won't do a whole lot out of 435 [seats in the House]," Cochran said. "Unless there a lot of other districts with the same situation, which Republicans have the chance to pick up."

Blum leads by a slim margin in the race for the House, with an independent poll conducted for the Republican's campaign showing the candidate with 1-point lead over Murphy.

The increasing odds for Republicans could be because favorability for the president generally declines in midterm elections, Cochran said, as well as the fact that incumbents do well because they're serving in office, not necessarily for the party they're associated with.

With the incumbent leaving the position, the advantage is Blum's or Murphy's for the taking.

"I think incumbents have the advantage, although Braley did have a few close elections," he said.

"Republicans pick up the favorable vote; it's a very good year for them because the president generally does worse during mid-term elections and the other side is usually very favored."

Cochran thought both candidates performed well in the first debate, and they would both need to keep their performance consistent.

"I think they're both solid candidates; they have good talking points," he said. "But it's not about what the campaigns can do but the general mood of the election that will make a difference."



Murphy
Democrat

METRO

Teen accused of having gun at West

Authorities have accused an Iowa City West High juvenile of possessing a handgun on school property on Oct. 10.

He fled school property prior to the arrival of the police but later turned himself in to the North Liberty police.

The juvenile was charged and arrested with carrying weapons on school grounds on Oct. 16.

"The district has very specific policies regarding weapons on campus," said Chase Ramey, the chief community-affairs officer for the School District. "There is a zero-tolerance policy regarding weapons."

West High Principal Jerry Arganbright said he notified students late Monday afternoon.

"I didn't want any kids unduly upset," he said. "It wasn't a safety

issue. It was information I wanted them to have."

Arganbright said the students responded to the matter in a mature fashion.

"The kids [here] are pretty adult about these kinds of instances," he said. "I don't think anyone wants to hear that we had a handgun in school, [but] I think [the students] just wanted to know that the school is safe and continues to be so."

Parents were also notified at roughly the same time as students via an automatic phone-call system.

"In terms of any disciplinary action, that is handled internally by the administration and by the School Board," Ramey said.

Carrying weapons on school grounds is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

UI hires enrollment VP

The University of Iowa will implement a new administrative position to advance recruitment practices and enrollment at the university.

Brent Gage will start Dec. 15 as the new vice president for Enrollment Management at the UI. Gage comes from the University of Alabama-Birmingham, where he served as the associate provost for enrollment management for five years.

While working in Alabama, Gage increased freshman enrollment at the school by 39 percent. He also increased the first-year class' average ACT score to 25.

In addition to overseeing the UI Admissions Office, he will also oversee the Financial Aid Office.

Gage's contract is for five years,

with an option to renew, and his starting salary is \$220,000.

— by Megan Sanchez

City to encourage good deeds

The Iowa City Downtown District and Iowa City police officials are partnering to encourage good deeds in the community.

Spearheaded by Officer David Schwindt, the downtown liaison, the #ThankYouIowaCity campaign was created to reward citizens who do small things to improve and maintain the area.

Citizens who are recognized are given a gift card for use at a local business.

The program will launch this weekend.

— by Lily Abromeit

BLOTTER

Jonathan Cowart, 31, 316 Douglas Court, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Cassandra Forster, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug para-

phernalia.
Kurtis Gibson, 26, Coralville, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Cedric Johnson, 19, 2224 California Ave., was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.

Garrett Kelly, 20, Burlington, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with PAULA and possession of drug paraphernalia.

William Luttrull, 26, Ames, was charged Thursday with fifth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Shawn Riddle, 25, 640 Stuart Court Apt. 6, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Jiahao Zhang, 20, 211 N. First Ave. Apt. 12, was charged Wednesday with obstructing an officer.



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ETHICS & POLITICS

ELECTION 2014

Braley, Ernst highlight platforms in debate

Bruce Braley and Joni Ernst are still neck-and-neck in the polls following the final debate on Thursday.

By LAUREN COFFEY
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Slightly more than two weeks remain until the polls close for the U.S. Senate race, and Rep. Bruce Braley and state Sen. Joni Ernst felt the pressure as they gave their stances on almost every issue for voters in their final debate.

Ernst and Braley moved past discussing attack ads and attacking each other as they have in their previous two debates, instead choosing to go over platform specifics during their last debate held in Sioux City on Thursday night. While jabs were still thrown at one another, both candidates provided more concrete plans on a slew of topics ranging from military action in the Middle East, abortion, and taxes for Iowans.

Ernst declared repeatedly that she supports life, as well as a woman's right to have access to contraception — despite Braley's contentions otherwise.

"Unlike what my opponent Bruce Braley has said, I would not ban any form of contraception," she said. "I do support women's right to accessible, reliable, and safe contraception."

She noted that while she is against abortion, she would allow it in specific cases such as when it threatens the mother's life.

Braley countered her

attack on him, stating he would not ban late-term abortions.

"I have always stated, contrary to what Sen. Ernst has said, that I oppose all late-term abortion that aren't needed to save mother," he said, describing when abortion should not be allowed. "When the rights of the mother and rights of child have significance."

And what has been discussed in the media recently trickled down to the Senate debate: the issue of Ebola and both candidates' opinions on how to best contain it.

"We need to decide what's best for Americans' safety," Braley said. "If that means putting on travel bans, if that means beefing up travel restrictions, we need to do that. If that means we need to change hospital protocols to better handle patients and their safety, we need to do that."

His opponent agreed with Braley's decision to enforce travel bans and took his ideas one step further.

"We need to do more



Ernst
Republican



Braley
Democrat

— unfortunately our administration is reactive, not proactive," Ernst said. "I would encourage temporary travel bans and to continue aids to the regions."

Her ideas were countered with Braley's comments that assisting Africa with foreign aid would not be plausible with her previous plans to cut the funding of federal departments.

"One of the things she made clear was that she supported the plan to shut down federal government, which would cut the CDC and foreign aid," Braley said. "So you can't have politics you're promoting, which would be made more difficult with the proposals."

As the hour had passed to mark the final faceoff between the contentious candidates, Braley and Ernst threw in their final thoughts for Iowa voters.

"Congress isn't working right now, and part of it is partisan gridlock," Braley said, citing his now oft-repeated phrase. "I'm a bridge builder, not a bridge burner, and I want to improve the lives of Iowans."

Ernst also cited her commitment to Iowans as a reason to put her in office.

"Tonight I think you have seen very clear differences in this race," she said. "I am not a Washington politician. I am a mother, a soldier, and an Iowan, and I care very much about this state."



Senate candidates Bruce Braley and Joni Ernst wave to the audience following their debate in Sioux City on Thursday. (Associated Press/ Sioux City Journal, Jim Lee)

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COLUMN

Going Michael Brown



Marcus Brown
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The word "Ferguson" has become more than just the name of a city. I for one can say I had never heard of Ferguson, Missouri, before a couple of months ago.

However, just that one word has become synonymous with civil unrest, and it wouldn't be a stretch to say Michael Brown has become this generation's Rodney King. In many ways, the death of the unarmed African-American Brown at the hands of white police Officer Darren Wilson has become the new vantage point through which we now see shooting deaths resulting from interactions with the police, but I wonder for how long. What has been seen cannot be unseen, and race-relations post-Ferguson will never be the same. Or perhaps it will be in a few months.

Whether Wilson is punished for killing for Michael Brown is no longer the issue, as a line has already been crossed in terms of public awareness of racially motivated police killings. We are now in the territory of combustible unrest.

The deaths of young black men at the hands of the police is nothing new, and only now with a renewed outrage is the issue being closely examined and pushed to the forefront of popular culture. The lens through which we see the death of Brown is now the one that we are now forced to look through when we hear of the shooting death of a young black male.

