

The Daily Iowan

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PRECURSOR OF SOCIAL MEDIA



Fanzines from the 1930s are collected at the Main Library Special Collections on Monday. The library is working to digitize 10,000 fanzines. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

The University of Iowa Libraries will digitize James 'Rusty' Hevelin's collection of more than 10,000 fanzines.



By CORY PORTER
cory-porter@uiowa.edu

On the third floor of the University of Iowa Main Library, in a room full of winding bookshelves and boxes, Peter Balestrieri, the curator of science fiction and popular culture at the UI Libraries, arranged a few stacks of pulps, fanzines, and convention materials according to size and date.

After that, he will sort through the collections, scan the fanzines, and then transcribe them to be put online.

The UI Libraries, in a joint effort with the Office of the Vice President for Research and Economic Development, will soon begin digitizing a collection of more than 10,000 fanzines, pulps, comics, and convention materials.

The collection belonged to James "Rusty" Hevelin, born in 1922 in Imperial County, California. He began collecting in the early 1930s up through the 2000s, until he passed away in 2011.

Fanzines were small, amateur publications, made by fans of science fiction and fantasy, containing letters, essays, stories, and artwork.

The project was of interest to the Office of the Vice Presi-

SEE FANZINE, 5

Bullying in the workplace

Bullying in the workplace is a huge problem, according to an Iowa State study that officials said can apply at the UI.

By NICHOLAS MOFFITT
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Workplace bullying may be more common than previously thought, according to an Iowa State study.

The new study from Iowa State communication Assistant Professor Stacy Tye-Williams details that at some point in their lives, 54 million workers, around one-third of all U.S. workers, have faced some sort of workplace bullying.

"The numbers are staggering to me," she said. "The fact that 35 percent experience it is very staggering."

Tye-Williams' study looked at ways those 54 million workers narrated their side of workplace bullying and communication techniques related to bullying.



Tye-Williams
ISU professor

A student worker at Tech Connection in the Old Capitol Town Center said that for him, the statistic is hard to believe.

"I haven't really seen any sort of bullying while working here," UI sophomore Christian Hernandez said.

Hernandez said although he hasn't seen any bullying, that doesn't mean options aren't there for those who have been bullied.

"There are always resources outside of work here at the university that people can talk to," he said.

UI Ombudsperson Cynthia Joyce, however, said the study makes sense. Around 50 percent of all the people who seek help in the Ombudsperson Office are related to workplace problems, with some of those being bullying, she said.

The Ombudsperson Office works with those dealing with problems to develop a plan to discuss the problem with Human Resources or come up with an alternate plan to solve the problem.

She said part of the reason workplace bullying is a tough problem to solve is the power dynamic behind the bullying.

"Most of the bullying we see is unintentional," Joyce said. "[The bully] doesn't even realize their behavior is hurting someone."

SEE BULLYING, 5

ETHICS & POLITICS

ELECTION 2014

UI, city get ready for Michelle Obama visit

By QUENTIN MISIAG
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The closing of several critical downtown Iowa City arterial streets, adjustments to Iowa City Transit service, and rearrangements to city and University of Iowa parking facilities are among the changes expected to accompany the first return of first lady Michelle Obama to Iowa City in more than two years.

In the IMU, UI officials are preparing as they would for a concert, albeit with a more limited time frame, said UI Dean of Students David Grady.

The IMU doors will open at 10 a.m. today for the rally, although an official time of appearance by

Braley and Obama had not been disclosed as of Monday evening.

With Iowa City Fire Marshall's allowing a standing room crowd of just 1,000 in the Main Lounge, Market Street will be closed west of Clinton Street, and Madison Street will be closed north of Jefferson Street.

The city's North Shuttle transit route will not service stops No. 7454 (IMU) and No. 7455 (Main Library).

Closures and changes are expected to be in effect between approximately 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Individuals wishing to attend

the event can park in Iowa City parking ramps with standard fees applied. The city's recently launched First Hour Free program will remain in place.

Designated UI parking lots 8, 18, the North Campus ramp, and the IMU ramp will all have

entry and exit restrictions in place, however university employees

with Lot 8, 18, 20 and 60 parking permits will be allowed to park in the Hancher Commuter lot if needed.

While noting that the UI does

'I wouldn't be surprised to see another [political] visit between now and Nov. 4.'

— David Grady, dean of students

SEE OBAMA, 5



First lady Michelle Obama speaks to a crowd in the Field House at Drake University in Des Moines on Oct. 10. Obama's main point was to encourage everyone to vote. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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GOING PINK



Freshman Mattison Hagen digs into a pink cookie-dough cupcake in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month at Molly's Cupcakes on Monday. A portion of the profits from the cupcakes will go toward training courses for breast-cancer awareness. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

UI joins humanities group

By DANIEL VALENTIN
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Through innovation and creativity, one new University of Iowa program is hoping to influence decision-making in Iowa as well as the rest of the Midwest.

Humanities Without Walls is a large-scale project that 15 universities throughout the Midwest are taking on together in an effort to help university faculty members and graduate students find jobs and “regain the identity of the Midwest.”

The program will be run through the UI Obermann Center, which provides funding for humanities projects.

Obermann Center Director Teresa Mangum said Dianne Harris, the director of the Illinois Program for Research in the Humanities, started the consortium, which received \$3 million from the Mellon Foundation.

“She pulled together people from major research universities, and they came up with an

enormously inspiring idea,” she said. “This is the Global Midwest Project.”

The Global Midwest Project is one development stemming from Humanities Without Walls.

The project provides 30 small groups of faculty members and graduate students around \$100,000 to help them pursue projects to conduct studies on how humanities can help the Midwest and, more generally, the world.

“In recent years, humanities has been challenged more and more with the economy being so tight,” she said. “I’m convinced that humanities is a critical part of undergraduate education, and we need to help the larger public to see how important it is.”

Mangum said two UI groups are using this project as an opportunity to



Mangum
Director

regain history. One group will focus on small Iowa towns and the other will place an emphasis on local Native American tribes.

Stephen Pradarelli, the strategic communications director for the Office of the Vice President for Research and Economic Development, said the Obermann Center reports to, and receives support from, the research office.

“We support the Obermann’s involvement in the consortium and believe it presents a great opportunity for research and collaboration,” he said. “We’re looking forward to seeing the projects that emerge from this effort to look more deeply at the impact the Midwest has on the world.”

Jason Mierek, the office manager at University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, said the university, as a part of their work with Humanities Without Walls, is creating pre-doc workshops in Chicago allowing doctoral students to spend three weeks next summer attending workshops that provide insight

to all of the jobs where their skills can be applied.

“It’s about time someone made an effort to help rediscover the role of the Midwest,” he said. “People think there’s not a lot here and that we’re not engaged globally, but that is not the case.”

Mierek said Humanities Without Walls helps budding professors rethink the Midwest and all of its historical and economical resources.

“Twentieth-century America is lacking roots,” he said. “In order to take care of a place, you must love that place. That is why this whole thing is so important.”

Mierek said graduate students are at a great disadvantage because they are so focused on the content they learn they forget the very skills they have acquired during their education.

