

The Daily Iowan

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Presidential hopeful has broad slate

By **AUSTIN PETROSKI**
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University of Iowa presidential finalist Michael Bernstein laid out his four academic themes for the UI on Aug. 28. Bernstein, the provost of Tulane University of New Orleans, spoke to a gathering in the IMU Main Lounge and outlined his vision for the future of the university. "I'm excited and inspired at an opportunity to join the Iowa community," Bernstein said. His first theme called for enrichment through engagement, telling the crowd, "Always insist, why?" he said.

His second point involved place-based identity. "Build and sustain areas important to our identity," he said. Social innovation and entrepreneurship was Bernstein's third theme and integrating discovery the fourth. "Utilize facilities, link science and engineering, build Iowa's contributions, sustain great traditions of excellence," he said. Bernstein said he envisions



Bernstein
finalist

putting Iowa on par with the University of California-Berkeley and the University of Michigan. "Aspire to always be an elite university but not an elitist university," he said. The first question of the evening regarded affordability for UI students. Bernstein said he wants to "develop new financing platforms for families and sustain lifelong learning for all members of the Iowa family." Bernstein also described his plans to diversify the student body at the university. "Enhance faculty diversity, enhance student diversity," he

said. "These are all interconnected." In addition, he stressed addressing sexual violence on university campuses. "This is an issue of vivid importance," he said. "We know that a lot of violence is associated with alcohol and drugs; we need to educate the student population about what appropriate sexual behavior is." Another issue that bubbled up was underage drinking. "We have to educate students about the reality that they have to be careful, prudent," he said. But he noted "alcoholic-beverage-control has

Ohio State University Provost Joseph Steinmetz is the third finalist in the University of Iowa presidential search. Steinmetz will give a speech and field questions at a public forum from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. today in the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom. The fourth candidate will be announced today and participate in a forum Tuesday. Steinmetz previously served as a psychology professor, psychology chairman, and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Indiana University in Bloomington. He also served as professor and dean at the University of Kansas and as executive deans of arts and sciences and vice provost at Ohio State.

SEE SEARCH, 3

10 YEARS AFTER THE DELUGE

Iowa residents reflect on the 10th anniversary of Hurricane Katrina.



By **MEGAN SANCHEZ** | megan-sanchez@uiowa.edu

Peter Teahen said he was caught by surprise when he was pulled out of Miami and sent to New Orleans to deal with a storm heading that direction. The Cedar Rapids native and longtime American Red Cross volunteer said no one had expected Hurricane Katrina to become a Category 5 hurricane. In late August 2005, the hurricane whipped through the lower part of the United States, causing damage in many parts of Southern states such as Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas. New Orleans saw the most damage because of a series of levee breaks, which caused the city to flood. Ten years later, Teahen reflects on the days leading up to the devastating storm. "She hit on a Wednesday," he said. "Tuesday morning, I arrived in New Orleans and at that point we knew this was going to be a devastating, catastrophic hurricane." Teahen was the national spokesman for the American Red Cross at the time of Katrina. He appeared on many national newscasts the day before the storm, explaining to reporters what the Red Cross was expecting. His last interview before Katrina hit was Wednesday morning. He remembers the news team realizing that the storm was coming, quickly. "By the time we were done with that interview, they were in tears," he said. "[They realized] people were going to die that day if they didn't get out of New Orleans." Teahen headed to Biloxi, Mississippi, not far from New Orleans, to wait out the storm. He remembers the wind howling and the storm lasting for hours. Ben and Jeri Halperin of Oxford, Iowa, were living in New Orleans during Katrina, both working and keeping

'THERE WAS THIS REAL DESPERATENESS TO, 'WHERE IS MY FAMILY? ARE THEY ALIVE OR ARE THEY DEAD?' THEY WERE TERRIFIED OF 'WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO ME NOW?'

