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Regent Carroll resigns after out of state move

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A member of the state Board of Regents resigned Thursday evening effective immediately, citing her family's move. "Given my family's recent move out of state, I wish to make this announcement ahead of the next board meeting," Regent Nicole Carroll said in a statement. "I want to thank everyone for the wonderful opportunity to serve on the Board of Regents. This is a highly dedicated board, and all of its members work tirelessly for Iowa and its public universities."

Gov. Terry Branstad will nominate a new regent to the vacant seat. He or she would have to be confirmed by the state Senate

on a two-thirds vote; the Legislature will convene in January. "The governor has not set a timeline for naming a replacement," Branstad spokesman Jimmy Centers said in an email.

Policy requires the nine-member board to have balance of political party and gender, according to various regent documents. As a result, Carroll's replacement must be a woman and a registered Democrat or independent.

Regent Communications Director Sheila Koppin said the regents do not have any information on the governor's plans.

The next regents' meeting is scheduled for Dec. 3 via telephone.

Carroll was appointed in 2011 along with current Regent President Bruce Rastetter and President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland. Carroll's term was set to expire April 30, 2017.

Carroll, an attorney, is from Carroll, Iowa, a town in the central western section of the state. She earned a bachelor's degree from Iowa State University and a law degree from the University of Iowa. She also served 12 years on the Carroll School Board.

Her hometown is Story City in central Iowa. "We appreciate Regent Carroll's leadership and service on the Board of Regents," Rastetter said in the statement. "We wish Nicole and her husband the very best in their future endeavors."



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BOLKCOM FOCUSES ON GREEN ISSUES



Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, speaks in the IIMU to members of the UI Environmental Coalition on Thursday. Bolkcom discussed environmental conservation. (The Daily Iowan/John Thulen)

Sen. Joe Bolkcom discussed environmental issues related to Iowa during a talk for the University of Iowa Environmental Coalition.

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
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Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said he thinks environmental change will take 10 to 20 years — al-

though the work will never be done.

That was the focus of a talk Bolkcom gave at the University of Iowa on Thursday to highlight the importance of climate change in Iowa. He

proposed water conservation, solar energy, and carbon reduction as the three most important issues to Iowans.

"It's an ongoing invest-

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IC works on food waste

Iowa City initiatives spread awareness on food-waste dangers.

By **GRACE PATERAS**
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When it comes to recycling programs, an Iowa City organization has been recognized by a government agency for exceeding in initiatives to better the environment and overall well-being of the community.

Most recently, the Environmental Protection Agency recognized government officials from the Iowa City Landfill and Recycling Division for participating in an EPA food waste reduction pilot program.

EPA's Midwest representative Gayle Hubert said Iowa City already had established sustainability programs, and officials were more than willing to participate in the program "Food: Too Good To Waste."

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EDITOR'S NOTE

The Daily Iowan will not publish Nov. 24-28 because of the Thanksgiving break. The business office will be open on Nov. 24 and 25. The DI will resume publishing on Dec. 1. Check dailyiowan.com and dailyiowansports.com or download our free apps for the iPhone or iPad for Iowa football and basketball coverage over the publishing break. You can also follow @TheDailyIowan, @DI_Sports_Desk, or @DIPregame on Twitter.

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PANDORA IN CORALVILLE



Ken Logan does a handstand on stilts during rehearsal for Pandora's Circus in the Coralville Performing Arts Center on Thursday. Pandora's Circus will open today. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

County replaces trails panel

By **BEN MARKS**

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Starting this week, hiking, walking, snowmobile, and biking trails around Iowa City, Coralville, and New Liberty will come under new management.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday approved the dissolution of the Trails Advisory Committee, a Johnson County panel dedicated to planning the layout of trails around the county.

Now, the committee's responsibilities will be taken over by the Conservation Board, which hired former county naturalist Brad Freidhof as the conservation program manager to oversee planning and implementing of all the trails.

"Prior to this year, trails in Johnson County never really had a departmental home," Freidhof said.

Instead, the advisory committee worked with several departments such as

the supervisors, Secondary Roads, and Conservation to develop trail systems.

The Trails Advisory Committee was formed in 2006 because of a lack of oversight in trail building in the county, former Trails Advisory Committee member Richard Walton said.

"At that time, there wasn't a master plan for a trail system in Johnson County," he said. "Basically, what they were looking for was people who had interests to start providing input so they could formulate policy."

But Walton said the main issue was that the committee was strictly advisory; it had no administrative power or budget.

"We were limited in what we could do," he said. "Someone else would have to pick up the ball and run with it."

Where before that "someone else" might be the supervisors or Secondary Roads, it's now under the complete

management of Freidhof, who, as Walton said, works as both "the advisory committee and as the facilitator."

"We don't have to have [proposals] funneled down through the Board of Supervisors to the Conservation Board and then back out again anymore," he said. "We're trying to eliminate a little bit of bureaucracy here, get another committee out of the way and still get trails on the ground."

Although the Trails Advisory Committee will no longer hold public meetings, Freidhof said, these meetings will be replaced with the Conservation Board's monthly meetings.

"Anybody who has trail ideas, concerns, or suggestions, we want them to come out," he said. "We want public input."

In addition to the monthly meetings, the board will hold an annual Trail Consortium, a larger event that will

bring together organizations and citizens from different communities and update them on city and county wide events, as well as plans for the future.

Freidhof said he wants people asking questions about the trails, clubs, and activities.

"I'm hoping that although it won't meet as often, it will have a larger impact, he said. "Hopefully, that one large meeting a year will extend throughout the season."

Supervisor Janelle Rettig, who was one of the initial heads of the Trails Advisory Committee, agrees with this and said she believes the consortium will be much better than the monthly meetings.

"I think an annual meeting will be a better fit, and we'll get more input because of it," she said. "No regular citizens attended the monthly meetings, so I think a big annual consortium will have a much bigger input."

Fate of cottages up in the air

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission debated demolishing a group of Iowa City buildings.

By **RACHEL GREEN**

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A group of Iowa City cottages will remain standing pending a decision by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The three cottages were built in the mid-19th century and sit along South Dubuque Street. Some in the community are calling for the buildings to be preserved, while others are calling for them to be demolished.

"These cottages are part of the story of Iowa City," said Alicia Trimble, the director of Friends of Historic Preservation. "These cottages are where the people who made Iowa City lived. [The cottages] influenced the lives of these people."

The Planning and Zoning Commission met Thursday to discuss a re-

zoning plan for the area.

The commission decided to defer the decision to rezone the area until its next meeting because the members want more time to weigh the different possibilities.

In the meantime, they hope to have a second structural engineer inspect the properties, because they are concerned about the existing conditions of the structure.

President of VJ Engineering Jim Jacob, who conducted an inspection on the cottages, said the buildings are structurally unsound and therefore cannot be preserved.

In addition to the structure, Jacob said he also noticed walls splitting apart, bricks and mortar deteriorating, and rubble developing underground.

If the rezoning is approved, a mixed residential and retail building will be built

on the 600 block of South Dubuque Street.