It is no coincidence that in the months after Ferguson, news of police shooting civilians has

become more prevalent, such as the attention placed on the shooting death of John Crawford, who was shot inside a Walmart in Ohio. Police were called to the scene of the Walmart because of a customer saw Crawford walking around the store with a BB gun in his hand. Just recently in St. Louis, 18-year-old Vonderrit Myers was shot by police, only this time the victim was allegedly armed. However, this is consistently mentioned only after referring to the death of Brown first. The cynic in me wants to say that this is because deep down we want another Michael Brown. We want to stay angry, and just one death will no longer suffice.

Situations such as these can no longer be seen as isolated incidents, but it raises the question of why the public has decided to become outraged now. Furthermore, it raises the question of how long this rage will continue when the fuel runs out. Following the acquittal of the police officers that beat Rodney King, riots broke out that engulfed the nation. Yet with time, it was back to business as usual.

History often repeats itself, which is why I make the comparison of Michael Brown with Rodney King. As long as we keep hearing about young black men being shot by police officers, it is possible to remain in disbelief and keep tweeting #HandsUpDon'tShoot, but what happens after that? If we get lucky, Wilson will be acquitted, and we can have the climax of rage we've been waiting for. But if he is found guilty, what will we do? Will we applaud that justice has been served and go about our lives until the future, when we can hail the death of another unarmed black teenager as that generation's Michael Brown?

EDITORIAL

Precautions necessary for battling Ebola and hysteria

With the death toll steadily rising because of the spread of Ebola as well as a rise in the number of confirmed cases in the United States, many have become fearful about a possible epidemic. The Ebola virus has quickly become a household name synonymous with slow, excruciating death.

Although it was initially limited to countries in Africa, the spread of the virus on a global scale has led to widespread panic and renewed focus on preventive measures. Ebola is characterized by severe external and internal bleeding, which is a result of extensive weakening of the immune system and the body's organs.

Despite being a fairly uncommon illness that is not airborne, the astonishingly low survival rate would make widespread infection a global catastrophe. That the illness can only be spread when symptoms are apparent makes the tracking of infected persons difficult until they become a risk to those around them.

The threat of Ebola has spurred preparation across the nation to combat a potential pandemic despite the few confirmed cases of Ebola patients as of now. The first Ebola patient to die in the U.S was Thomas Eric Duncan, who passed away in a Texas hospital Oct. 8. Two of the nurses who treated Duncan, Nina Pham and Amber Joy Vinson, have contracted the virus, which has raised concerns about the management of treatment of Ebola in the United States. The danger being that even though Ebola doesn't spread as fast as other illnesses, the levels of stringency required to treat the virus without spreading it makes it difficult to treat even a few patients.

Concern has led many states to take enhanced precautions in screening for Ebola at airports as well the closing of two schools in Ohio. Nationwide fear has even caused President Obama to drastically alter his schedule and forgo planned trips to focus his attention on the spread of the virus. Almost as important as managing the actual disease is proper management of the fear that coincides with it. As the leader of the country, it is important for the president to demonstrate authority and competence in the early stages of the possible Ebola crisis before mass hysteria breaks out.

The notion of a nationwide pandemic is reminiscent of the outbreak of H1N1 in 2009-2010 which killed thousands worldwide. Although Ebola has not become as prevalent across the globe as H1N1, the fear of uncontainable spreading of the illness is still a genuine concern. A notable distinction between the two is that the existence of a vaccine greatly mitigated the spread of H1N1, while there is no such vaccine for Ebola (there is an experiment drug named ZMapp that has shown promise in treating the disease, but it has not yet been thoroughly tested for safety and effectiveness in humans).

Only time will tell if the fears of Ebola will turn out to be blown out of proportion, but regardless, extensive measures and precautions should be taken to prevent the needless loss of life in the United States and abroad. And no matter the outcome, the Ebola scare has provided a stress test for the nation's treatment facilities and containment plans that could prove invaluable during future outbreaks of deadly diseases.

COLUMN

Girl gone, but not clichés



Brianne Richson
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It usually pains me to read a book that it seems everyone and their mom is reading, but when that book is turned into a movie that I want to see, I have to make an exception. I have a rule that I never see a book-turned-movie before I actually read the book cover to cover.

Cue deep, cinematic voice: *Gone Girl*, the fall thriller everyone is talking about.

Spoiler alert: Read no further if you will send me hate mail for ruining the plot for you. *Gone Girl*, by Gillian Flynn, is about a sulky Midwestern type-B male, Nick

Dunne, who comes home one day to find that his wife is ... you guessed it ... gone. Sliding into the ever too easy "the husband is innocent until proven guilty but not really" narrative, Nick's hometown and the national media quickly turn against him.

Now, I cannot speak for the movie adaptation yet, but about halfway through the book, readers are clubbed over the head with the revelation that Nick's elusive wife, Amy, is actually alive ... and somewhat well, aside from being a psychopath set on watching her husband's unraveling from afar. Entirely dissatisfied with her marriage, Amy seems to represent a mutated form of feminism that, when combined with her pathological tendencies, is totally contradictory to modern feminist principles.

The reason that Amy

is so set on her husband's ruin is that she believes that he stopped working at their relationship, which he so eagerly had done at the beginning. Were Amy a true feminist, I would bet that she wouldn't feel the need to be doted on ... she would relish the hours Nick spends at the bar he owns and find her own niche in his hometown rather than basking in the lukewarm water of a stale marriage.

However, in the book, Amy goes on a memorable diatribe against the "cool girls," the girls who she essentially says are down with the guys, or at least pretend to be ... burgers and beer and lighthearted misogyny and all. This heat stems from her knowledge of her husband's affair with a young, wide-eyed brunette nonversion of prim, blonde Amy.

We could debate if

Gone Girl as a whole is a play on dark misconceptions of feminism, of the need for dominance at any cost, but I do think that the novel touches on an important reality of our modern generation: that, as much as women want equality, we also love to hate each other along the way. Although I am obviously not advocating complacency in the face of a marital affair, it is interesting that Flynn chose to identify the tension between Amy and Nick's mistress as bitter and washed-up versus naïve and willing, two clichés common in any love triangle.

Ultimately, Amy goes back to Nick, as the ultimate means of control. But the hatred among women in the novel is something worth pondering ... feminists and non-feminists can't shame each other without being caught in the crossfire.

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THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

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.

VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

The magic of supporting the UI

When I came to the University of Iowa as a student, I had the opportunity to change who I was. I loved being a finance major. The education I received allowed me to achieve relative professional success. But I also thoroughly enjoyed my numerous opportunities outside of the College of Business. Studying ancient Greek, literature, and music appreciation, enjoying Hawkeye football Saturdays, and even playing alto sax in the Johnson County Landmark jazz orchestra — all of these are part of the fabric of my UI experience.

When students choose

the UI, they are giving themselves the opportunities of a lifetime. Never again will they be exposed to such a breadth of unique experiences that have the potential to change who they are, what they believe, and how they think.

I want to be a part of that. One of the ways I can help is to financially support a variety of areas that make attending the UI such a magical experience. I wish I could support more. I wish I could attend more. The magic of this university comes in so many forms — from a standing ovation for scientists as they explain how their exper-

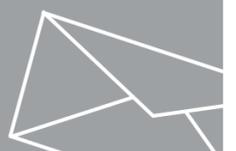
iment just left the Solar System to the beauty of people sharing their written words, from the joy of a hard-fought victory in a challenging sporting event to the bringing together of a thoughtful set of experts to respectfully share ideas on how to resolve some of the world's most intractable situations. These things make the UI special.