“The world is made of millions of places,” he said. “Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and all the other states in this region are a great part of where the action is and are very important on a global scale.”

Bikers eager about planned trail

By AARON WALKER
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Bikers and hikers will soon be able to travel on more than 200 miles of trails connecting Iowa City to Cedar Falls.

Last week, the Iowa Transportation Commission approved approximately \$5.5 million for funding the State Recreational Trails Program.

The Hoover Trails “Missing Link” project will connect the Hoover Trail in Solon to the Cedar River Trail in Ely. This specific project will receive \$454,000.

Funding for the project will come from the Rebuilding Iowa Infrastructure Fund.

Craig Markley, the director of the Iowa Transportation Commission’s office of systems planning, said funding comes from lottery revenue.

“[It] will be kind of a hybrid and have a dual track,”

he said. “Parts would be paved 8 feet wide, then an additional parallel trail would be soft track conducive to running, hiking, some cross-country skiing, and maybe some snowmobiling.”

Markley said this was the most funding the commission has ever seen dedicated to the State Recreational Trail Program.

“The money now is mostly for the design and environmental review,” Markley said. “[Which] is going to take into account the impact on adjacent land owners [and] what type of environmental footprint will be in place.”

After the planning period, Markley said, the Johnson County Conservation Board will probably ask for



Markley
Director

state or federal money for construction. The desired completion date is Nov. 20, 2016, he said.

Brad Freidhof, the Johnson County conservation program manager, said this will connect the roughly 75 miles of trail from Solon to Cedar Falls. Iowa City bikers can reach Solon via Highway 1’s bike lane.

“It will be very beneficial to communities of Solon and Ely,” Freidhof said. “It’s a great opportunity to provide great recreational resource.”

He said the project is entering its first phase, which consists of having engineers survey the land to understand “what’s really feasible.”

“[It’s] a really good opportunity to utilize land that’s been abandoned from [railroads],” Freidhof said. “We’re really excited about it.”

“Solon to Cedar Rapids is treacherous; there’s not

a good way to do that,” said Karen Parrott, a Coralville resident who bikes Iowa trails frequently. “You can get about halfway, but one segment is not very safe.”

She said once people get to Cedar Rapids, they can follow the trail all the way to Cedar Falls.

“There are lots of people who would like to ride from Cedar Rapids to the Solon area, then you can catch Highway 1 into Iowa City,” Parrott said. “It’s kind of a valuable piece to connect other trails together.”

University of Iowa junior Ross Edwards said he will definitely use the trail for biking once it’s completed.

“I’ve been wanting to go on longer rides, but none of the trails I’m familiar with are very long,” Edwards said. “Back home in Des Moines, I could just choose from a variety of different trails. I was kind of spoiled that way.”

The Daily Iowan

Volume 147

BREAKING NEWS

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5:30-6:30pm
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Guest Speaker:
Anthony Brenneman, MPAS, PA-C
Director, Physician Assistant Program
Carver College of Medicine
The University of Iowa

All interested students, professionals, & faculty welcome!

Anyone requiring further information or special accommodations to participate in this event should contact
Treyia Connell (651) 373-6695
This presentation is co-sponsored by UISG.

BLOTTER

Michael Cherne, 22, Huntley, Illinois, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.
Teresa Cudworth, 21, 330 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 18 with OWI.
Kevan Gehm, 18, 127 Slat-er, was charged Oct. 18 with possession of a controlled substance.
Shelby Gorsh, 22, Cedar Rap-

ids, was charged Oct. 18 with public intoxication.
Gustave Henris, 34, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3006, was charged Oct. 18 with OWI.
Michael James, 36, 1125 1/2 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Jordan Latcham, 18, 914 Stan-ley, was charged Oct. 18 with public intoxication and unlaw-

ful use of a driver’s license.
Timothy Lycos, 21, Algon-quin, Illinois, was charged Sun-day with public intoxication.
Mark McDowell, 20, 4344 Burge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Kramer Peters, 20, Ames, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Justin Rozinek, 21, West Branch, was charged Sun-

day with OWI.
Jason Scholtz, 18, C322 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 16 with possession of a con-trolled substance.
Kaya Smith, 20, 1820 Wa-terfront Drive Apt. 24, was charged Sunday with domes-tic assault.
Andrew Verhille, 19, 2219 Burge, was charged Oct. 18 with public intoxication.

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Business program eyes global reach

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

The University of Iowa Tippie College of Business is planning a new initiative to let UI students and Iowa businesses work together on expanding globally.

The UI's Institute for International Business is creating a program in which students work in groups of four or five with a small business in Iowa to analyze risk and assess markets to help build a foreign entry strategy.

Dimy Doresca, the director of the institute and a UI lecturer, said he hopes to begin the project in the spring of 2015.

"Students will work on these projects as consultants providing companies with the tools they need to pick these products," he said. "I will be the subject matter expert working with the students to design these projects."

He said he is currently in the process of selecting companies in all markets of international business.

"[Students will] get a chance to interact with Iowa entrepreneur or

company executives on real world projects in international business," Doresca said.

He said it will be beneficial for the UI because it will strengthen the links between small and mid-sized companies in Iowa.

The Iowa Association of Business and Industry is working with the UI on the project.

Association President Mike Ralston said it will assist by spreading the word about the new initiative and by helping to identify businesses that may wish to participate.

"The goal here is to match smaller employers who wish to conduct business globally, [to] either increase or initiate exporting, with students at the [UI] who have exposure to academic areas related to global markets," Ralston said.

The students will gain real-world experience by consulting with the companies, he said.

The companies will receive the assistance at little to no cost, he noted.

"If things go well, we hope the result will be better educated and trained students and

more business in foreign markets by Iowa companies," Ralston said.

Some business students said they would be excited to participate.

UI junior Paul Schwarz, who is majoring in marketing and finance and pursuing an international-business certificate, said it would be great preparation for the real world.

"It would be the best way to network yourself internationally and understand their culture and how they do business," Schwarz said. "It's a good way to work with people not only in your state but a good way to learn information about their culture."

UI senior Jens Hauser, who is majoring in marketing, also said he would be excited to participate. He's a member of Tippie's international buddy program.

"[It would] give a unique perspective for students to engage with a company and learn about business practices that are different from American companies," he said. "[Students could] bring the ideas and use them in the American business world."

CDC releases new Ebola guidelines

By MIKE STOBBE AND EMILY SCHMALL

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Federal health officials on Monday issued new guidelines to promote head-to-toe protection for health workers treating Ebola patients.

Officials have been scrambling to come up with new advice since two Dallas nurses became infected while caring for the first person diagnosed with the virus in the United States.

Workers at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital were trying to follow earlier guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Organizations representing nurses and other health workers have pressed the CDC, saying the old advice was confusing and inadequate, and health workers felt afraid and unprepared.

It's not clear exactly how the two nurses at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital became infected, but clearly there was some kind of problem, said CDC Director Tom Frieden.

"The bottom line is the guidelines didn't work for that hospital," Frieden said, in announcing the revised guidelines Monday evening.