Many working-class homes, such as the three on South Dubuque Street, have not been preserved before because they are not designated historic buildings.

The change would be from a community commercial zone and intensive commercial zone to a Riverfront Crossings-Central Crossing zone.

"It says in the Comprehensive Plan that preserving these structures is a goal," Trimble said. "Moving the buildings is not the goal. The plan doesn't say it's OK to demolish [the buildings] as long as they're documented."

The cottages, aside from having historic value, house three businesses: Suzy's Antiques and Gifts, the Book Shop, and Moy Yat Ving Tsun Kung Fu Academy. Ted Pacha, who

owns the property, said he wants to see the buildings go to the city or the Friends of Historic Preservation.

"Because of health issues, specifically cancer I have been battling for four years, I decided to look at the future of this property will be, so this property won't be a burden on my family," Pacha said.

If the existing structures were demolished, a new multiuse building, which would include retail shops and residential space, would take its place.

Wade Squires, lead architect at Fusion Architects, said while the new building design is not "set in stone," it would be a C-shaped building with mixed occupancy.

Squires also said the building would take up the entire block.

"It will have a townhouse kind of feel, like you would find in Chicago or Washington, D.C.," he said.

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BLOTTER

Carissa Alvarez, 39, Coralville, was charged Nov. 14 with second-offense OWI.
Christopher Harbeck, 22, 329 W. Benton Street, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.
Vanessa Henderson, 21, Tipton, was charged Nov.

15 with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Britton Hiskey, 19, 434 Rienow, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.
Conrad Klek, 19, 2205 Quadrange, was charged Wednesday with possession of drug

paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
Edward Oestreich, 27, Clinton, Iowa, was charged Monday with assault on a police officer, driving while license revoked, and third-offense OWI.
Abigail Osborn, 19, Cedar

Rapids, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.
Wes Vanantwerp, 33, Agency, Iowa, was charged Nov. 15 with second-offense OWI.
Jesus Villarreal, 38, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

BOLKCOM

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ment,” he said. “Our land isn’t something that we can just ignore. We have to invest back into our land.”

Each month, the University of Iowa Environmental Coalition hosts a lecture series with a theme pertaining to environmental issues and topics.

November’s theme was environmental policy.

“We thought Sen. Joe Bolkcom, who represents Iowa City, would be an excellent individual to speak regarding this month’s theme,” said UI senior Sarah Nagenast, a co-president of the coalition.

Bolkcom, who is a

member of the Natural Resources and Environment Committee and works as the Outreach Community Education Director for the Iowa Flood Center and the Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research, is working to encourage Iowans to participate in the direct climate change recognition plan and realize that Iowans have to start doing more.

“[The nutrient-reduction strategy] is a volunteer strategy,” Bolkcom said. “[We’re] trying to clean up our water by keeping things like phosphorous and nitrogen out of our water. We all need to voluntarily agree to do better.”

Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton, said he believes water quality is a very prominent issue in Iowa.

“One of the things that should have passed last year that didn’t was \$11 mil-

‘The challenge for Iowa is we haven’t had the resources, and when we have had the resources, we haven’t put them forward.’

— Sen. Joe Bolkcom

lion in water-quality funding,” Kaufmann said. “Unfortunately, that was vetoed, and I’d like to see those funds restored, because we have water that can be in use of some cleaning.”

Bolkcom said activists in Iowa feel the state has waited way too long for clean water in Iowa, which is why the nutrient-reduction

strategy is important. In an effort to meet Iowa’s water-conservation needs, a proposal was implemented a few years ago to change the constitution for the state of Iowa.

which is why it has not yet passed.

“It would be a game-changing investment,” Bolkcom said. “It would create a bunch of jobs and start the work of cleaning up Iowa’s rivers, lakes, and streams.”

Water conservation and cleaning would not only help the state of Iowa, but also help its farmers, which Bolkcom said costs a lot of money.

“The challenge for Iowa is we haven’t had the resources, and when we have had the resources, we haven’t put them forward,” he said.

Though some environmental changes are costly, Iowa is also pushing to see more of an uptake

of solar energy and technology, he said.

This year, \$4.5 million has been spent statewide to help people put solar collectors on their homes.

Not only do the solar collectors conserve energy, they also save their users money.

“[The solar collectors] encourage more mitigation through better choices on energy,” Bolkcom said.

In addition to utilizing solar energy, officials are trying to regulate carbon and carbon dioxide in order to reduce pollution.

“Every state is going to have to work with their utilities to reduce the amount of pollution put out to generate electricity,” Bolkcom said. “There’s quite a lot of attention on climate.”

FOOD

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Jane Wilch, Iowa City recycling projects assistant who led the pilot program in Iowa City, said the initiative’s main purpose is to get people familiar with the dangers of wasting food and to reduce food waste in Iowa City households.

“By reducing the amount of food waste, you’re saving money because you didn’t eat what you bought,” she said. “Compost your food, and don’t throw it in the trash.”

Americans, according

to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, throw away about 25 percent of the food they purchase. Officials at the EPA are trying to reduce that number and create a cleaner and more efficient environment.

“The awareness [of hazards of food waste] will help them build their recycling rates and increase knowledge about recycling habits,” Hubert said. “Resident awareness will get across the message that they can do things in the home by not making food waste in the first place.”

Rhode Island, Colora-

do, Vermont, and Washington were a few of the states that participated in the program.

After the six-week studies were over, city officials sent their results to EPA. From there, EPA officials will evaluate the data and come to conclu-

‘The awareness [of hazards of food waste] will help them build their recycling rates and increase knowledge about recycling habits.’

— Gayle Hubert, EPA Midwest representative

sions. The program will be used for officials to learn about the cities’ food-waste programs.

“We’ll look into participants’ income, how many people live in the house, and ages of par-

ticipants,” Hubert said. “We’ll be able to conclude why things are getting thrown away and what we need to do to get people to understand the problem, and work to reduce the wasted food in houses.”

Iowa City was the

first city in the Midwest to participate in the pilot program.

Officials gave 50 participants tools to evaluate their daily food waste by weighing and writing the amount down in a

toolkit. Then, they were asked to throw out their trash in a separate bin and put food waste in a different container.

Ashley Zanolli, an environmental engineer at the EPA and a planner of the “Food: Too Good To Waste” program across the nation, said Iowa City has been one of the best projects she has seen since initiatives began in 2012.

“In the U.S., the issue of wasted food hasn’t been on the radar,” Zanolli said. “[Getting the message across] is about one-on-one direct interaction between the community.”

One important reason officials are concerned with food waste is the wasted energy that comes with it. Gas for transportation of food, energy of refrigeration use, grocery-store efforts, and workers involved are all wasted when food is thrown away, Hubert said.

Hubert suggests community businesses should become more aware of food-waste problems.

“Grocery stores can start looking at their purchasing so they’re not over-buying food,” she said. “They can start selling blemished food for less — that way, they’re not throwing it out.”

Remembering Bhopal gas disaster

The UI branch of the Association of Indian Development marks the 30th anniversary of the gas disaster in Bhopal, India.