—PETER TEAHEN, RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



contributed

SEE KATRINA, 3

Colleges face hackers

By **BEAU BOWMAN**
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University social-media pages are home to posts of scenic portraits of campus life, congratulations to students who have recently been accepted to college, and in recent weeks, spam pornography posted by hackers. As part of its social-media campaign, the UI has created Facebook groups for incoming freshmen to ask other freshmen common questions about college. The group is private — only students who are part of the group can see its content. On the evening of Aug. 26, the UI Class of 2019 Facebook group was spammed with pornography by an outside account let in by another student. On Aug. 26, the pornography could be seen on the page for almost four hours. The UI Admissions Office, which declined to comment, sets up the Facebook

SEE FACEBOOK, 3

Sanders pulls closer in

By **ANDREW POTOCKI**
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The Clinton campaign received a wake-up call when a recent poll indicated the former secretary of State's once-commanding lead in Iowa has fallen to just 7 points over rising candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt. According to the *Des Moines Register*/Bloomberg Politics poll, Clinton is leading with support from 37 percent of likely Democratic caucus-goers, while Sanders holds 30 percent. The poll's margin of error is plus or minus 4.9 percentage points. "This is definitely a big develop-

SEE POLLING, 3

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BAGGING RIGHTS



James Palasz and Nick Taylor play bags at Sigma Pi's recruitment barbecue in College Green Park on Sunday. In 2014, Sigma Pi's biennial National Convocation Xi Chapter was named the best Sigma Pi in the nation. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

Pickup soccer kicked out

By KATELYN WEISBROD
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A group of more than a dozen pickup soccer players stood outside the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center together in a small protest on the evening of Aug. 28.

The players watched several men playing pickup basketball next to the soccer court, which was locked up and unused.

The loose group of students and community members used to gather here three times a week to play pickup soccer in the MAC gym of the Rec Center. The MAC gym is designed for indoor soccer, with curved corners and goals built into the walls.

While the gym was being repaired, the group played pickup soccer at the Hawk-eye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The group was fine playing there, but because it is located far from the central campus, it was more difficult for students and community members without cars to get to the complex.

Now that the MAC gym will open again soon, the players look forward to return to the Rec Center.

However, Recreational Services recently let them know that pickup soccer would not be allowed back in the center, but they may continue playing at the tennis complex.

Recreational Services said many other groups want to use the gym, such as fitness classes, and that the crowd of soccer players waiting for their turn to play poses a fire hazard.

"The MAC Gym was designed and has always been used as a multi-activity gym. Our responsibility in Recreational Services is to schedule our facilities to meet the recreation needs of as many students as possible," Director of Recreational Services JT Timmons said.

"It's understandable some soccer players are disappointed soccer is moving to the [tennis complex], but it's important to understand that there are many students who have been asking for other activities in the

MAC Gym, and they will be pleased by the change."

In February, a soccer ball hit a sprinkler located just above the goal. The sprinkler went off and the gym flooded, making it unsafe to play on.

The group played in the tennis complex while the MAC Gym was closed. They assumed this would be temporary, but now it is their only option.

"Recreational Services has made the decision to move indoor soccer from the MAC gym to the [tennis complex] indoor turf fields," Timmons said. "Those wishing to participate in indoor soccer may do so on a drop-in basis at the [tennis complex] exactly how drop-ins occurred at the [Rec Center]. Renting turf time is also an option for those desiring exclusivity of the turf."

As the weather gets colder and university sports begin to pick up, members of the group fear availability in the tennis complex for pickup soccer will be reduced.

Recreational Services says the MAC Gym is in

high demand by many other groups. Recreational Services strives to accommodate as many people as possible, so it has decided to let the MAC Gym be used by the other groups.

"It's like saying you're going to drain the swimming pool for bootcamp and zumba," said Ash, a community member who preferred not to give his last name. "It's like saying Kinnick Stadium is for field hockey or golf instead of football."

By the time of publication, Timmons had not responded to questions about what would replace soccer.

The pickup soccer group operates a Facebook page with more than 600 members. Dozens of people show up to play on the nights they can in the tennis complex. The group includes a number of international students.