Earlier CDC guidelines had been based on a model of how to treat Ebola patients in Africa, which sometimes has occurred in tents. They also allowed hospitals some flexibility to use available covering when dealing with suspected Ebola patients.

The new guidelines set a firmer standard, calling for full-body garb and hoods that protect worker's necks, setting rigorous rules for removal of equipment and disinfection of hands, and calling for a "site manager" to supervise the putting on and taking off of equipment.

They also call for health workers who may be involved in an Ebola patient's care to repeatedly practice and demonstrate proficiency in donning and doffing gear — before ever being allowed near a patient.

And they ask hospitals to establish designated areas for putting on and taking off equipment, whether it's a room adjacent to an Ebola patient's room or a hallway area cordoned off with a plastic sheet.

The CDC cannot require hospitals to follow the guidance; it's merely official advice.

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Breaking good on Ebola



Beau Elliot
beauelliot@gmail.com

So, of course, President Obama is responsible for the Ebola outbreak that's rapidly becoming a pandemic near you, because, you know, he's actually an African and wants to kill you.

Probably secretly a Muslim, too. No wonder he backs ISIS taking over the entire globe. (Even though it's actually not a globe but kind of a mushy pear — which brings us to pear pressure, but never mind because we've got important things on the mind. Not to use the word "mind" twice in one sentence, because that sounds like something that would happen in the Soviet Union.)

Even the first lady doesn't know, because, you know, Michelle is cool.

The secrets men keep from women. Obama is probably one of those kiddie-porn guys. Yeesh. You know the type. Secret Muslims. Hiding the truth from their wives. Desiring to destroy America. You know the type. Kiddie porn. Ebola. ISIS. Yeesh. No wonder the Soviet Union invaded Ukraine. Masquerading as mere Russia and mere Putin, of course. I am merely a trade-unionist's son, Vlady the Putin exclaims. (Well, OK, actually his father was a submariner in the Soviet Navy.)

Obama's fault, of course. Creating Ebola wasn't enough for him, the ego-maniac. He gave away Ukraine to the Soviet Union, too. Is nothing too much for him?

It's all part of the Ebola plot. What isn't?

Sen. John McCain, the fair (using the word advisedly) Republican from Arizona, has, along with many other Republicans,

has been screaming for (OK, boisterously calling for) Obama to appoint an Ebola czar to somehow rid us of this disease.

Well, let's see. Czars ruled Russia for several hundred years, which eventually led (Marxists would say inevitably, but sometimes I would say I don't quite believe Groucho, even though he seems to be right most of the time) to Lenin and Stalin.

So, yeah, sure, the United States should have an Ebola czar. I mean, the drug czars appointed by various presidents have done bang-up jobs, and that's why there's no drug problem at all in the United States today (outside of "Breaking Bad," which, as I understand, lit it up and then lit out for further nebulae [sorry, Apollinaire]).

What's curious is how political Ebola has become. Yeah, I know — how does a disease become political? Says something about our times, I guess.

But Francis Collins, the director of the National Institutes of Health, a rather august institution, set off a firestorm last week when he said GOP-inspired federal spending cuts severely hurt Ebola research. Or as he put it, without the spending cuts, "we probably would have had a vaccine in time for this" the "this" being Ebola.

That, of course, did not sit well with Republicans (so little does), who hate being reminded what the small-government movement actually means. In this case, no Ebola vaccine. In other cases, taken at random, our road and bridge infrastructure is crap (to use an intellectual word).

So Francis Collins, one of the scientists responsible for the Human Genome Project, is a "fool," according to conservative commentator Michelle Malkin (as reported by the *Washington Post's* Dana Milbank).

Of course, Ebola is Obama's fault. But then, everything is Obama's fault. Just ask Joni Ernst.

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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.

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EDITORIAL

Tricky catwalk in Syria

Last month, President Obama made it clear that our nation's new fight against radical Islam would be framed differently. Unlike the Iraq war, which became increasingly a lone effort toward the end years, the coalition against ISIS extremists is "not America's fight alone." Claiming the support of approximately 40 allies, the president proudly announced the support of Bahrain, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and the United Arab Emirates.

Indeed, many of our allies provided support and even assisted in strategic coordinated air strikes.

While the devastation caused by ISIS in Iraq and Syria has been tremendous, Turkey has expressed hesitation in becoming actively involved. As Syria's northern neighbor, Turkey has a significant opportunity to make a real difference.

Turkey's political history, however, makes this proposition a difficult one. The people fighting ISIS in northern Syria are Kurds. Turkey has a separatist movement in its country called the Kurdistan Workers' Party, also referred to as the PKK. The militant party aims to provide representation for Kurds in Turkey, which number around 10 to 23 percent of the population (the government has banned ethnic censuses). The PKK is listed as an international terrorist organization by NATO, the United States, and the European Union.

Let's bring this back to Syria. ISIS is fighting the Kurds in the northern town of Kobani. Secretary of State John Kerry calls it "irresponsible" and "morally difficult" not to help the Kurds in Kobani. Naturally, the Turkish Kurds want to support the Syrian Kurds. Nonetheless, Turkey felt as if its hands were tied and chose to sit still.

At this point, the United States has to intervene. This week, the U.S. Air Force provided military aid by plane,

dropping weapons, ammunition, and medical supplies.

To the surprise of the much of the Western world, Turkey flip-flopped. Just this month, Turkish President Erdogan had called both the Kurds and ISIS militants "terrorists." Now, Turkey has agreed to allow Iraqi Kurdish fighters to pass along its border into Syria.

By doing this, Turkey has finally picked a side and shown that, despite the criticism Obama has received on this issue, it seems he's doing something right.

Before we start celebrating the effectiveness of our international catwalk, it's important to note that this isn't the first time the United States has assisted militant groups internationally. The United States has a long history of providing arms, aid, and training to rebel groups.

The CIA recently conducted a study to determine just how successful these operations have been in the course of its 67-year history. The results indicate that, unfortunately, they rarely have positive outcomes. These covert efforts typically have the effect of spurring long-term conflict in the area. The operations were even less effective when there wasn't any direct military assistance.

What this means is that while we like hearing there won't be "boots on the ground," history is telling us this has been the most effective way to bring about the desired change. But are we willing to pay that price?

If this fight does become more prolonged, it could be up to the next president to determine how to finish it. Some consider the instability in Iraq to be a continuation of what the United States started there more than a decade ago. The situation is very tricky and provides no clear answer; the United States must learn from its history and continue to be careful in its international entanglements.

COLUMN

Finding a good pope



Christopher Cervantes
cmikemayvantes@gmail.com

Throughout my entire life as a Catholic, I have seen three men who have carried the title of pope. The first was Pope John Paul II, whose funeral I watched on television in sorrowful awe. The second was Pope Benedict XVI, whose resignation shocked me to the core. Now there is Pope Francis. Despite his short time in the role, he has surprised me the most.

After the papacy of Pope Benedict, a reign that had condemned both homosexuality and working women, I was expecting (and hoping) that his replacement to be a mildly more pro-

gressive man of the cloth. I wanted someone who would be more in tune with the common people and who would seem approachable to any passing bystander on the street.