By DANIEL VALENTIN

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University of Iowa graduate student Astha Singhal was an infant when a pesticide plant experienced a major gas leak, causing the Bhopal gas disaster in India two miles from her home.

“My mother told me there were mothers in the streets with multiple children,” she said. “They were faced with having to decide which children to pick up in their arms and which to leave behind.”

The disaster 30 years ago killed 3,000 instantly, 16,000 eventually, and injured 558,125 people, making it the world’s worst industrial accident.

Since Dec. 2, 1984, the people of Bhopal, India have been suffering because of exposure to

toxic waste containing methyl isocyanate that entered the local communities from the gas leak at a Union Carbide India Limited pesticide plant.

Singhal said she was not among those directly in contact with the poisonous gas, so she did not end up having to deal with the long-term effects of exposure.

“I’m not a typical survivor,” she said. “My mom told me there had appeared to be a burning sensation on my upper lip due to the exposure.”

Now, 30 years after the disaster, the UI branch of the Association of Indian Development hosted an event to recognize the disaster. The event included a presentation and screening of the film

A Prayer For Rain, a documentary depicting the events leading up to the Bhopal gas disaster.

Renu Pariyadath, community outreach coordinator for the International Campaign for Justice in Bhopal, helped organize and spoke at the event.

‘We must learn from lessons given by the bhopal disaster and take charge of safety in our industries.’

— Astha Singhal, graduate student

Pariyadath said the Indian government has not provided health care nor adequate compensation for those affected by the tragedy.

The Indian government tried to contain the toxic waste with a layer of polyethylene, or plastic, she said, but the material has deteriorated, possibly causing the

death of 29,000 Hindus and Muslims during the last 30 years.

“There needs to be more regulations in the market to prevent this sort of corruption,” she said.

Pariyadath said there are five survivor groups in the United States that

will fast for 30 hours on Dec. 2, campaigning for support of the rights of those affected.

“There is a lot of support this year since it’s the 30th anniversary,” she said. “But there will be less on the 31st because it’s not as special a year, so we are really going to push the effort.”

Alice Dahle, a co-head

of the Women’s Human Rights Coordination Group of Amnesty International USA, said many women have been made “breadwinners” because their husbands have all died from burns, disabilities, and even cancer caused by the gas leak.

“Women in this area are overlooked because they have no power or money,” she said. “These women are ignored, and they are the biggest victims of this disaster.”

Dahle said the Indian government has recently increased the amount of compensation after pursuing a court case against the Union Carbide, but it is still not full compensation for the victims of the disaster.

“The important thing is that Carbide and the

government have acknowledged compensation,” she said. “Hopefully, these people will get the help they need to recover and survive.”

UI student Akash Bhalerao, who is from the city of Pune from the state of Maharashtra, India, is in Iowa to study environmental science.

He said the schools in India brought the Bhopal disaster into their curricula in order to bring awareness to the subject.

Bhalerao said he thinks this incident was a result of a lack of care in industry, and the solution is to increase security measures and safety regulations.

“Accidents like these cause a lot of damage,” he said. “We must learn from lessons given by the Bhopal disaster and take charge of safety in our industries.”



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COLUMN

Freedom to marry gaining



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Two people lock gazes, not knowing the impact the other is about to make on their lives. As they decide if they want to spend the rest of their lives together, who is to say that the two can or cannot be married? In 15 states, the government does.

In 2003, the status quo began to change; on Nov. 18, Massachusetts became the first state to allow gay marriage: via a court decision. As many other states did the same, the gay-marriage movement began to take off.

Now, additional states have also lifted their bans on gay marriage, or had it lifted for them. The number of states with bans is dwindling.

In 2004, Montana passed an amendment stating that marriage was only for a man and a woman. This amendment was overturned by U.S. District Judge Brian Morris, who on Wednesday ruled Montana's ban on gay marriage was a violation of the Equal Protection Clause in the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Unlike the rest of the nation, states in the South are generally not moving as fast on the movement. On Thursday, South Carolina became the 35th U.S. state where gay marriage is legal, but it didn't come from the people. The Supreme Court denied a request to block same-sex marriages from proceeding. Although the South Carolina General Attorney Alan Wilson requested for an extension on his appeal, the Charleston County Probate Court

office issued six licenses in the first 90 minutes of being open.

After the Western states of the United States have conformed to allow gay rights, it is the 5th U.S. Circuit Court that will need to do the work. The 5th Circuit oversees the conservative Southern states, including Mississippi, Texas, and Louisiana. Although cases have been brought up, there is no real insight on when or if this circuit will enforce change.

Change is inevitable, regardless of whether you're ready for it or not. Some find it hard to let go of their old ways or habits, but for in order for society to continue to grow, it's a must.

Christian political groups along with the National Association of Evangelicals have spent a lot of time and resources trying to protest gay marriage around the United States. But as times have changed, so have their perspectives. The groups have decided to back down from their head-on approach in protesting gay marriage. They are shifting their time and resources to shield religious business owners from having to cater any gay weddings or events.

The United States has come a long way but not far enough. Out of 50 states, there are still 15 that ban gay marriage, ultimately violating the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution that states, "no one person or persons shall be denied the same protection of the of the laws that is enjoyed by other persons ..."

As a nation, we abide by the rules set in the Constitution, and in 35 states, we have declared the ban on gay marriage to be against the Constitution. Only with time will those other states come to see what is at hand, and that love was not only developed for a man and a woman but for anyone.

EDITORIAL

Fighting continues in Mideast

After a brief respite following a bloody summer, the Israeli-Palestinian peace effort was struck yet another blow Tuesday, when two armed Palestinian men entered a synagogue in Jerusalem and killed four men, three of them rabbis, in cold blood. A police officer also died from wounds sustained during a shootout with the assailants.

The latest episode of violence came amid mounting tensions between Israelis and Palestinians and consistent pressure on Israel internationally.

Last month, a Palestinian drove his car into a group of Israeli pedestrians, killing two. After the synagogue attack, Israel brought back an old counterterrorism policy: destroying the perpetrator's home. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the demolition was a "significant and important step," in fighting terrorism, and that there would be more in the future.

But as Israel destroys the homes of terrorists, it also continues to build oft-criticized housing settlements in disputed territory, essentially claiming the land. The most recent plans indicate future expansion in an annexed neighborhood in East Jerusalem, the most likely site for a future capital of a Palestinian state. These settlements are considered illegal by the World Court, and they have been called "illegitimate" by U.S. State Department officials.

These settlements antagonize Palestinians and poison the well for future negotiations. Yet Israel has shown no indications of slowing the expansion into the occupied West Bank. U.N. Secretary Ban Ki-moon called a plan to build 2,600 housing units in the West Bank a "clear violation of international law."

COLUMN

NFL needs zero tolerance



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Recently, it seems that the public-relations departments on various NFL teams have become a broken record. Player hits wife. Wife stands by husband. NFL makes a statement about domestic abuse. Player gets a slap on the wrist. Player still plays. This tragic story isn't anything new, but it seems to be gaining a lot of publicity with recent cases such as Ray Rice and Adrian Peterson.