Private support is critical to the success of many of these activities. The UI does so much with the state funds and tuition it receives, but there is no way the campus would be the same without philanthropic support. And the beau-

ty is that your gifts can be directed to the areas that mean the most to you. As someone who has contributed to a wide array of campus activities, I have always found the ability to support the UI in ways that are meaningful to me. I hope you will join me in making a gift to support our amazing university — this week as part of We Are Phil, and every year as a way of recognizing what we love most about the UI. On Iowa.

Cathy Zaharis (1982 B.B.A.)
director, M.B.A. Finance Academy, UI Tippie College of Business head, UI Foundation Board of Directors, five years employed at the UI

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Hansen delivers climate warning

By NICHOLAS MOFFITT
nicholas-moffitt@uiowa.edu

James Hansen remembers his days at the University of Iowa fondly.

Studying under James Van Allen in the Physics/Astronomy Department, Hansen said he learned vital knowledge that has brought him to where he is today — working as a leading climate scientist in the United States.

“What stuck with me was the research environment and the attitude of how science works,” Hansen said. “Working in Professor Van Allen’s department was a great environment that has stuck with me for decades.”

After earning three degrees from the UI and finishing his UI career with a Ph.D. in physics in 1967, Hansen became a professor at Columbia University. He is also a former director of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies at NASA.

Hansen was back at the UI Thursday to give a lecture that focused on lessons from Iowa in relation to potential global climate policies. He also gave a keynote speech during the Meeting the Renewable Energy Challenge Symposium.

“Students should be very concerned about the energy situation,” Hansen said. “Their well being

depends on having abundant, affordable energy.”

The lecture detailed the various possible problems the world could face in just a few short decades if fossil fuels and other carbon-based energy continues to lead in use.

The solution to the problem, Hansen said, is as simple as keeping prices for carbon-based fuels honest by getting rid of subsidies and adding a fee that would be assessed at mines and domestic entry for fuel.

“If we don’t get on a different energy path, young people will inherit something out of their control,” Hansen said.

UI student Sergio Charvarria Jr, who is getting a certificate from the UI in sustainability, said that as a student, it is important to be involved with the issue.

“A lot of the youth has to get into it because it is our future at stake here,” he said.

The lecture was part of the larger symposium put on by the UI Public Policy Center and its Forkenbrock Series on Public Policy.

Peter Damiano, the director of the center, said getting Hansen to the UI lined up well with the purpose of the symposium.

“We are very proud of the fact that we want to present evidence-based information to people



UI alumnus James Hansen discusses Iowa’s relevance to global climate policies in the IMU Main Lounge on Thursday. Hansen has helped raise awareness of global climate change with his work on the subject. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

and create a political discourse,” he said. “Meaning you have to have people from all sides.”

Hansen said the current problem with getting policies pushed forward isn’t the politics but rather the money in politics. He said it is hard to compete with the lobby from energy companies.

Jon Carlson, a professor in the UI College of Law and moderator at the symposium, said the issues discussed are important in a variety of ways.

“Dr. Hansen brings a lot of credibility; he was one of the first people in this coun-

Hansen

James Hansen, a keynote speaker for the symposium UI Climate Change & Energy: A Global Perspective this week, pointed to a study that shows a fee placed on carbon-based fuels would boost the economy and the climate.

According to the study:

- In 20 years, CO2 emissions would be reduced 50 percent below the levels in 1990.
- 2.8 million jobs would be added to the American economy
- There would be a \$70 billion to 85 billion increase in GDP

Source: REMI and Synapse study, August 2014

try to talk about climate change seriously,” he said.

Damiano said Hansen being a UI graduate made

his appearance special.

“It’s always feels good to have one of our own back,” he said.

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FERGUSON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

7:30 p.m. today and Saturday in City High's Opstad Auditorium, 1900 Morningside Drive.

"It is important for these honest race discussions to continue," City High drama director Troy Peters said. "And the performing-arts arena is a great place for this to happen."

The department's goal is to try to raise \$1,200 to send two high-school thespians to the festival.

Peters said his original fundraising goal was \$600, but now the department will try to raise double that amount by the conclusion of Saturday's final performance.

The department will raise the money through ticket sales and donations from the public.

In an online theater-educator discussion group, Peters said he came across the Ferguson-Florisant School District

Fine Arts Coordinator Doug Erwin looking for theater ideas that may be able to help "heal the wounds of the community after the tumultuous summer."

"[Erwin] mentioned that he struggles to get their African-American students to the state thespian conference," Peters said. "And that they feel like 'raisins in the rice' when they attend these mainly white events."

Peters said Erwin, who is also the director of speech and theater at McCluer High in Ferguson, as well as the thespian troupe sponsor, was concerned because he recognizes the high value for his students to continue to have a voice in the arts arena.

"So I offered to help them out and get at least one student to the conference," Peters said. "And that's how the ball started rolling."

Erwin said it's also important for Ferguson students to attend the state

festival because it exposes them to college representatives from more than 30 schools.

"This exposure enables many students to attend college who would not normally," he said.

Erwin said the high school is limited to sending 20 students to the festival, and in his ideal world, he would fill each of those spots.

"Traditionally, the state conference is not representative of the diversity of the state," Erwin said. "When African-American students attend, they tend to stand out and are forced to be representatives for their race."

Which is a lot of pressure to put on a 15-year-old, he said.

"My goal would be for them to see the diversity among different programs and connect with other high-school students who have different backgrounds," Erwin said.

University of Iowa junior Frankie Rose has

helped put *The Diviners* together, including assisting with rehearsals, running warm-ups, and helping with specific scene work, brush-ups, and speed-through readings of the show.

Rose, who attended the Illinois High School Thespian Festival when he was in high school, said it is a weekend-long celebration of theater and is beneficial to students.

"The thespian festival gives students the opportunity to participate and learn more about the art of theater from more than just your school's theater director," he said. "This experience was invaluable to me when I was in high school."

Rose said he is proud of City High's production and is glad the proceeds are going toward aiding theater in Ferguson.

"As with anyone who is fortunate enough to do well in the world, I believe it is important to share the wealth with the less-fortunate whenever possible," he said.

CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

viting them to Kids Day at Kinnick Stadium in August for a behind-the-scenes tour.

Early in her life, she would get sick just as any other child her age, with the exception being she would get sick far worse.

It wasn't until 2007, when Marijka was 4 years old, that things took a turn. She was sick and eventually hospitalized in Pella and was kept there until doctors thought she was doing better. She was later diagnosed with fungal meningitis after being sent to a hospital in Des Moines, where she had several seizures and four strokes.

"The biggest thing was for about three years, it was just a lot of questions and trying to find answers; we felt like, 'No, this is not normal,'" Michmershuizen said. "It was kind of always feeling like there were different pieces that didn't make sense, and if you could put together a puzzle, then you'd know."

Tests remained inconclusive until she was sent to Iowa City, where she was encouraged to see the state's only pediatric infectious disease specialists.

Marijka's mother kept a large three-ring binder with all of her medical records that she collected. Christine Ziebold — her doctor at the time — and Michmershuizen paged through each record until a few hours later they found something.

"The two of them starting paging through it, and in a matter of a few hours literally

this doctor had a pretty strong idea of what Marijka's diagnosis was," said Joe Michmershuizen, Marijka's father.

Marijka was diagnosed with Job's syndrome, an extremely rare immune disorder that causes skin rashes, respiratory infections, weak bones, and retention of baby teeth.

"She felt like the answer was sort of right there staring everyone in the face, but no one had looked at her complete health picture before," Joe Michmershuizen said, referring to the doctor's efforts to diagnose his daughter.

Marijka spent some time at the Children's Hospital following her diagnosis before she was able to go home. Now, she takes daily medication and undergoes physical and occupational therapy.