Pope Francis is a liberal-minded holy man, the type of pope a person could previously only dream about. Here is a man who is trying to open the doors of the Catholic Church to the LGBT community and divorcees. He has adopted a zero-tolerance policy for any clergy member who covers up any crime/indiscretion and is now trying to "move out of the 17th century."

The changes brought on by Pope Francis have been positively received. A recent poll conducted by CNN revealed that approximately 88 percent of American Catholics approve of Pope Francis and his policies.

In reaction to this poll, I dug as deep as the Internet allows me to in order to find criticisms. Those that I found came from some of the most extremist of individuals, who have called him and his policies as nothing more than PR for the papacy. Coincidentally, these posts and forums came into fruition not long after the pope stated that extremists were perverting religion.

Just recently, I found myself fortunate enough to talk to my good friend, Sr. Cristina Caballero, a principal for a Catholic School in Bakersfield, California. She had quite a lot to say about our latest pope.

"Pope Francis is a humble man. He is truly ahead of his time. Pope Benedict XVI was also a great man. He acknowledged the need for change, but he knew he couldn't lead it. He

had the courage to step down," she said. "Pope Francis is opening our parish doors to all of those we had alienated in the past and reaching out to those in need. With this spiritual guidance and genuinely loving nature, I see a future in which acceptance and social unity is ensured. I know that things will only be getting better."

The consensus is in. Most people sense that Pope Francis is a man who is not distracted by the title and dogma of the papacy. Instead, they see a man who is doing his best to spread the word of his God with a gentle hand and pure intentions.

He is liked. He is determined. But can he truly create the social change that he believes is needed? With enough time and enough care, I believe he can. And it will be for the better.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hindsight will vindicate the courthouse annex

As a 20-year-old rural teacher in 1950, I frequently visited the downstairs, very overcrowded offices of County Superintendent Frank Snyder. As retirees volunteering for court mediation services during the first decade of the 21st century, my spouse and I, along with fellow volunteers, competed for mediation space in every nook and cranny in the courthouse. Often the emotions of a tense mediation session were undoubtedly disruptive of other courthouse business.

After several failed referenda designed to address jail, court space, safety and security requirements, county officials again listened carefully to their constituency. The new annex fits harmoniously with the elegant old courthouse, allowing for an economically practical solution to confounding problems previously addressed by proposals receiving

majority but not the supermajority required by code for approval.

With the ongoing issues of social justice, it was prudent to delay decisions regarding jail needs while awaiting clarity on issues of incarceration.

We can no longer tolerate successively failed referenda. In an atmosphere of distrust in government, our supervisors again appealed to their constituency for advice. Given this feedback and other potential internal constraints, I strongly support the proposition because the plan creatively addresses the articulated needs and will ensure against the inevitability of future cost inflation.

Please vote affirmatively for the annex.

Leonard Roberts

Maintain a smoke-free campus

I'm writing to express my concern regarding the enforcement of maintaining a smoke-

free campus at the University of Iowa. Though smoking is currently banned on university grounds, only 25 citations have been written so far in 2014 enforcing such ordinance.

As a student at the University of Iowa, I regularly frequent campus buildings and facilities for classes, recreation, and other school-related events. Every day, as students walk to class, they pass dozens of people smoking cigarettes. Often, these people are located near main campus locations such as dorms, bus stops, and the Main Library. Students who choose to be tobacco-free should not have to deal with the constant inconvenience of avoiding these parts of campus simply to avoid having to walk through secondhand smoke.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, smoking continues to be the "leading preventable cause of death in the United States." What many people who smoke

on campus may not realize is that their cigarette use affects more than just themselves. The secondhand smoke given off of cigarettes can have detrimental effects on others' health. According to the CDC, exposure to secondhand smoke can contribute to strokes, increased risk of heart disease, lung cancer, and respiratory issues in non-smokers. Without enforcement of University of Iowa's smoking policy, those who choose not to use tobacco will continue to reap the harmful effects of secondhand smoke.

I encourage readers to contact the UI police via email at police@uiowa.edu to urge them to enforce a smoke-free campus in support of a healthy and clean community. Those seeking help with their efforts to stop smoking are encouraged to visit <http://www.uiowa.edu/~our/smoking/education.html> for smoking cessation education & resources.

Danielle Serlin

OBAMA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

have set guidelines for political events, Grady declined to comment on logistics, costs, or the transparency of UI officials with U.S. Secret Service agents.

"We're not going to talk about security," Grady said, adding that an outside contractor was hired by Braley's election campaign for sound and lighting equipment.

Among the requirements for political events to be held in the IMU are that they

must be sponsored by a student organization, he said.

Braley, the Democratic choice in Iowa to succeed Sen. Tom Harkin, will join Obama on stage alongside Rep. Dave Loebsack for the "Iowa Votes" rally.

Grady said he expects a similar setup to a number of past political visits, including by now-Vice President Joe Biden, John F. Kennedy, and former Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore's 2000 campaign announcement, but to be significantly smaller than the UI Dance Marathon's Big Event each winter that

draws several thousand into the Main Lounge.

Generally, permanent protectees, such as the president and first lady, have details of special agents permanently assigned to them, while candidates and foreign dignitaries are staffed with special agents on temporary assignment from Secret Service field offices, according to federal Secret Service mandates.

Current and former presidents are entitled to lifetime Secret Service protection. For protective visits, including Obama's visit today, teams of Secret Service personnel travel in advance

and conduct site surveys, which assess needs for manpower, equipment, hospitals and evacuation routes for emergencies. Area fire, rescue and other public service personnel are also notified.

Intelligence information is discussed, and emergency options are outlined. Prior to the arrival of the protectee, checkpoints are established, and access to the secured area is limited.

UI, Iowa City, or Braley campaign officials would not disclose secured-area information to the *DI*.

While Shannon McMahon, the communications

coordinator for the city of Iowa City, directed media requests to Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton, additional information requested on how the department works with federal officials was denied.

Aside from a Wednesday appearance in Gilmore Hall that will include Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, Republican U.S. Senate candidate Joni Ernst, and 2nd Congressional District hopeful Mariannette Miller-Meeke, Grady said he was unaware of additional political candidates looking to host events on university grounds.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see another [political] visit between now and Nov. 4," he said.

UI College Democrats President Carter Bell said as the organization charged with hosting the event, the IMU was chosen as a priority location to appeal to students over a site such as the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Iowa City, which last held an Obama rally.

"It feels very much like a presidential year," she said. "[President] Obama set the time for how presidential campaigns are won."

FANZINE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

dent for Research and Economic Development, which provided \$40,000 for the endeavor.

"We're delighted to be able to support the digitization of these fan-produced publications in collaboration with the UI libraries," said Stephen Pradarelli, the strategic communications director for the Office of the Vice President for Research and Economic Development.

Balestrieri said despite several thousands of zines to sort through, he isn't discouraged, and he speaks highly of Hevelin.

"Rusty Hevelin was a consummate collector, and he had everything," Balestrieri said.