But the thing that really grabbed my attention is that the NFL doesn't have a zero-tolerance policy on domestic assault.

According to the NFL substance-abuse policy, a player would be suspended for four games during the season for a first offense. But here's the thing: This minor suspension for domestic assault is almost laughable. After personally seeing the infamous video footage of Ray Rice and his fiancée in the elevator, I was stunned when the only initial punishment he received was a two-game penalty. To be fair, I was also pretty mad that after getting beaten to a pulp, his fiancée still married him. When the NFL issues such a minor suspension for an assault of that caliber, or any assault in general, it's broadcasting the idea that officials don't take domestic abuse very seriously.

However, because there's been such a string of player mishaps lately, the NFL

The international community, at least in populist sentiment, seems to have grown tired of Israel's actions. Spain's lower house in Parliament passed a motion, by a wide margin, urging the government to recognize Palestine as a state on Tuesday. It joins Sweden, which was the first member of the European Union to recognize Palestine. The U.N. General Assembly allowed Palestine in as non-member observer state in 2012, backed by 122 countries.

After the events of this summer, it's no wonder. Israel's military offensive against Hamas in the Palestinian Gaza Strip, dubbed Operation Protective Edge, involved artillery bombardment and scattered ground fighting. It resulted in the deaths of 2,200 people, most of them citizens of Gaza, and more than 10,000 wounded. On the other side, 66 Israeli soldiers were killed, with hundreds wounded.

In an environment such as this, it's no wonder a two-state agreement seems so out of reach. But that isn't to say that such a solution isn't desired. An election night poll of American Jewish voters showed 80 percent of them supported a two-state solution, and a July poll in Israel found 60 percent of Israelis would as well. However, a telling caveat emerged — 54 percent of the Israeli respondents said they didn't believe Netanyahu wanted to promote a peace agreement between Israel and Palestine.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes a two-state solution is inevitable. But it will not happen as long as the current settlement policy continues, and Netanyahu shows no signs of backing down. In the absence of real change, the best we can hope for is an uneasy ceasefire.

has had to actually start taking preventative action. After years of seemingly pushing these stories under the rug, Adrian Peterson's child-abuse controversy prompted the change in domestic-abuse tolerance. Peterson had been suspended (with pay) since the second week of the season after he was charged with child abuse. The league didn't take any official action until the trial (that whole "innocent until proven guilty" thing), but after he pleaded no contest, on Tuesday, the NFL did something I didn't expect: It suspended him without pay, and he won't be eligible to play until April 2015.

This should be the standard, not just in football but in life itself. There should be no tolerance or second chance when it comes to abuse. The very idea that the NFL Players Associa-

tion has filed an appeal for "inconsistent punishment" is disheartening. I think taking this case as seriously as the league did is the first step in becoming a better and more positive organization. There needs to be a new precedent, and if Peterson and Rice are the people associated with this change, so be it. These men did heinous things, and maybe they were just awful enough to provoke a much-needed zero-tolerance policy.

The NFL is undeniably a wildly popular organization loved and watched by millions of people. Whether or not they intended it, the players are idols among children everywhere, and their actions reflect the beliefs of the league. It's about time the NFL takes a stand against domestic violence and puts a stop to the lenient penalties.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Veteran graduation-rate figures wrong

I recently read the article written by Daniel Valentin about how UISG Sen. Caleb Bell is lobbying in UISG to start a Veterans Committee. I appreciate the offer to start such a committee. Advocating for Veterans on campus is a continuous effort. As an Air Force veteran, former president of the University of Iowa Veterans Association, and soon-to-be graduate of the University of Iowa, I have spent nearly my entire college career working to empower veterans here at the UI. Raising more than \$25,000 through Warrior Challenge (a race created by the Veterans Association), creating informational seminars explaining veteran benefits, starting veteran peer mentoring programs, and creating a veteran scholarship fund that helps those who run out of GI Bill benefits. Additionally, UI student veterans are actively consulting on the development of a

\$2 million program called ICOVE that will hopefully set the standard for veteran education throughout the nation. I apologize for gloating, but that is all to say that this recent article and lobbying is based on misinformation.

"88 percent of veterans don't graduate from college" — this is the quote that I am most upset with. What evidence (here at the UI) supports this? I'm assuming this statistic you published is based on a 2012 study done by the Colorado Workforce Development Council. The study cites the Senate HELP Committee as a source, yet no Senate HELP documents contain this statistic. Furthermore, through its work on the Million Records study, the SVA (the national advocacy organization that UISG Speaker Sam Wampler seems to think is here on campus when actually the UI Veterans Association is the on campus student veteran's organization) demonstrated clear evidence that contradicts this "88 percent" figure. With that

said, I return to the question at hand: what evidence do you have, Mr. Bell, that supports the statement that only 12 percent of my comrades and I will graduate?

That's quite a profound yet insensitive claim. Especially considering that you could have simply contacted the Registrar's Office to ask about graduation rates for our veterans. If you're curious — let me tell you, because the UI Registrar is a Vietnam veteran who keeps close tabs on how we treat our nation's heroes on campus. Veteran graduation rates at the University of Iowa are actually above 60 percent. Compare that with the four-year graduation rate for UI undergraduate students, which is 48.2 percent. I like my odds a little better now.

Those numbers are grossly different than the statistics that Mr. Bell provided. Allen Roberts, the UI Military and Veteran Student Services coordinator and an Air Force veteran, even stated that Mr. Bell contacted him twice in the last week. When Mr. Bell

inquired about veteran graduation rates and resources on campus, Roberts told a representative of this alleged committee during two separate phone calls that the veteran graduation rates that were being quoted were grossly inaccurate. However, Mr. Bell apparently refuses to accept this logic, as he still claims that there is a need to establish a committee based on false information and didn't lift a finger to contact anyone on campus who would know these figures.

All that being said, we at the UI Veterans Association would love to partner with UISG with any sort of veterans advocacy program, but not if they refuse to listen to the actual veterans on the UI campus, not if they choose to insult our intelligence by saying we have a 12 percent chance of graduating, and not if their members are using this committee for some sort of do-good Trojan Horse of a program.

Michael Considine
Treasurer, UI Veterans Association

Law school promotes new degree

The University of Iowa's College of Law has been planning a new degree program it hopes to start by next fall.

By **CORY PORTER**
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Knowing the ins and outs of the legal system can be a huge boon to any student's career prospects, but going to law school isn't always necessary or an option.

Officials at the University of Iowa College of Law are developing a program to aid students who may want this experience without going to law school.

"[The degree] really is designed to give [students] exposure to the legal system and to specific areas of the law for people who don't want to practice law but who run into legal issues in their work," law Professor Christina Bohannan said.

The program is called

the Master of Studies in Law and will potentially be presented to the state Board of Regents at its next meeting.

College of Law Dean Gail Agrawal said she started thinking about the program around a year ago, and soon after, she got a group of law professors together, with Bohannan leading the way, to formulate the specifics of the program.

"It's something that we realized was important because we hear regularly from people who say 'I'd like to take a law-school course, I need to know a little bit more about 'fill-in-the-blank' ... but I don't need a law degree because I want to be an engineer or a business person,'" Agrawal said.