Because of the rareness of Job syndrome, Marijka participates in a study through the National Institutes of Health to help researchers further understand her disorder.

"When we go out there, we bring all of our medical records since the previous visit for them because that can be used for data, but then we're here, and our doctors have questions they often call them out there and see what they've seen elsewhere."

The Michmershuizen family is familiar with Maryland — the NIH is located in Bethesda.

"When she found out that was her game, she was pretty excited," Leisa Michmershuizen said.

The family won't be able to watch the game but will listen to it on the radio on the way to celebrate their grandmother's 100th birthday.

HUNGER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

secure, and it's necessary that we come up with a community-wide plan to address the issue," said Lynette Jacoby, the Social Services coordinator for Johnson County. "We're trying to work collectively on creative solutions."

The Hunger Task Force pointed to a study conducted in 2012 by Feeding America that reported that Iowa's child-food-insecurity rate is 19.3 percent.

According to the study, Johnson County also has one of the highest food in-

security rates for the total population in the state. As of the 2012 study, there were 18,640 food-insecure individuals in Johnson County, with 40 percent of those individuals unable to qualify for governmental food-assistance programs.

"Ultimately, I hope this task force can lead to ending hunger in Johnson County," Botchway said. "However, some small goals include building a network where we get resources out to people who need them, so nobody feels like they don't have the information that they need."

At the meeting, Jacoby described the specifics of food insecurity, and al-

lowed the members of the group to break off into smaller groups to solve problems and create potential ideas for the task force to work on in the future.

"I think it was important ... that we developed a common theme," she said. "That will be the springboard for moving forward for the rest of our meetings."

Attention in the future will most generally be focused on funding, collaboration, healthy foods, access to food, and advocacy for the program.

Jacoby said future meetings will include more in-depth debates about these themes, as well as creating small-

er groups to focus on the points individually.

"Once they identify these priorities, we'll start working backward and start identifying the rest of the path we will take to achieve our goals," she said.

County Supervisor Janelle Rettig said she believes the group has a lot of potential to make a difference.

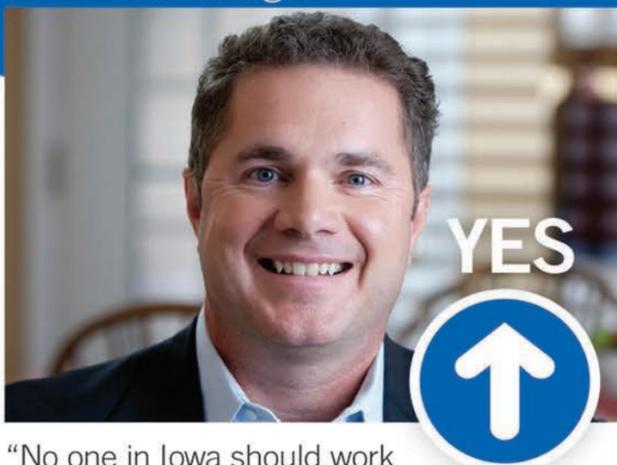
"I think we will get a much better handle on what hunger is and what the barriers are that are barring the way for these people to get services," she said. "There are a lot of people in this room who can make a difference, and I think we can make a lot of progress."

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BIG TEN MEDIA DAY

Wisconsin seen as favorite

Media day Thursday marked the unofficial start of the Big Ten basketball season.

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

ROSEMONT, Illinois — While the Iowa men's basketball team won't play against a Big Ten team until the penultimate day of 2014, the season unofficially started Thursday when representatives from all 14 Big Ten teams were in one place.

Wisconsin preseason favorite

Shortly before Illinois head coach John Groce took the podium to kick off media day, the Big Ten announced its preseason rankings and preseason all-conference team. Members of the media unanimously chose Wisconsin as the favorite, followed by Michigan State and Ohio State. The only other unanimous pick was the Badgers' Frank Kaminsky as the preseason player of the year.

Indiana's Yogi Ferrell, Michigan's Caris LeVert, Nebraska's Terran Petteway, and Wisconsin's Sam Dekker were the other four selected.

For Wisconsin, however, that hype means nothing. After all, the team hasn't played a game yet.

"Well, [the expectation] doesn't really affect us when we're doing our transition defensive drills; I don't think my guys are thinking about that," Badger head coach Bo Ryan said.

He's right, because preseason expectations are meaningless in some sense, but they're also a way to gauge how the conference will be as a whole.

After averaging roughly 14 points and 6 rebounds as a junior last season (including 16.4 and 5.8 in the Big Dance), Kaminsky's focus is on the team's performance not winning the Nasmith or any other individual post-season award.

"We want to make it to the Final Four, we want to achieve that this season, so we're just going to work the same way we did last year," Kaminsky said. "We have goals for ourselves; they might be higher expectations, but at the end of the day, we need to achieve them."

Big Ten elite, but no results to show

Over the past few seasons, the Big Ten has been one of, if not the, best conferences in the country. Last season, the league sent six teams to the NCAA Tournament, with three of those teams advancing to the Sweet 16, two to the Elite Eight, and Wisconsin in the Final Four. Two years ago, Michigan fell to Louisville in the NCAA Final.

Conference teams have been close, but none have managed to take the title since 2000, when Michigan State topped Florida in the title game.

What gives? When will a Big Ten team finally manage to get over the hump and take that crown this year?

Dekker thinks it's just a matter of time.

"I just think there are so many good teams in the league that battle all year round that you never know what's going to happen. A great team can have one bad night, and you're knocked out," the junior said. "Last year, we were one possession away from not making

the Sweet 16, and we were one possession away from making the championship."

The league's elite standing won't change this year, either, as the Big Ten boasts six teams in the preseason coaches' poll.

"I don't think you can judge the conference per se by that we haven't won," Ohio State head coach Thad Matta said. "... I'm very pleased with where Big Ten basketball is, and yeah, I'd love to see one of us win one, that's for sure."

Changing the schedule

Beginning this season, Maryland and Rutgers are officially in the Big Ten. With this comes a change in scheduling to accommodate the two new teams. As it did last year, Iowa is still scheduled to play 14 nonconference games but will suit up for two more Big Ten contests.

Several coaches weighed in on the manner, presenting a mixed bag of results. The change also brought up the conversation of whether there should be additional changes to the conference schedule.



Wisconsin men's head coach Bo Ryan talks to the media during the Big Ten basketball media day in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Rosemont, Illinois, on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

As it stands, teams are scheduled to play five teams twice and the other eight once, bringing the total number of conference games to 18. Iowa is scheduled to play Ohio State, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Northwestern twice.

It's unknown if things will change in upcoming seasons, but the coach of the league's best team is certainly in favor of more conference games.

"Let's play 26. Ernie Banks said, 'Let's play two,'

didn't he?" Ryan said. "No, 20 would be great ... I think it would be great for the league if we could squeeze it in, if we could do it."

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

BIG TEN MEDIA DAY

Terrapins tabbed as top team

The Big Ten's women's basketball media day included welcoming conference newcomers.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

ROSEMONT, Illinois — Media day for Big Ten Women's basketball season marked the unofficial start to the season Thursday.

Conference title up for grabs

Big Ten newcomer Maryland was tabbed as the favorite to win it all coming out of preseason by members of the media, and while the Terrapins are deep up and down the lineup, the Big Ten certainly has no shortage of talented squads that can compete.

It's a tough conference that has only continued to get tougher this upcoming season.

"You want to be the best, and you want to play in the best conference," Purdue head coach Sharon Versyp said. "Anytime you add two powerhouse teams to your conference like those two, it makes things a lot tougher."

One of the deepest conferences in the country, the Big Ten featured six teams in the 2014 NCAA Tournament.