"Besides the majority of Americans, people are from Europe, Middle East, Africa, Asia, and South America," UI graduate student Qiao Hu said. "There is no group that is more diverse in Iowa City than this one."

METRO

Man faces robbery charge

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of breaking into an apartment. Robert Armstrong, 18, was charged with first-degree robbery on Aug. 26.

According to online court documents, Armstrong and two accomplices knocked on the door of an apartment building.

Once it was opened, they forced their ways into the residence and assaulted one of the residents, causing abrasions and bruising.

Armstrong and the accomplices then ordered all the people to lie on the floor and empty their pockets.

The defendants allegedly took several items from the victims including

an iPhone and cash.

They then left the area; the residents later identified Armstrong in a photo lineup.

First-degree robbery is a Class-B felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

2 face theft charges

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man and woman with stealing a vehicle.

Jonathan Cowart, 31, and Alissa Walls, 26, were charged with second-degree theft on Aug. 28.

According to online court documents, the Iowa City police responded to a report of a stolen vehicle.

A few minutes later, the officers located the vehicle being pulled into a Kum & Go.

Cowart was driving the vehicle, and Walls was in the passenger seat.

Officers allegedly found stolen items from a recent burglary in Walls' possession.

She reportedly admitted to burglarizing vehicles with Cowart.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

Trial of accused Coral Ridge shooter moved

The trial of Alexander Kozak, the man accused of slaying 22-year-old

Andrea Farrington, has been moved from Johnson County to Story County.

Kozak is accused of shooting Farrington while she worked at the Children's Museum information booth at the Coral Ridge Mall.

Kozak then fled the mall and was apprehended by Iowa state troopers on Interstate 80.

Kozak's attorney, Peter Persaud, successfully argued that the large amount of media coverage on the mall shooting would make it too difficult to find an impartial jury in eastern Iowa.

Sixth District Judge Christopher Bruns also pushed Kozak's trial, which was set to begin in October, back to April 12, 2016.

— by Bill Cooney

BLOTTER

Mitchel Allenback, 18, 619 Reinow, was charged Aug. 29 with PAULA.

Adam Aponte, 21, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 202, was charged Aug. 28 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Robert Armstrong, 18, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with first-degree robbery.

William Bald, 19, Sioux City, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours
Sarah Belser-Ehrlich, 26, 629 N. Gilbert St., was charged Aug. 28 with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

Scot Brashier, 58, address unknown, was charged Sunday with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order and criminal trespass.

Yi Cai, 20, 366 S. Clinton St., was charged Aug. 28 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Romario Cardoza, 25, Coralville, was charged Aug.

29 with public intoxication.
Jeremy Carlson, 24, Wheaton, Illinois, was charged Aug. 29 with OWI.

Thomas Case, 48, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Aug. 28 with public intoxication.

Swarnima Chaudhary, 25, Coralville, was charged Aug. 28 with OWI.

Joseph Clarke, 19, 768 Peterson, was charged Aug. 29 with PAULA.

Jonathon Cowart, 31, 936 Dearborn St., was charged Aug. 28 with second-degree theft, three counts of third-degree burglary, and allowing a person to drive with a revoked license.

Daveon Curry, 22, Coralville, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Robby Delzell, 22, 2801 Highway 6 E. Lot 41, was charged Aug. 29 with public intoxication.

Mark Dempsey, 26, Keystone, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Laura Eckles, 19, Solon, was

charged Sunday with OWI.

Ryan Edeker, 31, 815 Maggard St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brendon Fitzgerald, 19, 2122 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Eric Giuntoli, 20, 404 S. Gilbert No. 812, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Roberto Gonzalez, 19, 270 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Marc Grayeb, 18, 645 Hillcrest, was charged Aug. 29 with PAULA.