The value of the program is that it could supplement

a variety of degrees and be applied to so many careers, Agrawal said.

"It's a master's program that can be very targeted to the interests and needs of each student, so a student who might be interested in the financial-services industry, that student's coursework might look very different from a student who's interested in the health-care industry," Agrawal said.

The program would be 30 credit hours, so it could be completed in one year of full-time classes or four years of part-time classes, Bohannan said, and it would also be a cheaper option than a traditional law degree.

Bohannan said she submitted the program's policy to both the law-school faculty and the Council of

Provosts for review, and it was approved, so she's hopeful about its prospects.

After that, she said, the regents will review it, possibly at their Dec. 3 meeting, and if they approve, the proposal will then go to the American Bar Association for a final review.

The American Bar Association is the accrediting agency for the UI law school, so if it approves, Bohannan said, the school could have students in the program by fall of 2015.

Currently, the Drake University Law School is the only other school in the state that offers a degree similar to the Master of Studies in Law, called the Master of Jurisprudence.

Preston Nicholson, the associate director of admissions and financial aid at the Drake school, said the

one-year program started approximately a year and a half ago, and in that time, it's been a success.

"It's opening us up to a new population of people that we weren't previously reaching," Nicholson said.

This is also the goal with the UI's potential program as well, Bohannan said.

"We think this has the potential to bring in a lot of different kinds of people, people who have been out working for a while, people who maybe got their bachelor's degrees," she said.



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Man faces motor-vehicle, drug charges

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of stealing from unoccupied vehicles and possessing marijuana.

Michael Amling, 21, was charged Nov. 19 with three charges of third-degree second-offense motor-vehicle burglary and one charge of second-offense possession of controlled substance — marijuana.

According to online court documents, officers responded to a report of a man in dark clothing going through vehicles.

Amling was reportedly found in the front seat of a silver van with several storage compartments open.

Amling allegedly admitted he en-

tered the vehicle in order to stay warm.

The officer also noticed a distinct smell of marijuana coming from Amling, and upon searching him, found that he was in possession of a zip-lock bag with marijuana, a vaporizer, and a small grinder.

Amling reportedly admitted under Miranda that he was guilty of breaking and entering.

Third-degree second-offense motor vehicle burglary and second-offense possession of marijuana are both Class-D felonies.

— by Alyssa Guzman

Cambus returns to full service

Cambus will return to original routes effective Dec. 1. Beginning at

that time, the Red and Blue Routes will return to full service.

Weekday service for these routes will start running on 10-minute intervals as opposed to the previous 15-minute intervals earlier this semester.

A new AM Hawkeye Express Route will also be in service, providing bus rides directly to and from the Hawkeye Drive and Aspire housing complexes, as well as the east campus.

The changes come after a lack of Cambus drivers during the semester, according to a Cambus service announcement. Now, 35 drivers have completed training, allowing for the return to the regular service.

— by Lily Abromeit

St. Louis woman charged with theft

Authorities have accused a St. Louis woman of stealing a ring from a jewelry store.

Taneesha Wise, 23, was charged Nov. 18 with second-degree theft.

According to online court documents, Wise entered a store to inquire about jewelry. Once the store clerk showed her a large \$7,000 ring, Wise grabbed it and ran for the door.

She was unable to leave the store because employees stopped her.

Wise later reportedly admitted that she was planning on stealing a whole tray of earrings but decided to just steal the ring instead.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

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Andrew R. Juhl, Professor of Letters:

• Dear DNA: The exact Mendelian odds of me having the following combination were 1/64: my father's weak chin, my mother's splotchy skin, my father's big nose, my mother's elephantiac ears, my father's slow metabolism, and my mother's unibrow. I would have liked to have done better.

Then again, I'm guessing so would have my parents.

• Dear Scientists of the World: It's 2014. You can quit with the hair-growth formulas, topical anesthetics, and boner pills; I want my robot armor and forearm-mounted laser cannon, already. What's the use of scientific progress if I can't use it to thwart the nefarious plans of Dr. Wily and/or Mother Brain?

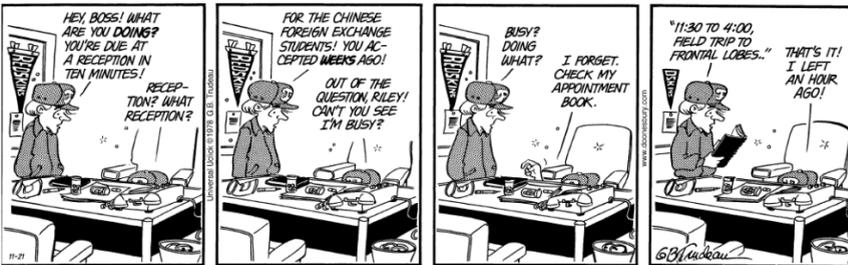
• Dear Daydreams: Enough with the zombies. Think about race cars, or vampires, or waking up with the ability of flight for no apparent reason, but Enough. With. The. Zombies.

• Dear Twinkie the Kid: It's a good thing you're fictitious, or else I would have hunted you and your entire family by now, stalking you all through the forest on a cloudy, moonless summer's eve, killing the lot of you, and then feasting headlong and neck-deep on your delicious, sugary innards like a hyena would a zebra on the African plains. But you are fictitious, so have a good Friday.

Andrew R. Juhl said, "Wait a minute, Mr. Postman." Then he got sued for using sexist language.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



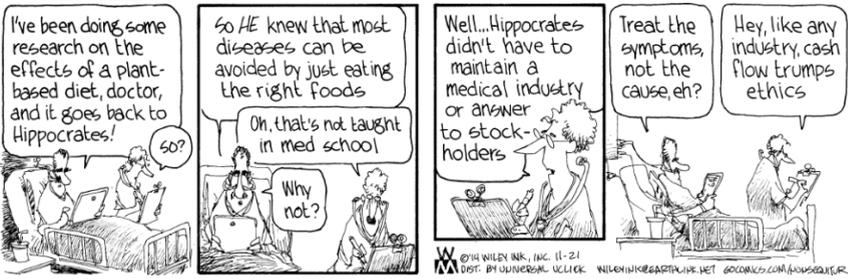
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by Scott Adams



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today's events

- **Global Community Photo Project**, Pappajohn Business Building ground-floor bulletin boards
- **International Education Week Global Information Table**, Pappajohn Business Building Howe Galleria
- **European Studies Lecture**, "We have the same memory: A few ideas on translation and the European novel," Jordi Puntí, 3 p.m., 315 Phillips
- **Pandora's Circus**, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- **The Designer (A Brechtian Techno Drama)**, Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **The Janice Ian Experience**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Candymakers**, with Plastic Relations, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **The Goddamns**, with Def-Kittie Blindogg, Subtidal, 9 p.m., 330 E. Washington
- **The Get Down Vol. 2**, 10 p.m., Gabe's
- **Comedy Showcase**, hosted by Daniel Frana, 11 p.m., Mill