"I was in the old Big East at a time when we had eight or nine teams make the tournament every year," Michigan head coach Kim Barnes Arico said. "Now, I feel like the Big Ten has become like that. You have so many great teams, a lot of who are returning a great group of players."

Iowa welcomes pressure

The Hawkeyes will face as much pressure as any other this year. A run to the Big Ten Tournament championship as well as a berth in the NCAA Tournament has the Black and Gold riding some high expectations coming into the season.

And while the increased

expectations might scare some coaches away, Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder welcomed it with open arms.

"We have a lot of reasons to be optimistic going into this season," she said. "With the group that we have returning, especially Sam Logic, we're really excited to start the season and get rolling as soon as we can."

Logic, who helped lead the Hawks to 27 wins last season, begins her senior campaign as a preseason All-Big Ten honoree, and while the personnel accolades are nice, Bluder knows that her captain always puts the team first.

"There's the basketball aspect to her that's amazing, but she's such a great leader and has the ability to raise the confidence level of everyone she plays with," Bluder said. "She just bleeds Black and Gold."

New schedule, new challenges

A new season in the Big Ten brings with it two new teams, Rutgers and preseason conference favorite Maryland.

It also brings an increased schedule, with teams across the conference playing 18 Big Ten games instead of the usual 16.

It's a small change, but one that could potentially have big implications down the stretch.

"It's definitely something that's going to be a big change for us coaches," Wisconsin head coach Bobbie Kelsey said. "It kind of compresses the schedule and makes it a little more difficult, especially because you really have to watch you minutes with the kids."

It may seem minuscule, but just two more games really affects a schedule that most in the Big Ten have been used to for quite some time.

"You really have to preserve legs, because there could be times when you could have two or three games in a week, so it puts a little more pressure on us to make

sure we maintain our teams."

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



Rutgers women's head coach C. Vivian Stringer smiles during the Big Ten basketball media day in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Rosemont, Illinois, on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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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.



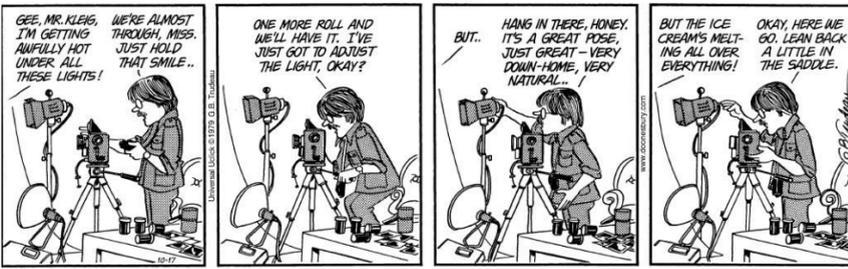
Advice for Maury Povich Paternity-Test Guests:

- It's Not a Tumor, It's DiGiorno.
- Women: If you run off the stage crying, you should probably be aware that the cameras are going to follow you.
- Men: Go ahead and promise to support the kid if you want; they never do follow-up shows to reveal who's a deadbeat.
- Women: "He looks just like you" and "He don't look nothin' like [other man]" are not acceptable defenses. The kid is under 2 years old; he or she looks like a freakin' baby.
- Men: It is probably unnecessary to give details about how the woman was sleeping with other men. If you are denying paternity, that kind of implies you think there are other possible fathers.
- Women: Do not use percentages greater than 100 to indicate your certainty.
- Men: If the kid is obviously of a mixed racial parentage, but you and the mother are both white, milk that like it's a prize-winning moo cow.
- Women: If he is not the only man you have ever been with, then do not say the he is the only man you ever been with. If the test shows that he isn't the father, you will come off looking like a liar (which, incidentally, you are.)

Andrew R. Juhl would like to thank his baby-daddy, Mike, for the idea for this Ledge.

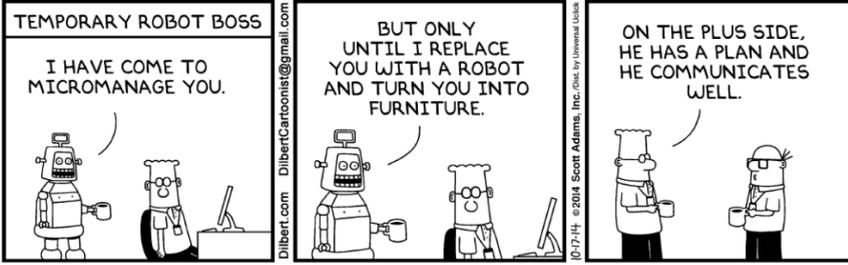
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



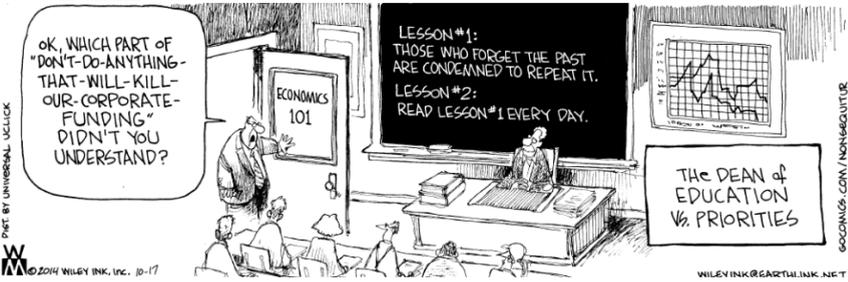
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEV



today's events

- **Biomedical Engineering Graduate Seminar**, Stephanie Bryant, University of Colorado-Boulder, 3:30 p.m., 2217 Seamans Center
- **Chemistry Lecture, Mircea Dinca**, MIT, 3:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **The Skeleton Twins**, 4:20 & 8:40 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Love is Strange**, 6:30 p.m., FilmScene
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Peter Cole, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Kimberly Akimbo**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Uncle Vanya**, Dreamwell, 7:30 p.m., Universalist Unitarian Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Xanadu**, City Circle, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- **Dance Gala**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Iowa Partnership in the Arts**, Crescendo, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater

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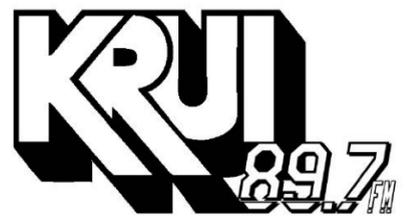
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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/17/14

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

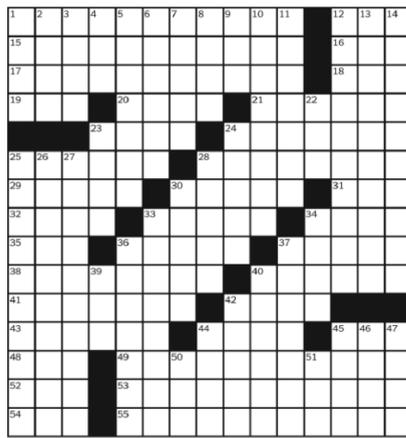
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0912

- ACROSS**
- Queen's music
 - Film developer? Abbr.
 - "Hasta la vista!"
 - Musician with the 2012 album "Lux"
 - Allows someone to walk, say
 - Big gun on a ship: Abbr.
 - Oxford, e.g., to its students
 - Michael of "Juno"
 - Oxide used in picture tubes
 - "A person who talks when you wish him to listen," per Ambrose Bierce
 - Lead
 - Shots
 - Coddle, e.g.
 - Shack
 - Artistic friend of Zola
 - Sharpshooter's skill
 - Poet Wilfred
 - Out of gear?
 - Buchanan in a bookstore
 - Word of logic
 - Moving day multitude
 - Governor or senator follower
 - Caught in a web
 - Certain book, size-wise
 - Makes out
 - Secure neatly, as an umbrella
 - Pioneer in the Nevada gaming industry
 - One of its categories is Agency of the Year
 - With 46-Down, two-in-one movie players
 - It's often an oxide