Balestrieri started going through the fanzines and pulp magazines of varying skill and quality a little more than three years ago, after Hevelin passed away and Greg Prickman, the head of Special Collections and University Archives,

packed up the collection and brought it to the UI.

Prickman said the sheer size and scope of the collection provides an excellent window into the history of science fiction.

"This is sort of the raw material for what over time turned into what we now know as genre fiction, and pop culture, and conventions, and media," he said. "It's taken a long time to get to the point where it's a mainstream phenomenon, and that entire process is documented in these fanzines."

Beyond that, Prickman said the fanzine community could do what social media do today, albeit at a slower pace, in terms of fan and creator communication, fan expression, and the general community.

"When you read the fanzines, there's nothing new about it, it's just moved into a different medium," Prickman said. "If you want to know how online communication works, you can just look at these fanzines, because it's all there."

Because the fanzines

and other materials from Hevelin's collection fall under copyright, the UI Libraries can't simply upload them online.

But library officials have figured out a way to make them available to people while still protecting copyright and privacy laws.

Once they begin scanning the materials, they will be made available online for a specially selected group of people, who will then transcribe the text to put on the UI Libraries' DIY History site.

Once the transcribed materials are online, people will be able to search for key words and concepts from Hevelin's collection, giving them the chance to search through decades of materials he collected.

"Science fiction and fantasy is now totally mainstream, and that means that we have to seriously look, if we're thinking about where it's going to take us, we have to think about where did it come from, and when you think about where did it come from, you have to look at fandom," Balestrieri said.

BULLYING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

She said some cases may never come to light, but those that are brought to the office's attention are usually in situations in which people feel they have no other place to turn.

"People reporting come to [the ombudsperson] because they don't know where else to go," she said.

Joyce said people who are getting bullied in the workplace may have trouble finding people who will listen to them, because those being bullied are generally lower in the power dynamic between the bully and the target.

Another problem Joyce said arises with workplace bullying is the lack of policy in workplaces against it.

She said most places, including the UI, don't have a policy against bullying in the workplace, and this

can cause problems when people come forward.

The study quotes other studies that show targets for bullying report a lower sense of life and work satisfaction. They also reported total lost productivity costs from the bullying may be upwards of \$180 million.

UI junior Camille Krall, a UI Hospitals and Clinics student clerk, said the number is much higher than she expected.

"I've never experienced bullying in the workplace at UIHC," she said. "I'm surprised; I thought it would be less than one-third."

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treat that she'll
think is a trick!**



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(Elevator I, Level 3)
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Iowa River Landing
105 E. 9th Street, Coralville
1st floor radiology
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Most insurance accepted.
uihealthcare.org



Walk-in Wednesdays

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.



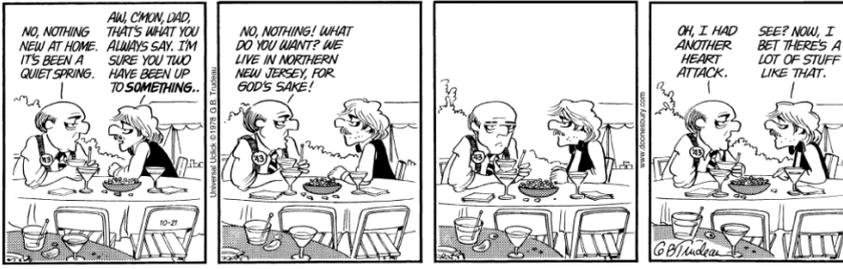
Lifestyle changes students can make to avoid taking on debt:

- Who needs an expensive graphing calculator when you still have your childhood abacus?
- Taking someone out on a date? Don't forget that "buy one entrée, get one free" coupon.
- Save nearly \$1,000 by buying a typewriter instead of a laptop.
- Share bathwater with your entire fraternity to save on the water bill; it's cool, you're brothers.
- Why pay more than \$60 each month for a pointless cell phone when you can train a carrier pigeon for practically free.
- Save hundreds by hitchhiking home for the holidays instead of flying.
- Inexpensively keep track of 2015 by reusing your calendar from 2009; plan ahead and save even more by using it again in 2026.
- Each semester, sell your roommate's belongings on eBay to cover your student fees.
- Avoid retaliation simply by not having belongings of your own — even more savings.
- Never hesitate to haggle over the cost of your meal when dining in the River Room.
- Walk to the Rally Against Student Debt at noon Wednesday near the Pentacrest instead of flying your private helicopter there.

Andrew R. Juhl should thank Melissa Zimdars for the material in today's Ledge, so he'll do it here and save money on the card and stamp.

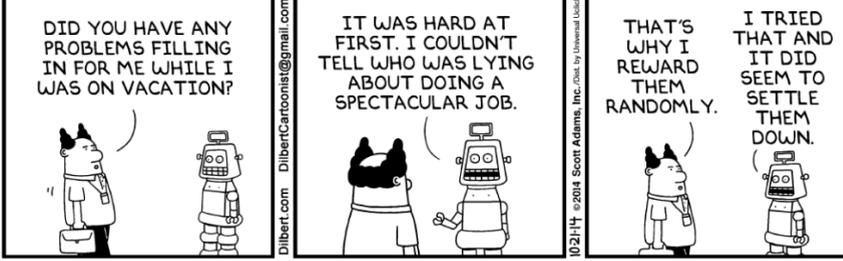
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Pharmacology Seminar**, "Can Faulty Antennae Increase Adiposity? The Link between Gliba Proteins and Obesity," Kamal Rahmouni, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, "Implementation of CRISPR/Cas9 technology to understand the mitochondrial pyruvate carrier function," Lalita Oonthonpan, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Subdiagrams of Bratteli diagrams," Sergii Bezuglyi, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, "A constructive treatment of non-gaussian real-time path integrals based Nathanson-Jorgensen complex probability distributions," Wayne Polyzou, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Signaling and Transcriptional Basis of T-Cell Memory," M. Suresh, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Red Watch Band Training**, 7 p.m., 1A&B Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **Smart Talk**, Jackson Pollock's *Mural*, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Benny Sharoni Jazz Quartet Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Old Capitol

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 10/21/14

5	1	3	4	8	2	7	9	6
9	4	7	1	3	6	5	2	8
2	8	6	9	7	5	3	4	1
3	7	4	2	5	8	6	1	9
8	6	9	7	1	4	2	3	5
1	2	5	6	9	3	8	7	4
7	5	2	8	4	9	1	6	3
6	9	8	3	2	1	4	5	7
4	3	1	5	6	7	9	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 Sports Block
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-3 p.m. The Lit Show
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 8-10 p.m. I've Made a Huge Mistake
- 10 p.m.- Midnight Local Tunes
- Midnight-2 a.m. DJ Pat

mc ginsberg.com

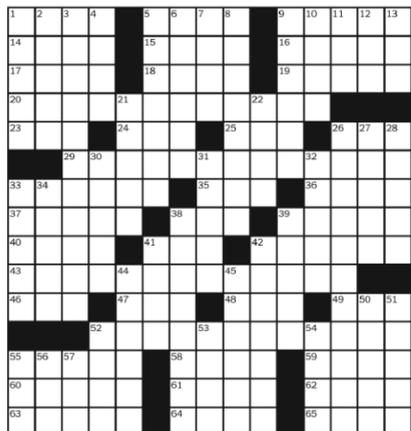
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0916