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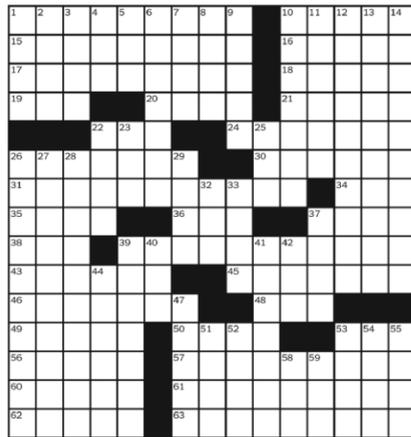
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1017

- ACROSS**
- 1 Something running on a cell
 - 10 "The Waltons" co-star Ralph
 - 15 Starting to succeed
 - 16 Opera title boy
 - 17 Been exposed to an awful lot
 - 18 Like Royal Albert Hall
 - 19 Roofing option
 - 20 "Palindromania!" writer Jon
 - 21 Male duck
 - 22 Be up
 - 24 Ones hanging around delis?
 - 26 Flashers at a rock concert
 - 30 Let up
 - 31 Super-slim
 - 34 Some QB protectors
 - 35 Out of service?: Abbr.
 - 36 Gouge, e.g.
 - 37 Dog tag?
 - 38 Thespian Thurman
 - 39 One who's often 31-Across
 - 43 Orbiting Galaxy, e.g.
 - 45 Hulu offerings
 - 46 Like a cat-o'-nine-tails' nine tails
 - 48 Spitfire org.
 - 49 Paul who pioneered in quantum mechanics
 - 50 Means to deep spiritual insight
 - 53 Malaria-fighting compound during W.W. II
 - 56 Development sites?
 - 57 "V for Vendetta" writer
 - 60 "Le Bassin aux Nymphéas" painter
 - 61 Tabs, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Start of many records
- 2 Prime draft pick
- 3 Two-time belligerent against the British Empire
- 4 Country
- 5 "Magnum, P.I." wear
- 6 Things dealt with in passing?
- 7 Like many dogs' tails
- 8 Faint
- 9 TV's Goober and others
- 10 Was ducky?
- 11 Lacking scruples
- 12 2007 satirical best seller
- 13 2007 Jamie Foxx film set in Saudi Arabia
- 14 Many future monarchs
- 22 What atoms may have
- 23 Oakland Oaks' org.
- 25 Consist of
- 26 Overused
- 27 Church-owned newsweekly, for short
- 28 Only Hispanic performer with an Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony



PUZZLE BY MICHAEL ASHLEY

- 29 ___ Club
- 32 Player motivator
- 33 Olympian troublemaker
- 37 Person's sphere of operation
- 39 Easy street's location?
- 40 Had
- 41 Town at the tip of Italy's "heel"
- 42 Carrying people, for short?
- 44 Didn't just peek
- 47 Couples
- 51 Potpourri
- 52 Fine ___ (Irish political party)
- 53 Dummy
- 54 "Consume it all!"
- 55 Danny Ocean's ex-wife in "Ocean's Eleven"
- 58 Some mail for a mag
- 59 "Will ya look at that!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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horoscopes

Friday, November 21, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Spend time and money on your surroundings. The more comfortable and entertaining your home is, the easier it will be to entice others to visit. Investments, contracts, or settlements are encouraged. Don't undersell what you have to offer.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Ask questions, and take action. Don't share your plans. Surprising everyone will give you the upper hand. A short business trip will generate money, but don't go over budget, or it will be a wash. Get the most for the least.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't slack, or you will ruin your weekend. You will benefit if you do your work according to instructions. Venturing off course is not advisable. Finish what you start, and make plans to enjoy socializing and the comforts of home.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Use your charm, discuss your plans, and spend time with someone you love. A trip will lead to an interesting purchase that allows you to show off your expertise in an unusual way. Gather information that will make you more appealing.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't expect to get favors or get along with the people you live with. Problems with contractors, aging parents, or children are likely. Listen to grievances, but don't agree to something that is costly or unrealistic. Keep the peace.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Make plans to get involved in your community or socialize with friends. Experience will help you gain insight into a troubled situation, and sharing information will help you make an important decision. Don't let someone's ulterior motives fool you.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll be forced to make a move or a decision. Don't wait until your choices are limited. Check into every possibility and take action. Don't count on anyone to do things for you. Stay cool, stick to your budget, and move forward.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Express your thoughts and plans. Consider ways to improve your home and family life. Don't let someone from your past disrupt what you have worked so hard to build. A short trip or attending a reunion will promote an unexpected change.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Having too little information is making it difficult to decide your next move. Back away from anyone pressuring you. You need time to think, reflect, and decide what you want and need in your life.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You are in a good position to negotiate, and as long as you are reasonable, you will excel. Updating your look will play in your favor. Participate in an industry event. Physical activity will help you blow off steam.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Choose your words carefully. Someone will be hurt if you are too critical. Truth isn't always the best choice, so keep your opinions to yourself if you think they will be hurtful. Be supportive, affectionate, and willing to compromise.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Caution should be taken when it comes to sharing what you know or want to do. Don't trust anyone unless a waiver is signed. There is money to be made if you negotiate smartly. Don't promise more than you can deliver.

A celebrity is one who is known to many persons he is glad he doesn't know.

— Lord Byron

Volleyball remains optimistic

The Iowa volleyball team will attempt to go 2-0 against the Wildcats this season.

By KYLE MANN
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Despite being in the midst of a three-game skid, the Iowa volleyball players have their heads high and eyes forward as they travel to Northwestern for their third-to-last match of the season this weekend.

Iowa's consecutive defeats have all come at the hands of ranked opponents, two of which were ranked in the top 10. The team, predictably, has struggled this season when facing ranked opponents (2-9 versus top-25 teams), but the tail end of the schedule will present a string of very winnable matches, and that will begin with the Wildcats on Saturday.

Iowa can be confident it is good enough to compete in this matchup, given that the first meeting between the schools resulted in Iowa up-ending the then-No. 24 team in the nation in a five-set thriller on Oct. 18.

Though they came out on top last time, the Hawkeyes enter this weekend's match seeing a favorable matchup, but they are approaching with caution.

"It'll be nice knowing that we already beat them, but that really

doesn't mean anything," Alyssa Klostermann said. "It's at their place, and I'm sure they'll be excited to play us again. Like us, they're not the tallest but they're very versatile, so it'll come down to the scouting report and how we prepare ourselves. It should be a close game and a hard-fought one."

The Oct. 18 match was closely contested, but the difference in the end was that it was the first time this season that Bond Shymansky's offense was both explosive and diversified. Lauren Brobst reached 20 kills that night, and that was complemented by Jess Janota's 16 and by Alessandra Dietz's 11.

The offense has made significant strides as far as finding contributions from around the floor, particularly since the upset over Northwestern, but has been somewhat stymied by the competition in recent matches. Shymansky said that in order to finish the season strong, his team must find a final shot of competitiveness to match that of other teams fighting for position in the standings.