DOWN

- Archaeologists often find what they're looking for in this
- Counterfeiter fighter, informally
- Isao of golf
- At full term
- "No worries"
- Comes out with
- Skiing twins' surname
- Sister of Phoebe, in myth
- "Or softly lightens her face": Byron
- Like many kids' self-made greeting cards
- Didn't let oneself go, say
- Lead-in to some written advice
- Blurred
- Option for a marina base
- Not too big a jerk
- Old bomber
- A lot of what makes you you
- Checked in with loved ones, say



- PUZZLE BY MICHAEL WIESENBERG**
- Exclamation that might be punctuated "??!"
 - Hebrew for "to the skies"
 - Rival of Captain Morgan
 - Abba's music
 - Tamid (ever-burning synagogue lamp)
 - Thick spreads
 - Ace on a base
 - Give up
 - One of its fragrances is Poison
 - See 45-Across
 - Rink fooler
 - Small warbler
 - Inits. of Thoreau's mentor

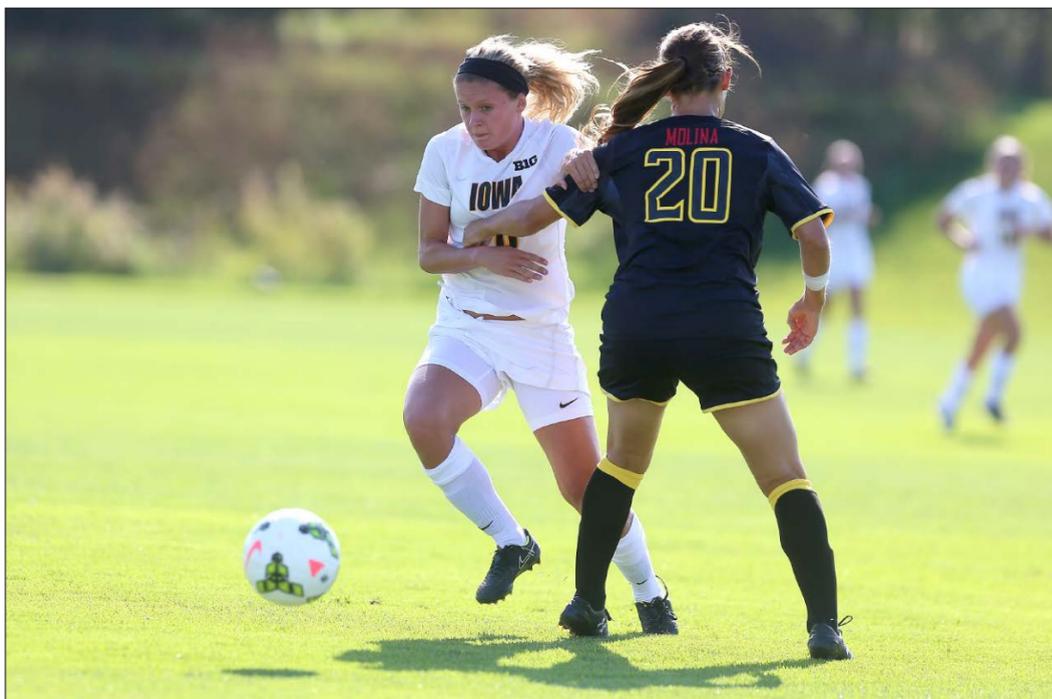
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

We cannot teach people anything; we can only help them discover it within themselves.

— Galileo



Iowa forward Cloe Lacasse dribbles past Maryland midfielder Sarah Molina at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 25. Maryland defeated Iowa, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

Soccer seniors on homestretch

By JORDAN HANSEN
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

When the Hawkeye soccer team takes the pitch for their final two home games of the season, Big Ten and NCAA Tournament hopes will be on the line.

To add to the drama, the match today against Indiana (5-9-1, 1-7-1) will serve as Senior Night for the nine Iowa seniors. The Oct. 19 home finale against Purdue (6-8-1, 2-7) is also an important match and possibly a must-win.

"I'm excited for our seniors; I don't see any way they won't be completely focused and jacked up," head coach Dave DiLanni said. "They're committed to getting a result against two teams that we absolutely need to get a result against."

The showdown with the Hoosiers will probably be the closest thing Iowa (9-4-1, 4-3-1) will have to a Big Ten blowout all season. Indiana ranks near the bottom of the conference in almost every statistical category and for all intents and purposes is not a particularly good team.

Barring something strange, the Hawkeyes should pick up a well-deserved 10th win of the season on Senior Night.

"We're all really excited; we can't believe that it's ending — we came in here and did awesome and put out a new name for Iowa soccer," senior Nicole Urban said. "It's been a very successful four years for our class."

While the class certainly has accomplished a lot, the season does not end af-

ter Senior Night, and the team still has quite a bit of work to do to win a second-straight NCAA bid.

Iowa sits sixth in the Big Ten standings, No. 68 in the latest NCAA RPI rankings. They'll need to pick up a couple of wins before the season ends in order to make the eight-team Big Ten Tournament.

Making the tournament and then having a run bolstered their résumé for the NCAA tourney last year, and it would certainly help again. However, DiLanni — as he has all season — looks at things one match at a time.

"Our big thing is that we need to get wins and get points — we did that [last week] against Wisconsin but not against Michigan," DiLanni said. "But those kind of things will take care of itself; in

the end of the day, if we get points and we win games, then our RPI is going to improve."

After Iowa's home stand, it play underachieving Ohio State (5-7-2, 2-4-2) which makes their next three games against teams whose combined conference win percentage is a measly .250.

All three of the next games are winnable, but this is the Big Ten and just when things are seemingly dropping into place, something crazy happens.

"There are no gimmie games — every team can beat every team," senior Katie Nasenbenny said. "While the schedule might seem favorable on paper, I think that just about any schedule is favorable for us the way we've been playing. I think we're ready to go."

3 seniors see finish line

By MARIO WILLIAMS
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

Three cross-country runners will compete in their last regular-season meet as seniors in the Black and Gold.

Kevin Lewis, Sam Fourman, and Ben Witt will race in their final regular-season meet, which doubles as the biggest meet of their senior year.

The trio, along with a few other members of the Iowa men's cross-country team, will travel to Terre Haute, Indiana, on Saturday for the Pre-National Invitational. The harriers will run 8,000 meters at the Lavern Gibson Championship Cross-Country Course.

Seventy-eight other teams will also run, including Indiana, Penn State, and Purdue.

Lewis has led his team in three out of the four meets of this year. In the squad's last meet, the Notre Dame Invitational, Lewis finished with a time of 23:54 to earn 31st place.

The native of Ottumwa, Iowa, may not have finished where he wanted to in South Bend, but he plans to make an improvement this weekend. Lewis also finds it "weird" knowing he only has a few meets left in his Hawkeye career.

Lewis is also looking forward to helping his teammates finish better than they did at Notre Dame. After he crossed the line at 31st, the next closest Hawkeye was sophomore Ben Anderson, in 63rd.

"I need to get the rest of the guys to think about where they should be finishing in the race, so that we can finish where we want to as a team," he said. "It's important to know what place

you need to be because the race will have 300 runners. It can be easy to get lost."

Witt, who finished in 24:47 and earned 127th place at Notre Dame, also wants to improve in his last regular-season meet. He stressed the importance of performance for both himself and his teammates.

"I didn't have a great meet at the Notre Dame Invitational and wasn't running up where the team needed me to be," he said. "I have to get back to being the performer the team is counting on."

Witt, a native of Burlington, Iowa, also noted how fast his four-year journey has been as a cross-country runner for Iowa.