- ACROSS**
- Horse race's starting point
 - Lovers' quarrel
 - Bracelet location
 - Rows
 - Novelist Stanley Gardner
 - Lena of stage and screen
 - Golf course hazard
 - Use friendly persuasion
 - Territory east of Alaska
 - 1990s R&B group with a repetitive-sounding name
 - Some doorways
 - Sinus specialist, briefly
 - Genre of Walter Isaacson's "Steve Jobs," for short
 - pedal (guitar accessory)
 - City midway between Detroit and Toronto
 - Throws a tantrum
 - Thumb-to-forefinger signal
 - Hats, informally
 - What Velcro may substitute for
 - Commercial ending with Water
 - Curriculum
 - Looked at
 - Early Mets manager Hodges
 - Ophthalmologist's concern
 - June to September, in India
 - Bank acct. earnings
 - Whiskey variety
 - roaring
 - "Today" rival, for short
 - How a motormouth talks ... or what 20-, 29-, and 43-Across literally have in common
 - Last word of "The Star-Spangled Banner"

- DOWN**
- The family in the 2009 best seller "This Family of Mine"
 - Hank who hit 755 homers
 - Like sheer fabric or sautéed onions
 - Catch sight of
 - Another round at the buffet, say
 - Immediately
 - Jai
 - Required school purchase, maybe
 - "Oh, what the heck?"
 - Philanderer
 - Grate on
 - cone
 - Important number on Downing Street
 - Camp sights
 - Porker's sound
 - Secretary
 - Actor Quinn
 - Old Testament book



- PUZZLE BY GARY CEE**
- Maureen Dowd pieces
 - They can take a pounding
 - Samuel on the Supreme Court
 - Resin used in incense
 - Synthetic fabric
 - Ingredients in pesto
 - Italian motor scooter
 - Francisco who painted frescoes
 - Dampens, as a parade
 - Stubborn
 - Beethoven's Third
 - \$\$\$
 - Gets the pot started
 - Choice on a gambling line
 - Stalemate
 - TV drama set in the D.C. area
 - Busy one
 - Crash into
 - Store in a cask, say

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horoscopes

Tuesday, October 21, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll be questioned about your relationship with someone. It will be difficult to hide the way you feel. Stick to the truth, but only reveal what's absolutely necessary. Keeping busy will help you avoid an uncomfortable situation.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on cutting corners and staying within your budget. Refrain from letting anyone talk you into something you don't feel comfortable doing. Someone isn't being straight with you. Bide your time, and be diplomatic and professional in your dealings.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** It's time to start something new. Pamper yourself, or get out and associate with people in your industry. Embrace obscure and unusual activities, and spend time with people who can offer you a different perspective on the way you can do things.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Take off if trouble develops. It's better to be safe than sorry. Now is not the time to meddle or get involved in something that has the potential to put you in a compromising position. Focus on projects you can do alone.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take over if things need to be accomplished at home or in your community. By taking a positive position, you will gain respect and win favors. Love is in the stars, and communication will lead to an interesting offer.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Focus on what's most important to you. Don't flaunt your good fortune or someone will show jealousy and offer discord in place of praise. Proceed with your plans secretly, and try to avoid interference.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Let the energy of the day pull you along. Welcome change, and initiate what you want to see unfold. It's a "take charge" kind of day, so don't waffle or let someone else take over. Show your strengths, and improve your weaknesses.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Step up to the plate, and call the shots. If you work hard, you will get the backing you need to reach your goals. Don't let red tape slow you down. There is plenty you can do while waiting for approval.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You've got more going for you than you realize. Don't complain when you should show your positive side and present the ideas you want to pursue. Don't let someone bully you into doing something that goes against your principles.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will feel at odds about the different choices you are given. Don't complicate matters by being too analytical. Something either works for you, or it doesn't. Do what best suits your current situation, and don't look back.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Jump into action. Take care of legal, financial, medical, and contractual matters. Now is not the time to let someone else speak for you. Only you can express what you want successfully. Love is on the rise, and a promise can be made.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Consider a partnership if it will stabilize your financial situation. Let your intuition guide you in matters that concern documentation, commitment, and contractual partnerships. Don't let aggressive action unnerve you or lead to an uncomfortable situation.

In college, you learn how to learn. Four years is not too much time to spend at that.

— Mary Oliver

Hagan a rock for Hawkeye tennis team

Matt Hagan, Dom Patrick, and Jake Jacoby are leading the way for the Iowa men's tennis team this season.

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

Iowa men's tennis senior Matt Hagan is the most experienced player the Hawkeyes have, and it has showed so far this fall.

"Right now, I feel as if I can beat anyone in the country," he said. "I can go into in single match and come out with a victory."

Hagan is fresh off one of the best performances in school history in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Tournament, which wrapped Oct. 13. At the tournament, he became the third Hawkeye ever to reach the semifinals, in which he lost

in three sets to Oklahoma's Alex Alvarez, the No. 3 player in the country.

"My game plan was to hit big serves, follow up with forehands, and then finish at the net," Hagan said. "I think [I] was aggressive in sticking with that, and that's what led to the success."

Before giving Alvarez all he could handle, Hagan strung together four victories in main-draw singles. In the quarterfinals, he defeated the No. 37 player in the country, Alan Salibasic of Drake.

"He knows exactly what his game is; he's comfortable with it," head coach Ross Wilson said. "He doesn't re-

ally have to think anymore; things are just happening for him."

Hagan has stood out for the Hawkeyes in tournament play, but he was quick to point out he is not the only one who's had an impressive fall. He's right.

"I think Dom Patrick has been playing real well," Hagan said. "He lost to the No. 2 seed in the tournament but really pushed him to his limits. I think Dom's right there in every match."



Hagan senior

The junior from Gilbert, Arizona, also brings much needed experience to the young team. Coming off a strong sophomore season, his success is no surprise to Wilson.

"He's a guy who stuck around and worked hard all summer, so we're glad to see him having success," Wilson said.

The two experienced vets have been a strong point for the young group to this point, but freshman Jake Jacoby has looked like anything but a newcomer for the Hawkeyes in fall play.

"We didn't know what to expect from Jake this year," Wilson said. "Being a fresh-

man, we weren't sure if he was going to need some time to develop. He's come in and won matches in every single tournament."

The Little Rock, Arkansas, native played himself into the first round of the singles main-draw bracket at the regionals, where he lost to Jack Hamburg of Minnesota. He also reached the quarterfinals in the doubles main-draw bracket with fellow freshman Josh Silverstein.

"Being seeded kind of sets expectations on you, which I hadn't dealt with yet this fall," Jacoby said. "I thought I dealt with it pretty well."

The reliability of Hagan

and Patrick appears to be a staple of this team, and Jacoby has exceeded expectations of a freshman in fall play so far. Still, the results of the team as a whole are far from where they could be.