"The rest of our matches we feel like are going to be knock-down, drag-



Iowa's Alessandra Dietz spikes the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 18. The Hawkeyes beat the Wildcats, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

out matches. Northwestern is fighting for its life for tournament berth, Maryland will want to come and beat us because we beat it, and Michigan State is fighting for a tournament berth," Shymansky said. "So we're going to face a lot of desperation and hunger across the net, and we've got to be able to match that."

Luckily, one of the main characteristics of his players Shymansky has been so impressed with is the development

of their "competitive character," as he has called it. With the season winding down and the Hawkeyes not challenging for any postseason accolades, don't be surprised to see an eager and energized team step on the floor ready to take care of business.

"We have good matches coming up that are going to be tough, like every match in the Big Ten, but our mindset is that we're going to do whatever we need to in film or in practice and that we're going

to win," Dietz said. "If everyone does her job and we play together, we'll have a good chance."

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

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Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder talks to her team during a time-out during the Iowa-Robert Morris game in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes shot 54.5 percent in the second half. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

Hawks' offense heats up

By KYLE MANN
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The Iowa women's basketball team will host the Hawkeye Challenge this weekend, and it is scheduled to tip off with Pepperdine at 7:30 p.m. today and again against a play-in winner at the same time on Saturday.

In an event that produced some early season fireworks for the Hawkeyes last season, here's what to watch for:

Will Lisa Bluder's offense continue to effortlessly operate like clockwork?

In the team's exhibition game versus St. Ambrose, it scored saw 12 players combine to score a mind-blowing 119 points. In the regular season opener against South Carolina-Upstate, six players scored in double figures, and the team shot 56-percent from the floor and 50-percent from beyond the arc en route to a program-record 107 points. Sunday's game with Robert Morris finally saw the team stumble briefly, but recover to shoot 54.5-percent in the second half on the way to an 85-67 victory.

It's never been a secret that even with snow

on the ground, Bluder's team would make it rain. But the pace and efficiency with which her team has performed is nothing short of, one would think, unsustainable.

The Hawkeyes have hovered around 50 percent from both the floor and the 3-point line, which illustrates that if her players have been open, they aren't missing. Furthermore, in the two regular-season games, they average 24 assists on 33 made field goals, which bodes well for their chances of continuing to find those open shots.

How will the freshmen be used as meaningful games start up?

Whitney Jennings has given Bluder flashes of potential during the off-season and early in the preseason. The 5-5 reigning Indiana Miss Basketball has impressed her coach with skills as a ball handler, as a shooter, and generally as a spark plug off the bench.

After starting in the season's first game, in which she had 7 points and 5 assists, Jennings came off the bench versus Robert Morris and provided a significant jolt of

energy in the second unit.

The other freshmen have seen playing time as well. Most specifically, it will be interesting to monitor the role of Chase Coley as the season progresses. At 6-3, Coley provides size and defense to a team that is lacking in those two areas.

Conveniently, along with her rim-protecting and rebounding, Coley has the athleticism to run the floor with Bluder's fast-paced system and appears to have potential to become a two-way player sooner rather than later.

Will Iowa get a rematch with Dayton?

After playing Pepperdine today, the Hawkeyes will face the winner of a game between Tennessee-Martin and Dayton to decide who plays for the title on Saturday.

In the Hawkeye Challenge last season, Iowa and the Flyers took part in a barnburner, with the Hawkeyes ultimately pulling out what proved to be one of the best games of the season. Iowa defeated the then-No. 14 Flyers, 97-93 in overtime.



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We will resume publishing on
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happy holiday!*

Field hockey signs three

The Iowa field-hockey team announced the signing of three new recruits on Thursday.

Avery Semler, Makenna Grewe, and Riley Kniptash all signed national letters of intent and are set to join head coach Lisa Cellucci and the Black and Gold for the 2015 season.

Semler is from Allentown, Pennsylvania, and is a forward/midfielder. In four years of high-school varsity, she scored 28 goals and 13 assists.

"Avery is a dynamic attacking player. She will be an asset to our front field and midfield as we look to add depth on those lines," Cellucci said. "She is a high-energy player with an outstanding work rate."

Grewe is from Del Norte High School in San Diego. She is the career record holder in assists in a season and career and career goals at her high school. Cellucci said she has the ability to be a dangerous attacker for Iowa.

Kniptash is from St. Louis and scored 101 points in high school. Cellucci praised her versatility and playmaking ability in the midfield.

"We are extremely excited to add three outstanding people to our program," Cellucci said in a release. "This class is determined and extremely passionate about being a part of the Iowa field-hockey program. Their competitiveness, work rate, and energy will contribute to an outstanding group of returners."

— by Ryan Rodriguez

Softball adds three recruits to 2015 class

Three Iowa softball recruits signed their national letters of intent to join the team starting in the 2015-16 season.

Erin Riding of McKinney, Texas, and Brooke Rozier of Jefferson City, Missouri, will join the team as freshmen in 2015.

Mallory Kilian of Fort Dodge, Iowa, is a utility player as well as a pitcher and posted a batting average of .500 last season. She will be only the third Iowa native on the roster next season.

Head coach Marla Looper added another talented pitcher in Riding. As a high-school freshman, Riding was named a Max Preps Freshman All-American. Last season as a junior, she helped lead her 18U club team to a sixth-place finish at the Gold Triple Crown USA Nationals.

Rozier is a catcher out of Jefferson City. She holds almost every batting record at her high school and helped lead her team to a third-place finish at state last season.

"It's been a long time coming, signing day seems like it should have happened a long time ago," Looper said in a statement. "They committed early, have wanted to be Hawkeyes, and are ready to get here. They're already bleeding Black and Gold."

— by Jordan Hansen

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

- Wrestling at Iowa City Duals**, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 9 a.m. today
- Men's basketball vs. Syracuse**, New York City, 4 p.m. today
- Women's basketball vs. Pepperdine**, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:30 p.m. today
- Football vs. Wisconsin**, Kinnick Stadium, 2:36 p.m. Saturday
- Volleyball at Northwestern**, Evanston, Illinois, 7 p.m. Saturday
- Women's basketball vs. UT Martin/Dayton**, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:30 p.m. Saturday

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Wisconsin running back Melvin Gordon runs in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 2, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

FOOTBALL

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this game is that Iowa must win for any hopes of taking the Big Ten West title.

Iowa needs some help to make it to Indianapolis in December and knows that possibility will vanish with a loss to the Badgers.

"This is what you look for," Iowa defensive end Drew Ott said. "You want to play the best competition, week in and week out. The more hype the better. I think, mentally, it brings people to their best."

And yes, Iowa is going to have to be at its best. Ott said Gordon can do it all, and he's correct. He ran both inside the tackles and

stretched the Husker defense, averaging 16.32 yards per carry. He was valuable for explosive plays and short yardage situations, with touchdown runs of 26, 62, 1, and 5 yards.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz knows Gordon is going to make it to the second level of the Hawkeye defense because he is so good. This means Iowa's safeties and corners will have to step up and make plays.

It's been an up-and-down year in terms of stopping the run for those four players, and there isn't any room for error against an elite back such as Gordon. Even one missed assignment or an arm-tackle could lead to a long run and, ultimately, points on the scoreboard and a disappointed Kinnick Stadium crowd.