"It's incredible how fast my career has gone to be running in my last few cross meets," he said. "I still remember the feeling I had putting on the Iowa singlet the first time."

Results from this weekend's meet will decide who will run in the Big Ten championships on Nov. 2. Only nine Hawkeyes of the team's 17 runners will be able to compete at the conference meet.

For Fourman, this presents a challenge.

"I'm sad that this could potentially be my final cross-country race in college, but it's also exciting," he said. "I want to finish my last regular-season race knowing I left everything on the course. If that's good enough to make the traveling squad, awesome. If not I can still finish my career happy."

Follow @marioxwilliams on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men's cross-country team.

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BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

This season, their biggest strength might be their versatility.

This versatility makes Iowa's depth possible. And it starts with the frontcourt.

Wisconsin may hold the title of best frontcourt in the Big Ten, but Iowa has the most flexible. The Hawkeyes could throw out a lineup as small as Aaron White (6-9) playing center, to as tall as both Adam Woodbury (7-1) and Gabe Olaseni (6-10) patrolling the paint as a tandem.

"You look at the guys he recruits," White said. "He doesn't recruit guys who play one position or who stick into one mold. It fits into [McCaffery's] system and what he wants to do."

White has become the prototype for Iowa in terms of versatility. His presence predated the arrival of players such as Jarrod Uthoff and Dom Uhl, who all share similar skills and body types — lean, long, with the ability to run.

Because of that versatility, lineups such as the one featuring the "twin towers" — Olaseni and Woodbury — are possible. "It's an exciting thing,"

Olaseni. "I think once the season gets going, we'll see how well it can work. It's good thing to have in the coaches' back pocket."

This versatility is a must in McCaffery's system. Iowa ranked 10th last season in points per game with 81.5. Much of this was because of McCaffery's fast-paced offense and frequent substitutions.

It's a system that most players love to play in, but not everyone can adjust to.

"It's a challenge," McCaffery said. "But it's only a challenge if you have players that are unwilling to accept that sort of atmosphere."

The multi-position aspect to Iowa's personnel also helps the Hawkeyes on the defensive end of the floor, which McCaffery notes as one of the main reasons for last season's collapse.

In most games, there are obvious mismatches. Perhaps a big is too small to defend another big or a forward is matched up out of position, defending a guard on the perimeter.

With the Hawkeyes, they not only avoid these defensive mismatches, they have a greater opportunity to exploit them.

"It kind of depends on who you're going against," guard Josh Oglesby said.

"Having a lot of lineups, you can go with to adjust to the opposing team is really beneficial."

The number of lineups Iowa trots out onto the court will likely be tops in the Big Ten, if not close to top in the nation. Some may criticize it for not giving the stars enough time; some may think it doesn't let players get into a rhythm.

Either way, the Hawkeyes aren't going away from it any time soon.

"It's just the kind of team we've had; it's how we've recruited," McCaffery said. "And I think over the long haul, it's good for us."

Follow @JacobSheyko on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis of the Iowa men's basketball team.

F. HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 12

because junior Natalie Cafone is just 2 goals away from breaking into the Top 10 in career goals for an Iowa player.

No, when Iowa rolls into East Lansing this afternoon, it will be the Hawks' first meeting with the Spartans since Michigan State's thrilling comeback win over the Black and Gold in last year's Big Ten title game.

And while the game is sure to be an emotional one for both sides, there is no shortage of confidence on the Iowa roster.

"Big-time game for us for sure," sophomore Chandler Ackers said. "They're not going to win. We're going to kill them, for sure."

Acker's vote of confidence comes at a rather tumultuous time for the Hawkeyes, who have lost two out of their last three games, all at home. And while the thought of trying to break out of a slump on the road may seem daunting, interim head coach Lisa Cellucci feels her team is more than up for the challenge.

"We play very well on the road and typically have the last couple of years, so I'm excited to head out there," Cellucci said. "It's going to be a different environment from the last few weeks, and I think the team will be very focused."

And while Cellucci knows a win is a win, memories of the last time these two teams met are still fresh in her mind.

"We're just trying to get another win against a conference opponent, but I think everyone remembers that game," she said. "We had a 2-goal lead and lost it late in the second half, so we really want on focus on getting a win."

Defensively, Iowa has had problems in its last two losses, giving up 3 goals in two-straight games for the first time all season.

The Black and Gold were also held to just 2 combined goals for in two games against Northwestern and Michigan, another season low.

Cellucci knows the talent level of her forward corps is enough to help them break out of their mini slump, so it is the defensive side that she is focused on improving.

"Our overall defensive presence in the two games we lost was a big factor in the outcome," she said. "So it's obviously something that needs to be better and something we've been working on all week."

Sophomore right back Jessy Silfer, who has played in every game so far since coming to Iowa as a freshman last season, has been a stalwart defensive presence this year for the Hawks.

She knows as a well as anybody that to beat a Big Ten opponent, you have to key in on the stars.

"Like anything else I think we're going to have to mark their stars," Silfer said. "A girl like Abby Barker, who was their MVP last year, is someone we're going to have to concentrate on."

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

the Big Ten must begin to prepare for how to out-coach Stringer and defeat a strong Rutgers team that finished 28-9 overall last season playing in the American Conference — formerly known as the Big East.

Likewise, Stringer has already begun preparing to take on new opponents such as the Hawkeyes.

"I know that they're hard-nosed, have great skill, and great heart," Stringer said. "They can shoot the heck out of the ball, and [Sam] Logic is a monster. Now coming back, they've had another year; that scares me. That scares me."

The Hawkeyes will not host Rutgers in Carver-Hawkeye Arena this season, playing only a single matchup on the road in Piscataway, New Jersey. Luckily for the Hawkeyes, however, Stringer has had the chance to make her first return trip to Iowa City, in 2005.

Stringer said that given her intimate personal connection with Iowa City, her first time returning was somewhat emotional: feeling uncomfortable on the visiting bench and recalling memories of where her family used to sit in the stands, including her late husband, William.

She is grateful to have already had that first return trip and believes she will be able to more fully appreciate her time whenever she does re-

turn as a Big Ten opponent.

When she does, Bluder expects the Iowa community to welcome Stringer with open arms and with the adoration and respect she deserves.

"I'm looking forward to having her back in the league; I have so much respect for her," Bluder said. "It should mean a lot to our community because she's an icon in women's basketball. To bring her back, it should be amazing."

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

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

paring for Maryland," he said. "When the time comes for the game, the family won't be a distraction. It's just going to be executing my assignments when I'm out there on the field."

Including Lomax, there are seven current Hawkeyes who hail from all over Maryland. Starting middle linebacker Quinton Alston will also be close to home, because he's from Sicklerville, New Jersey, which is just two-and-a-half hours from College Park.

Even more, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz will return to familiar grounds — he served as the offensive line coach for the NFL's Baltimore Ravens for three years (1996-98) before moving to Iowa City. Lomax said he knows "a handful of guys" on Maryland's roster (though just one is listed from DeMatha Catholic, Lomax's high school). He said Saturday's game will be special because he'll get to compete against some of his friends.

"Getting the W, most of all," Lomax said when asked what he was most

looking forward to. "That's the most important thing. Getting the win and then playing good sound team football."

Iowa will need to play well in all three phases of its game against the Terrapins. Ferentz stressed the importance of special teams on Tuesday when he met with the media, while Lomax and the rest of the secondary will be tasked with shutting down Stefon Diggs, Maryland's top receiver.

Diggs has 450 yards receiving so far this year, and he averages 6 receptions a game — the latter is good for second in the Big Ten. He has 3 touchdowns. He's also a threat on kick returns — his 24.4 yards-per-return average ties for the best in the conference.