Alex Hague, 18, 417 S. Gilbert St. No. 2317, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

Louis Hartzog, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Madison Hewitt, 19, 427 N. Dubuque Apt. 5, was charged Aug. 28 with obstruction of an officer and

presence in a bar after hours.
Willie Hilson, 58, address unknown, was charged Aug. 29 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Ann Hobbs, 45, 207 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 17, was charged Aug. 28 with third-degree harassment.

Cameron Hobin, 25, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Jie Huang, 20, Coralville, was charged Aug. 29 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Katherine Hudson, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Aug. 29 with PAULA.

David Jackson, 35, 332 Ellis Ave., was charged Aug. 27 with public intoxication.

Cohen Jacobs, 24, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Aug. 28 with public intoxication.

Alex Johansen, 25, 23½ S. Dubuque St. No. 3, was charged Aug. 28 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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POLLING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ment for both Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton," said Justin Holmes, an assistant professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa.

Holmes said until recently Sanders' numbers were going up but Clinton's numbers weren't necessarily going down; Sanders was mostly picking up undecided voters. This poll indicates Sanders is now also picking up Clinton voters as well, he said.

"For Clinton, this is a wake-up call," Holmes said. "Clinton will have

to start acknowledging her competition more now that she looks a lot more vulnerable."

In May, the poll had Clinton at 57 percent, while Sanders had 16 percent. This is the first time the poll had Clinton's support under 50 percent.

The Clinton campaign hasn't been blind to this poll, and her people say they've been ready for a competitive race.

"We've said from the beginning this would be a competitive caucus, and that's why we have 47 organizers, with more to come, working across the state talking with Iowans," said Patrick Burgwinkle, a Clinton cam-

paign spokesman.

On the other side, the Sanders campaign was quick to acknowledge this new poll and Sanders' growing support among Iowans.

"What this new poll shows is that the more Iowans get to know Bernie, the better they like him and what he stands for," said Michael Briggs, the communications director for the Sanders campaign, in a press release Aug. 29. "We've seen the same thing in New Hampshire and across the country."

Holmes said he was surprised on how much support Sanders has garnered among Iowans recently.

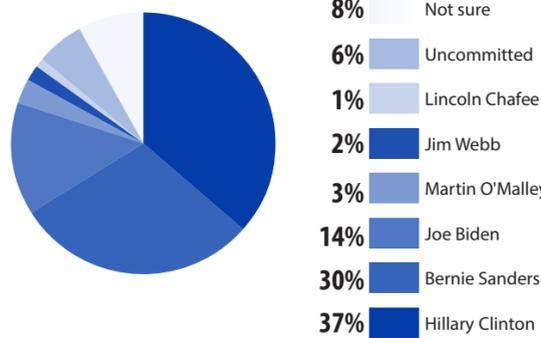
Holmes said he believes part of Sanders success stems from his ability to tap into people's frustration with politics.

He said Clinton is in many ways, the ultimate inner politico being both a former first lady and the former secretary of State. Sanders, on the other hand, seems to turn away from typical party politics and is far more left than his fellow candidates, Holmes said.

"Two months ago, I would've never seen this coming," Homes said. "If you told me or anyone else that Sanders was going to be within 7 points of Clinton, we probably would've laughed in your face."

Des Moines Register/Bloomberg Poll

Hillary Clinton continues to lead the polls in Iowa, but in recent weeks, Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., has risen to be just 7 points behind Clinton. The graph shows the first choice candidates for a group of likely Iowan Democrats if all of the candidates listed were in the race.



The Des Moines Register/Bloomberg Politics poll of 404 likely Democratic caucus-goers. The figures may not equal 100 percent because of rounding.

KATRINA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

busy. The two evacuated to a safer but still hard-hit area.

"It was just crazy," Ben Halperin said. "Just high winds going first in one direction, then another direction. A tree came down where we were and landed on the porch, and it could've well gone through the roof."

Both the Halperins and Teahen said it took nearly a month before they were able to get back into New Orleans

because most of the city was under water. The Halperins came back to claim what little belongings were left of their submerged home.