"Overall, we've got three guys who are playing well and getting results," Wilson said. "But we have another five guys who are close, and this is what the fall season's all about. We're getting a lot of matches in and working on our weaknesses so we can be ready come January."

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

GEAR SWAP

October 25 & 26

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Hawkeye doubles pairing seems to click

By CHARLIE GREEN

charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

Men's tennis freshmen Josh Silverstein and Jake Jacoby have only been teammates for two months, but fans wouldn't know it after their performance at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Tournament.

"It was our first tournament together, but we played well," Jacoby said. "We kind of jibed as it went along."

The duo won twice in the doubles main draw bracket two weekends ago, before being ousted by a pair from Minnesota in the quarterfinals.

"Jake and Josh gelled from the moment they stepped on the court together in practice," head coach Ross Wilson said. "They're smart, competitive, and they return a lot of balls. Their styles complement one another."

For Wilson, fall play provides an opportunity to eval-

uate which players fit well together in doubles matches. Although that process is long and far from over, he is starting to get an idea of who may play together in the spring.

"In the fall, we're not going to know who to pair up for sure," Wilson said. "We're just trying to work things out and see which guys work best together."

Aside from the freshman duo, Wilson is also excited about prospect of pairing the team's two most experienced players — junior Dominic Patrick and senior Matt Hagan.

"Dom's a little more athletic, and Hagan's got that knockout punch," Wilson said.

The two got a shot at the regionals but were defeated (8-7) by a pair from Wichita State.

"I felt strong about their performance," Wilson said. "If they had made it out of that match, I think they would have won a couple more."

Hagan was optimistic about the performance, too.

"It was our first time playing together, so we're still working out some stuff," he said.

The senior knows as well as anyone that doubles requires a different approach and skills from singles.

"A lot of it is the camaraderie and chemistry between the guys," Hagan said. "Both players need to be on the same page to have success."

Doubles matches are played in just one set, whereas singles are played in three. This means the margin for error is smaller.

"It's tough because it's just that one set, a point can be won and lost in the first five minutes," Wilson said. "That's why it's important for us to find the right combinations, and for those guys to know what they're going to do out there."

Patrick and Silverstein have also had success as a pair this fall, reaching the semifinals of the main draw



Iowa's Dominic Patrick and Nils Hallestrand practice serves at Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Oct. 1, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

in the black bracket at the Princeton Farnsworth Invitational last month.

But after their success at the regionals, Jacoby/Silverstein looks like the top pair for the Hawkeyes. Even more, Hagan was im-

pressed because he said it takes some time for freshmen to get acquainted to doubles.

"It's a lot faster, with quicker points and more volleys," Jacoby said. "But I love playing doubles; it

allows me to play more around the net."

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

BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

tent, it's fair to wonder why there hasn't been any improvement. Whether it comes in the form of new pieces on the cover-

age team, replacing McCarron, or a new return scheme, Iowa needs improvement in this phase of the game to be successful as its schedule gets tougher.

Because of the team's ineffectiveness, it certainly doesn't help the Hawkeyes ...

Starting Field Position — 72.9 yards from end zone (12th in Big Ten, 102nd in Division I)

This stat, from football-outiders.com, excludes starting field position in "garbage time." Wisconsin and Rutgers are the two conference teams be-

low Iowa.

Of course, there are plenty of other factors involved in where Iowa starts its drives, but this metric is telling enough. Part of the special teams — primarily the punt-return unit — must improve if Iowa is to have

better chances to both score and win down the final stretch of the season.

It would be inaccurate to say the Hawkeyes punt-return game has totally wiped out the work Parker and the rest of the kickoff return unit have done, but there is one cer-

tainty in all of this: The punt-return game hasn't done any favors for an offense that's rated ninth in the Big Ten.

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

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

A number of different players have contributed since then, including senior Melanie Pickert, who has 6 goals this season, and sophomore Bri Toelle, who has 3. Beyond that, seven other players have 1 or 2 goals for the Black and Gold.

"We're starting to click; everyone's just kind of getting it — it's toward the end of the season, and everyone knows that this is it," Lacasse said. "Technically, we're having our best games yet; everyone's held the ball very well in comparison to the beginning."

"Everything's looking cleaner, and that's really positive."

Cleaner might be understating things a bit. In Iowa's first five conference games, it had 15 shots on goal and 15 corner kicks.

In its last five games, Iowa has had 34 shots on goal and 29 corners.

That's nothing short of an offensive renaissance.

"We're creating the chances, so we'll take that at least; we've been maybe a bit un-



Iowa midfielder Emily Scott runs past Indiana midfielder Veronica Ellis at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 17. The Hawkeyes beat the Hoosiers, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

lucky, good saves from goalkeepers, hitting the crossbars, stuff like that," head coach Dave DiIanni said. "Cloe's been having success behind team's lines, and we thought we were going to have that advantage in these couple of games."

To make things even better, Iowa is slowly getting healthier, and the depth is improving ever so slightly. It's allowed for more substitutions, longer playing time by those subs, and all around better ball movement by the team.

With a solid weekend behind them and an offense that looks to be rolling over the past few weeks, the

Hawks head into their final games of the season poised to make a run.

"Getting the two wins against Purdue and Indiana this weekend were very important and very good for our team," sophomore Corey Burns said. "These next three games against Ohio State, Penn State and Nebraska are going to be tough."

"That confidence is going to help us, and we're just super excited going into these next few games."

Follow @JordyHansen on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa soccer team.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 10

This is also helpful for avoiding common golf injuries, like sore backs, elbows, and shoulders.

"I warm up by stretching and foam rolling," senior Shelby Phillips said. "Just getting my body loose before I start playing."

Nicole Rae, who has been struggling with a back pain since March, stressed the importance of warming up before practice.

"I usually stretch and foam roll my back, then do some leg swings against a wall to open up my hips," the senior said. "It's really important to warm up now that it's getting cold so we can keep our muscles loose and prevent injuries."

After warm-ups, the Hawkeyes go to work. Practice varies by the day, depending on what the team needs to work on as a whole.

Menzel and assistant coach Todd Selders look at statistics from the previous tournament, which often

help dictate what practice will look like.

"We build the practice around the areas that we need to work on," Menzel said. "Each week will have both structured time and then time for the players to work on what they feel like they need to do."

For most players, this consists of hitting golf balls on the driving range or working on drills to become more consistent in areas such as club path — or the motion of each golfer's swing.

"I always start by putting about 20 balls between two sticks at four feet to get a feel for having a straight-through path," Rae said.

Still, there is always one thing that remains constant. Short game — chipping and putting — is something that Menzel works into practice every day.

"Short game is something that is part of every practice in some way," she said. "We know that if we continue to work on that part of the game, the scoring averages will continue to come down."

Because Finkbine Golf Course is more than 7,200

yards long, Menzel and Selders have a lot of ground to cover in making sure that every golfer is taken care of and helped during practice.

This is not a problem, though, golfers say.

"[The coaches] are pretty accessible," Phillips said. "Normally, they are on the par 3s, which are almost every 4-5 holes. Sometimes, they drive around in a cart which you can wave down to get help."