"It's going to be important that we're all on our keys and we're all in the right gaps and have the same communication," free safety Jordan Lomax said.

With that said, even though Iowa has struggled against the run this season, and Gordon is a running back from a different planet, the Hawkeyes still like their chances against the Heisman Trophy candidate.

"I feel like we can do it; I feel like we can hold him under 100," defensive tackle Carl Davis said. "It's going to come with great technique, everybody coming to the ball, it's going to take a lot."

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WRESTLING

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ries this week, Kelly talked about having ... fun?

"I'm just focusing on going out there and having fun," he said. "That's scoring points and building leads. Especially scoring lots of points."

In Decora last weekend, Kelly had a ton of fun by that definition. He corralled five-straight victories to win the 157-pound bracket in the Elite Division of the Luther Open, earning two pins and three decisions by a combined score of 28-15.

It was a good, but not perfect, start for Kelly, who enters his senior season as Iowa's lead 157-pounder. He's spent his last four years in the program bouncing back and forth between 157 and 149 with a mixed bag of results.

The native of Cedar Falls has a career record of 28-3 at 157 pounds while struggling to 30-26 at 149. There are plenty of reasons for this, of course, but a main point Kelly mentioned was that being up a weight allowed him to focus more on wrestling than the weight cut.

"I'm a little bit bigger and a little bit stronger," Kelly said. "I feel good about things. I can worry about fine-tuning my wrestling and keeping my mind fresh. My mind's energized and my body's energized when I come [to practice], so I can continue to build."

Kelly needs to continue to feel good about things if he's to carry on the success Iowa's recently had at 157 pounds. For the last four years, that spot was occupied by Derek St. John,

who became just the 18th four-time All-American in program history — and that includes the 2013 157-pound national title.

Now that St. John graduated and moved on to coach at North Dakota State University, it paves the way for Kelly, who has been noticeably more motivated in the practice room.

"Mike Kelly, he's a guy who knows what he wants," 149-pounder Brody Grothus said. "This is his last crack at it. He said he's having fun — winning's fun. That's how you have fun in this sport. You win.

"He wasn't in the [final] lineup last year, and that'll motivate you."

It's not as if Kelly has been handed the lineup spot, though. Head coach Tom Brands has indicated some wrestlers — specifically Brandon Sorensen and Edwin Cooper — might bump up from 149 pounds to challenge Kelly.

"We'll see," Brands said. "Mike Kelly, right now, is the guy there. We'll see how it goes. I know that we have a lot of options there that we feel good about, at both weights — whether we're moving guys up or if guys are already solid there. We have good options there.

"It's really early to answer those questions, except if you're one of those guys, you can answer them real easily. And that's with performance and a wide gap in your scores."

Brands said he has an idea of how all four guys — Cooper, Grothus, Sorensen, and Kelly — will be used in the early part of this season, and

charity stripe, both career highs.

Adam Woodbury joined White in Iowa's solid performances. He finished with 10 points and 8 rebounds.

Iowa will return to action today when it plays in the consolation game against Syracuse at 4 p.m. (CST).

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GAME PREVIEW



Iowa defensive back Tanner Miller attempts to tackle Wisconsin running back Melvin Gordon in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 2, 2013. Gordon ran for 62 yards on 17 carries. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

GORDON POSES HUGE CHALLENGE

The Iowa football team has to stop the best running back in the nation to have a shot at the Big Ten West title.

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There wasn't any hesitation in Mark Weisman's answer when a member of the media asked him to compare his game with Melvin Gordon's.

"There's no comparison; he's the best running back in college football," Weisman said. "He's unbelievable, and he's a force to be reckoned with. It's going to be a big chal-

lenge for us to be able to contain, to stop him, whatever it may be."

As anyone who pays the smallest attention to college football knows, Gordon is coming off the best single-game rushing performance of any running back in NCAA history. He rushed for 406 yards in three quarters against Nebraska last weekend.

Iowa's defense, which ranks sixth in the Big Ten and allows an average of 147.8 rushing yards per game, has been gashed

by the league's premier rushing attacks its faced thus far.

The worst performance came when Indiana's Tevin Coleman — who ranks second behind Gordon with 167.8 yards per game — ran for 219 yards and 3 touchdowns on the Hawkeyes.

Adding another layer of importance of

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Second half dooms Hawkeyes

Texas used a second-half surge to bury Iowa, giving the Hawkeyes their first loss of the season.

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In the end, what Iowa feared would beat it did.

Texas' frontcourt proved to be too much for Iowa, bullying the Hawkeyes on both the offensive and defensive ends of the floor.

While belated, the Longhorns ultimately found their footing in the second half, outscoring the Hawkeyes by 20 points in the latter period en route to defeating Iowa in the 2K Classic in Madison Square Garden, 71-57.

Iowa burst out of the gate to an early 10-2 lead on two early 3-pointers from Jarrod Uthoff. But even when Iowa led, there were signs that the lead wouldn't last for long.

The Hawkeyes failed to convert a 2-point field goal until 7:45 remained in the first half, when Adam Woodbury downed a left-handed lay-up. He was also fouled.

Texas was able to throw a plethora of big bodies at the Hawkeyes, including for-

ward Jonathan Holmes, who led the Longhorns with 19 points, 17 in the second half, and 5 rebounds.

Instead, Iowa relied heavily on free throws and 3-pointers early, which the Hawkeyes had plenty of in the first half.

Iowa got to the free-throw line 13 times in the first half, converting 11. It also went 3-of-8 from beyond the 3-point line.

In the second half, Texas proved to be the better team.

The Longhorns jumped out of the intermission on an 18-7 run, gaining their first lead of the game with 17:35 remaining in the second half. They briefly lost that lead and regained it with 13:39 left in the game. They held on to the lead for the rest of the contest.

At the forefront of this second half surge was Texas' frontcourt.

Whereas in the first half Iowa outrebounced Texas, 26-21. The Longhorns countered in the second half by



Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons tries to strip the ball from Texas guard Isaiah Taylor in the first half at Madison Square Garden on Thursday. The Longhorns defeated the Hawkeyes, 71-57. (Associated Press/Kathy Willens)

outrebouncing Iowa, 19-13.

Texas was held to just 32.3 percent from the field in the first half. In the second half, that number ballooned to 60.7 percent.

Defensively, Texas forced Iowa's guards to produce the scoring, and they struggled.

Including starters Mike

Gesell and Anthony Clemmons, as well as guards off the bench Trey Dickerson, Peter Jok, and Josh Oglesby, Iowa's guards combined to shoot just 5-of-29 from the floor.

SEE HOOPS, 8

Kelly ready for mat time

Iowa's Michael Kelly has been in and out the lineup throughout his Hawkeye wrestling career.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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Michael Kelly knows his performance from last weekend's Luther Open can be improved upon. He can be more dominant. He can score more points. He can take his wrestling to another level.

Those were his goals for this year, after all.

But before he talked about building leads and bonus-point victo-



Kelly
157-pounder

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