Teahen stayed for four or five weeks to help with relief efforts, sleeping mostly in his car because there was nowhere else to go. It took him three weeks to find a bed to sleep in.

"Our purpose was to get to the clients ... and figure out how they could be served," he said. "It was a real stressful time for everyone involved."

The clients Teahen worked with were distraught and left

with nothing. He remembers talking to a young mother with four kids who had no diapers, no formula, no electricity, and no fresh water.

"The emotions we saw were sheer fear, numbness, and horror," he said. "They've lost everything. Many of them didn't know where their family members were. There was this real desperation to 'Where is my family? Are they alive or are they dead?' They were terrified of 'What's going to happen to me now?'"

However, despite the chaos, Teahen said, he also saw

community begin to form.

In shelters, mothers clustered their cots together and took turns watching children for each other so people could shower or try to contact family. Older men grouped together and played cards to pass the time.

"Those powerful experiences between human beings that reach down into the most inner-core of your being and touch you and change you forever," he said. "As a responder interacting with the clients we serve ... it is a human experience that's hard to describe. You know that

when you're standing there with these very powerful experiences that you'll never be going home the same."

University of Iowa freshman Nicholas Fraizer moved to New Orleans in early 2006 just months after Katrina devastated the area. He said he worried his peers would not accept him, knowing he could not fathom all they had just been through.

"I was scared," he said. "I wasn't as affected as other people in New Orleans were. After going to school for the first day, all my

nerves were at ease. You could tell something happened, but their whole attitude on life was just go with the flow."

Fraizer said the New Orleans community has continued to have that attitude since the storm. He said since his arrival, the city has gotten its spunk back, and he wants to continue to see it grow.

"It's booming," he said. "The tourism is back. It's unbelievable how quick they're starting to get back to where they once were before Katrina."

SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

always been a challenge."

Bernstein was also asked about how he would make the UI more student-, faculty-, and staff-friendly.

"My instinct would be to work with our leadership;

how we do things at a university is just as important as, if not more important than, what we say," he said.

UI student Dexter Golinghorst, a member of the UI

Student Government, was impressed with Bernstein.

"I think he did a great job of addressing the issue, how he will work to make college more affordable," Goling-

horst said.

Yet some faculty members believed they had questions left unanswered, particularly regarding how he planned to advance the

prestige of the university.

"I think he seemed to avoid the question," said Bob McMurray, a UI professor of psychology. "He only saw a financial solution."

FACEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

group every year.

"I was so shocked, but I figured it must have been spam," said UI freshman Sophia Valbuena.

UI officials said they keep security a top priority when dealing with social media.

"From creating strong passwords that we change on a consistent basis to limiting the number of people with access, we're constantly

working to enhance the security of our accounts," said UI strategic communication writer Anne Bassett.

The University of Michigan's football, basketball, and athletics Facebook pages were hacked earlier this month, and pornography was posted throughout the accounts.

In April, Iowa State University encountered a much more dangerous situation. Its servers, which contained more than 30,000 Social Security numbers, were compromised, along with

the information of almost 20,000 student IDs. There was no evidence data files were accessed.

Iowa State then purchased one year of credit monitoring for those with exposed Social Security numbers.

But social media are a necessity for universities, one UI professor said.

"When students, prospective students, parents, alumni, and members of the Iowa community engage with the university on social media,

this creates and builds relationships that are crucial to the success of the university," said UI journalism Assistant Professor Brian Ekdale.

"Plus, for most current and prospective students, social media are their home turf. Why wouldn't the university want to be there?"

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Crippled by spell check



Jace Brady
jacebrady@gmail.com

The millennial generation has been blessed with technological advancements beyond the wildest dreams of those who lived only a short time ago. With the stroke of a few keys, a vast encyclopedia of knowledge can be accessed by anyone with a connection to the Internet. There are few answers that we cannot find in a few minutes of Googling. While this technology has opened many doors and availed many opportunities, I often times wonder if our generation has been crippled by this easy access to technology.