Having their offices at Finkbine is also helpful, according to Rae. The Iowa golf facility, which opened in early 2013, allows for the golfers to reach their coaches for help whenever they need it.

"When we need a quick fix, our coaches are always there," Rae said. "Their offices are at our facility now so it's been great having them there all the time so we can have them help us whenever we need."

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

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Bluder, Doolittle, Logic honored

Iowa head women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder and seniors Bethany Doolittle and Sam Logic have been honored by College Sports Madness.

Bluder was tabbed as preseason Big Ten Coach of the Year, Logic was named preseason first-team All-Big Ten, and Doolittle was named preseason fourth-team All-Big Ten.

Logic was also named to the preseason All-America third team.

The Black and Gold will open the 2014 schedule at 3 p.m. Nov. 9 in an exhibition against St. Ambrose in Carver-Hawkeye.

— by Ryan Rodriguez



Iowa's Sam Logic drives against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 20, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Lacasse honored by Big Ten

Hawkeye senior Cloe Lacasse was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week Monday.

She earned the award after a weekend that saw her tally 2 goals and 2 assists in games against Indiana and Purdue.

Against the Boilermakers, the senior truly came alive, tallying 2 goals and an assist in the first half. It was her fourth 2-goal game of the season and the 11th 2-goal game of her storied career.

Lacasse isn't exactly new to the award — she was named Big Ten Player of the Week on Nov. 4, 2013.

Her senior season has been strong; she has 9 goals and 6 assists for 24 points.

She also is Iowa's all-time leader in shots taken and is second all-time in assists, goals, and points.

The Hawkeyes' next game is scheduled for Friday in Columbus, Ohio, against Ohio State.

— by Jordan Hansen

Women's gymnastics season to start in December

The Iowa women's gymnastics schedule was announced Monday, and the Hawkeyes will host the annual Black and Gold Intrasquad event on Dec. 6 prior to starting the regular season on Jan. 9, 2015, at LSU, head coach Larissa Libby's alma mater. The Hawkeyes will then host Michigan State in their home-opener Jan. 18, 2015.

With the exception of the intrasquad meet, which will be held in the Field House, home events will be in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

There are nine dual meets in the regular season, excluding the Big Five meet, a single-day event in Minnesota on March 14. There are five conference opponents on the dual-meet regular-season schedule and four nonconference opponents. The postseason will start on March 21 with the Big Ten championship in Ann Arbor, Michigan, followed by NCAA regionals on April 4 at a site to be announced. The NCAA championships will run April 17-19.

— by Nick Vittore

SCOREBOARD

NFL
Pittsburgh 30, Houston 23

NHL
Edmonton 3, Tampa Bay 2

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Women's golf at Old Waverly Bulldog Invitational, Starkville, Mississippi, All Day Today

Women's golf at Old Waverly Bulldog Invitational, Starkville, Mississippi, All Day Wednesday

Volleyball at Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, 7 p.m. Wednesday

Women's tennis at Drake Bulldog Duals, Des Moines, All day Friday

Field hockey vs. Penn State, Grant Field, 1 p.m. Saturday

Volleyball at Minnesota, Minneapolis, 7 p.m. Saturday

THE BOX SCORE

Little return on returns



Iowa wide receiver Matt Vandenberg tracks down a pass in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 6. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

In this week's edition of the Box Score, *The Daily Iowan* breaks down how the Iowa football team's punt-return game has affected the team up until this point in the season.

By **DANNY PAYNE**

daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

The Iowa football enters its second bye week at 5-2 overall, 2-1 in the Big Ten. Even through seven games, it's been hard to find the identity of this season's Hawkeyes, for many reasons.

Still, the one constant has been the inconsistency of the special teams. In this week's Box Score, we try to clarify why that's been the case.

Kickoff returns — 25 yards per return (First in Big Ten, T-14th in Division I)

Perhaps it was good fortune when Mark Weisman returned the first kickoff of the season 49 yards. It was the only return Weisman has had this year.

Nonetheless, Iowa has done very well in this category, largely thanks to Jonathan Parker.

He's returned a team-high eight kickoffs for an average of 29.75 yards, which would rank just outside of the top 10 in the nation. Parker is one-tenth of a return per game from qualifying for the leaderboard.

Jordan Canzeri is second on the team with 24.33 yards per return. Riley McCarron returned one kick 36 yards at Purdue, and Matt Vandenberg has the same total yardage but on two tries.

Punt returns — 4.58 yards per return (14th in Big Ten, 114th in Division I)

Iowa ranked 10th in the conference in this category after its loss to Iowa State on Sept. 13.

The Hawkeyes have only been worse since.

McCarron, after returning from injury, relieved Vandenberg of his returning duties, but he has taken six punts a lowly combined 23 yards.

Even more, Desmond King muffed, and lost, a punt against Maryland. It didn't come at a good time, either. Iowa would have had the ball at the Terrapins' 45, down 3 points in the third quarter.

The majority of the time, Iowa doesn't even get a chance to return punts, which is perhaps more on the coverage team. Occasionally, though, it can be a result of poor judgment from the returner. McCarron has 14 fair catches, followed by Vandenberg with five and King with one.

Because this unit is so blatantly nonexist-

SEE BOX SCORE, 8

Soccer kick-starts offense



Purdue midfielder Mollie Kuramoto blocks the ball against Iowa forward Cloe Lacasse at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Boilermakers, 3-1, and Lacasse scored 2 goals. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

Iowa soccer is having something of an offensive renaissance, and it couldn't be timed better.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**

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Despite being known for its defensive prowess, the Hawkeye soccer team's offense was its calling card Sunday, with a 3-goal first half against Purdue.

Iowa has played solid offensive soccer through the last five games, going 3-1-1 and scoring 7 goals in that span. Even better, with just three regular-season conference games remain-

ing, now is absolutely the best time to be playing a high level of soccer.

"We have a bunch of people contributing to goals, which I think is really beneficial because it doesn't let opponents mark one person," senior Emily Scott said. "A lot of people are dangerous, and that just helps out attack so much, because we have so many different options to score."

At the beginning of the

season, senior Cloe Lacasse was the go-to scorer in a lot of games, scoring an incredible 7 goals in her first six games this season.

However, once conference play started, Iowa had to start looking elsewhere for goals, because Lacasse was often double- or triple-teamed by Big Ten opponents and struggled to score as a result.

Golfers serious about prep

The Iowa women's golfers make sure practice is perfect in order to help them achieve greater goals in tournaments.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**

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Unlike football, basketball, or wrestling, golf is not an incredibly physically demanding sport.

However, Iowa women's golf head coach Megan Menzel organizes practice so that her golfers — and their games — will stay in tip-top shape.

"To warm up before practice, the players are looking at doing something dynamic, to get their bodies ready," Menzel said.

The "dynamic" workouts usually involve some type or jumping — either ropes or jacks — as well as throwing a weighted medicine ball, swinging weighted clubs, and stretching to make sure the players are flexible and ready to go.



Menzel
head coach

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