"His route running, his quickness off the line — things like that," cornerback Desmond King said when asked what makes Diggs so good. "He knows how to go and get the ball. For me to have the ability to shut down Stefon, I have to critique my technique, and make sure everything's on top, and just be ready to play."

Aside from Diggs, Iowa's defense must also prepare for quarterback C.J. Brown, who leads the

Maryland offense in both passing (1,067) and rushing yards (263).

"He's a really good athlete, and he knows how to play football," Ferentz said. "So he's got basically everything you'd want. He's a big recruit, and we knew about him."

There's potential that Iowa and Maryland could clash in a shootout, as the Terrapin's defense ranks near the bottom of the Big Ten — worse, statistically, than Indiana's in some categories — the same Indiana defense that the Hawkeyes hung 45 points on.

But the numbers don't always tell the whole story, Ferentz said.

"Just about everybody back from last year offensively and defensively," he said. "They're a very good team, very veteran team, well coached. ... This will be as tough a challenge as we'll have."

The players know this as well — especially Lomax, who would hate to lose in front of his family and friends in what might be one of the only times they can all watch him play live.

"Right. Gotta get the win," he said. "You always want to go out there and get the win, but it's also a little special to get a win against your friends."

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

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Silver bounced from singles

Iowa's Ellen Silver split her two matches at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Regional on Thursday. The senior bested No. 12 Lucia Kovalova (6-3, 6-3) in her opening match, then was defeated by Arkansas State's Sabina Jeresic (7-6, 7-6) in the following round.

Iowa will return to action at 9 a.m. today with Morven McCulloch and Shelby Talcott taking on players from Kansas State and Arkansas, respectively.

Silver's weekend isn't over; she will play doubles with McCulloch against a team from Nebraska.

— by Danny Payne



Iowa junior Ellen Silver returns a serve during practice at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center on Jan. 29, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Iowa wrestling announces schedule changes

The Iowa wrestling program announced changes to the 2014-15 schedule on Thursday.

The team is now scheduled to open its season in Decorah, Iowa, at the Luther Open on Nov. 15. The Hawkeyes wrestled at the Luther Open to start last year as well.

Iowa will still host the Iowa City Duals in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 22. Baker University, Cornell College, and Iowa Central are all set to compete in a quad-dual that Friday, beginning at 9 a.m.

The Hawkeyes will also host Iowa State on Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in the annual Cy-Hawk Series.

Iowa also announced that it will wrestle Virginia in the opening round of the Cliff Keen National Duals on Feb. 15 in Carver-Hawkeye. The winner of the opening round will advance to the eight-team final on Feb. 22, also in Carver.

This will be Iowa's first time to host the National Duals since 1999.

Changes to the Hawkeyes' road schedule were also announced. Iowa will wrestle Minnesota in Minneapolis on Jan. 30. The dual was originally scheduled for Feb. 1.

Iowa will also wrestle at Maryland on Feb. 6 and at Penn State on Feb. 8.

— by Cody Goodwin



Iowa 174-pounder Mike Evans wrestles Rochester Community College's Garrett Miller during the Luther Open at Luther College on Nov. 16, 2013, in Decorah, Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

SCOREBOARD

NFL
New England 27, NY Jets 25

MLB
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 3

NHL
Washington 6, New Jersey 2
NY Islanders 4, San Jose 3
NY Rangers 2, Carolina 1
Dallas 3, Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 6, Boston 4
Ottawa 5, Colorado 3
St. Louis 0, Los Angeles 0

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

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

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

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

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

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

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

Spell Hawks V-E-R-S-A-T-I-L-E



Iowa basketball has depth. What makes that depth possible is versatility.

By JACOB SHEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

ROSEMONT, Illinois — There's a common metaphor for basketball that compares a team to a puzzle. If said team adds a new player, he's "another piece to the puzzle." The metaphor works, for the most part. It stresses the importance of pieces fitting together to accomplish one goal: complete the puzzle. Or in this case, winning.

However, this metaphor assumes that each player fits just one mold, just as a puzzle piece fits into one unique spot.

This is not a good comparison to describe Iowa, because if most teams are puzzles, then the Hawkeyes are pieces of clay, molding to whatever role or position needed for a specific situation.

"I think we've gotten away from the 1,2,3,4,5," head coach Fran McCaffery said Thursday at Big Ten media day. "I think it's more like two guards, two forwards, three guards, two posts. We can go small, we can go big."

Iowa's biggest strength last season was its depth; this season the Hawkeyes return most of that. They lost three seniors but have gained several new faces who expect to see time right away.

SEE BASKETBALL, 10



(left) Iowa center Gabriel Olaseni shoots in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) (right) Iowa men's head coach Fran McCaffery and women's head coach Lisa Bluder talk to reporters during the Big Ten basketball media day held in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Rosemont, Illinois, on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Former Iowa head coach C. Vivian Stringer returns to the Big Ten, now coaching new school Rutgers.

By KYLE MANN
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ROSEMONT, Illinois — There was much discussion at Big Ten media day on Thursday about the Big Ten's expansion to 14 teams this season, and as the conference welcomes Rutgers and Maryland, Iowa will welcome the return of a figure from Hawkeye lore.

C. Vivian Stringer was the head coach of the Hawkeyes from 1983 to 1995 and was the program's coach with the most victories (269) until February of this year, when current head Hawkeye Lisa Bluder surpassed her.

Stringer has been the head coach at Rutgers since leaving Iowa. The 2009 Hall of Fame inductee has also won three Coach of the Year awards, with two of them coming during her tenure in Iowa City in 1988 and 1993.

Stringer enjoyed her time with the Hawkeyes, and still looks back on the school fondly.

"It was very personal, it wasn't a job; it was never a job. It's like my second home," Stringer said. "Remember the statement 'Once a Hawkeye, always a Hawkeye?' That's the way that goes."

As highly as Stringer speaks of Iowa, her new peers around the Big Ten are equally as appreciative of her arrival with Rutgers, what she does as a coach, and what she brings to the conference.

"They certainly help make an elite conference even more elite," Minnesota head coach Marlene Stollings said. "I wasn't even born when Vivian started coaching, so I have the upmost respect."

Now, however, respect aside, coaches around

SEE BIG TEN, 10



GAME PREVIEW

Hawk Lomax back at home

By CODY GOODWIN
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When Jordan Lomax thinks of home, he's reminded of the good seafood that Maryland's known for. He thinks of his friends and family and how it's sometimes hard for them to see him play live.

Lomax, Iowa's starting free safety, is from Upper Marlboro, Maryland — around 35 minutes from Byrd Stadium, where Iowa will play the Terrapins in football for the first time ever on Saturday — making this weekend a sort of homecoming for him.

As such, he spent Monday and Tuesday of this week finding tickets for his friends and family. While his parents make it to a couple of games each season, most of his other family members don't get



Iowa free safety Jordan Lomax and teammates celebrate with fans after their 24-20 victory over Pitt at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh on Sept. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

to see him play in person. Lomax said he corralled about 70 tickets.

"I try to take care of any family situations at the beginning of the week so now my focus is strictly on pre-

Iowa football vs. Maryland

When: 11:01 a.m. (CDT) Saturday
Where: Byrd Stadium in College Park, Maryland
Watch: ESPN2

SEE FOOTBALL, 10

Field hockey seeks Sparty revenge

The Iowa field-hockey team will face the team that knocked it out of the Big Ten Tournament last year.

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
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Today's tilt with Michigan State holds a little extra anticipation for the Iowa field-hockey team.

Not because the Hawks have lost their last two Big Ten matchups at home by a combined score of 6-2 and must now go on the road. And not just

Iowa field hockey at Michigan State

When: 2 p.m. today
Where: East Lansing

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 10