Spell check is the classic example that always comes to mind when I ponder how technology has negatively affected me. Learning to spell has never been a necessity because anytime I misspelled a word on my document, a red line appeared to inform me of my mistake. This technology cascaded into autocorrect and soon I wasn't even made aware of my inability to spell. While I am a perfectly acceptable speller, I cannot spell as well as my parents, who were forced to write handwritten papers or use typewriters and early computers growing up. An inability to spell may not seem terribly dangerous, but our computers have already started to read for us, perform our simple mathematical equations and perform our research. Losing the combination of these skills will lead to our failure to think critically and effectively function as human beings.

Samuel Greengard further argues this point in the journal *Communications of the ACM*. In his article, he quotes Adrian West, the research director at the Edward de Bono Foundation UK. West states, "The wealth of communications and information can

easily overwhelm our reasoning abilities. What's more, it's ironic that ever-growing piles of data and information do not equate to greater knowledge and better decision-making." While losing our ability to spell may seem harmless enough, I contest that ineptitude in critical thinking could irreparably damage our society.

Critical thinking isn't the only skill we stand to lose due to the influx of technology in our lives; our capacity to interact socially is at risk as well. An article written by Amy Morin and published in *Forbes* cites a study that increased technology use can diminish our capability to read emotions, a critical component of social interaction. In this study, two groups of sixth-graders were given a baseline test to determine their ability to read emotions. Following this, one group was sent to a camp and cut off from all technology, while a control group was left behind. After only five days, the children at the camp showed an incredible improvement in their ability to read emotions.

College students must be especially vigilant and not fall prey to the enticing lure of technology. Employers have written extensively on the difficulty in finding quality employees in our generation because of these issues. While technology is a great resource, it must be used within reason in order to maintain the abilities that will make college students attractive to future employers.

Many organizations around the world promote "unplugged days" and technology-free classes. I believe these are solutions that the University of Iowa should consider as it comes under new leadership. While technology is an essential tool in today's world, there are some skills it cannot teach and may hinder. Even if the university doesn't support these causes, I encourage everyone to occasionally take a day to unplug and reconnect with the world around them. One day, it could make all the difference.

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

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

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

EDITORIAL

Our concerns in the search for a new UI president

Former University of Iowa President Sally Mason retired earlier this year, and the state Board of Regents is wasting no time in finding her replacement. The current interim president of the UI, Jean Robillard, is also the vice president for Medical Affairs at the university. But his time running the affairs of the UI could quickly come to an end, as the regents plan to select a new president on Sept. 3.

A series of forums featuring the four final candidates have been underway since Aug. 27. The names of the candidates have been announced 24 hours before their forums, in which faculty and students were invited to hear about the candidates' vision for the university and ask questions. The final forum will take place on Tuesday, leaving less than 48 hours for the regents' deliberation.

It's understandable that the governing body of Iowa's state universities seeks to fill Mason's vacant seat as soon as possible. More than just overseeing the UI's academic mission, the next president will need to spend time courting donations and directing fundraising efforts, which are vital for the school. In this case, time is money.

Additionally, as the academic semester gets underway, a drawn-out presidential selection would mean fewer remaining weeks for the eventual leader to get acquainted with the UI's faculty and various programs.

However, these obviously aren't the only concerns that the regents should keep in mind. With a position as important as university president, giving time and information to allow for deliberation should be a priority in the process. The short timeframe of the presidential search has led some to call this process into question.

COLUMN

Protest & prejudice in Ky.



Christopher Cervantes
cmikemayvantes@gmail.com

From 1963 to 1967, George Wallace served as the governor of Alabama (also 1971-79 and 1983-87). During the '60s, Wallace was known for his vehement defense of segregation, going on the record saying, "... and I say segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever," during his inaugural speech. Wallace went on to have a combative relationship with President John F. Kennedy over the issue of segregation.

You would think that no one in today's world would ever condone what Wallace did in the name of discrimination. However, it

seems that a similar event has occurred in the state of Kentucky, and it is actually receiving a semblance of support.

Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis opposes gay marriage on the grounds of religion. Because of this personal belief of hers, she has taken it upon herself to deny marriage licenses to same-sex couples. On Aug. 28, Davis's lawyers filed a petition to the Supreme Court in order to continue this action. "The great majority of states are readily complying with the Supreme Court's ruling in *Obergefell v. Hodges*," Shannon Minter, the legal director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights, told CNN. "But the resistance of some state and local officials is significant."

There are several portions of this story that seem, for lack of a better word, wrong. Not only has

Several UI faculty members have raised concerns about the lack of information released on the potential candidates throughout the selection process. And indeed, at the time of this publication, one of the candidates for UI president is still unknown, with only three days until the regents convene to select a president.

With such little time available, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board can only outline the qualities that we hope to see in a future president and hope that one of these candidates can meet them.

It goes without saying that the next UI leader needs to maintain the quality of the university's academics. But with tightening budgets for education across the board, the most valuable quality for the incoming president will be how he or she can fulfill this academic mission without raising costs for students.

Another vital quality for the incoming president will be that he or she places a greater emphasis on transparency in communication to students. As an example, Mason's six-point plan on sexual assault only came about after a vocal campus backlash to an increased rise in the number of sexual assaults. A future UI president should be proactive, not reactive, in communication with the community about what challenges the university faces and how he or she plans to overcome them. And though it may be idealistic, we want to see a greater focus on complete and honest communication, not just strategic communication.

Though this might be self-serving, we hope that includes reinstating the tradition of a monthly Q&A with *The Daily Iowan*, in the interest of providing the UI's students and faculty with some insight into the decision making process at the highest level of this university.

Davis refused to issue licenses to people who by law deserve them, she has been doing this since same-sex marriage has been ruled a right in all 50 states. It is comparable to someone denying a couple a marriage license because they are of different races. Not only is it an example of high-profile bigotry but also the truest form of unprofessionalism. University of Iowa student Brandon Hundley described the incident as something "born out of ignorance," and he said Davis "is entitled to her opinion, but should probably look for a different job if [gay marriage] bothers her so much."

The viewpoint of Davis is incredibly warped. She believes, for some bizarre reason, that her actions are done in the name of a warped sense of justice. The fact of the matter is that this ruling is here to stay.

The Supreme Court is full of smart people, and they are aware how a majority of the nation (and in turn, the world) views it. If we were to allow Davis to continue in her actions, the amount of backlash, both political and social, would be astronomical. And that is only in the domestic political markets. Internationally, this would lead to a most indecent portrayal of the United States, one that would be detrimental to our image.

What Davis is doing is not right. She is only being successful in continuing the hate and bigotry that has long divided us. For the Supreme Court to condone her actions would be an act of irresponsibility on its part. If she continues on this ill-minded crusade, then we would lose the social progress that we have worked so hard to achieve. We do not need any reruns of George Wallace.

GUEST OPINION

Preserve student journalism programs

The beginning of the academic year is when schools garner a large number of ink and column inches in local and national publications. As a journalism teacher at Washington High in Cedar Rapids, I pay especially close attention to the abundant coverage.

I want to take an opportunity, as readers' minds are already on Iowa's classrooms, to remind everyone about the importance of the next generation of roving reporters.

Earlier this year, the *Gazette* ran a *Chicago Tribune* story about waning student interest in school newspapers. I found this article disheartening for many reasons, but I always encourage my learners to make emotion give way to action. In that spirit, I decided to localize the story. I limited my reporting to Iowa schools whose teams play football at the 4A level. This included both public and private high schools.

I reached out to 46 districts to determine the statuses of their journalism programs. Of those 46 schools, 38 (or 82.6 percent) offer newspaper as a class during the day, while two more offer it as an after-school class. Forty-one of those schools offer yearbook as a course during the day. And 33 of the 46 high schools still offer a journalism course that teaches students newsgathering skills separate of a publication class, in which students are expected to generate a product.

This means students in 89 percent of Iowa's 4A football high schools have yearbook class available to them, and 82 percent provide learners a chance to work on a newspaper, news magazine, or student-produced news website. Seventy-one percent of Iowa's largest schools still have an optional journalism course, even in this age of slashed budgets and endangered English electives.

These numbers aren't ideal, especially to the eyes of an English and journalism educator; but they demonstrate that students in Iowa's 4A schools have a 20 percent greater opportunity to participate in scholastic journalism than their Chicagoland counterparts featured in the *Tribune's* story. These statistics are especially inspiring in the dull roar or conversations among politicians and education "experts" about supposedly more valuable coursework such as project-based learning, science, technology, engineering, and math and the Common Core.

School publications provided exemplary project-based learning since before that term became an education-reform buzzword. When done right, students have complete control over an entire journalistic enterprise — work that includes financial management, prob-

lem solving, and numerous oft-discussed "soft skills" key to workplace success — and learn skills that will serve them well in the real world regardless of their chosen professions.

As for STEM, students gain incredible technology skills while learning to put together newspapers, yearbooks, and websites. These individuals are responsible for selling ads and budgeting, two challenging responsibilities that combine math and real-world consequences.

Journalism education is forward-thinking and provides opportunities for our students to achieve so many of the skills embedded into state and national standards. With all this evidence, it's hard to believe that politicians are creating budget constraints that make it even more difficult for schools to offer these enriching educational opportunities.

Kyle Phillips

Gluten-free not so easy

By SARAH HIRSCH
sarah-hirsch@uiowa.edu

Imagine being a college student and not being able to eat ramen. Welcome to the world of a gluten-free diet.

Freshman Gillian Herrin was diagnosed with celiac disease approximately two years ago, which means she has a reaction whenever she consumes anything with gluten — a protein found in wheat and other grains.

"It's really, really dangerous for me to have gluten," she said. "I could get cancer. I could get stomach ulcers because it, like, poisons me."

Although Herrin is relying on the dining halls for her main source of food, she keeps a stockpile of gluten-free snacks in her dorm room. She said it can get expensive to eat gluten-free while in school.

"If you miss a meal, a lot of kids are like, 'Oh, it's OK; I can go get a hot dog for like \$2,'" Herrin said. "I can't really do that because if I'm going to eat something that'll actually fill me up, it'll cost me a decent amount of money, which is also why I have my hoard of Chipotle bags."

Senior Lisa Gordon, another student with celiac, has been navigating around her dietary restriction for six years. She lived and ate in Hillcrest as a freshman and said — although she did not feel like there was a lot of variety in the gluten-free options — it was not bad.

"I was on the track team, so it was important that I had well-balanced meals," Gordon said. "I felt like I could get that in the dorm."

UI Food Service nutrition specialist Laura Croteau said the gluten-free products offered by University

Dining are things most students would typically have every day, such as bread or noodles. She said she is not aware of any plans to expand gluten-free dining options anytime soon.

"I think whenever you have a dietary restriction, you have to take it upon yourself a little bit," Gordon said. "You can't expect a restaurant or a cafeteria to totally cater to you, but I think [the dining halls] did do a good job, and I think it's gotten better in the past couple of years."

Croteau said plenty of students choose to just navigate the dining halls on their own instead of relying on the daily online menus. There are line signs above each dish that indicate whether or not the food is gluten free, vegan, or otherwise.

When Gordon was a freshman, she said, the dining halls used to mainly label the obvious gluten-free items such as fruit. Now, she said, they seem to have made an effort to label some of the more vague dishes — such as pork secreto with mango chutney.

She thinks it shows how gluten-free students are treated the same as vegetarians or vegans.

Herrin said most people do not realize that gluten is in so many things, and as a result, she has to ask a lot of questions in the dining halls.

"I remember I was asking about the salad dressing [at Burge] ... and the girl didn't even know what gluten was, so she had to give me the huge tub to read," Herrin said. "[The information] is there, but once again, I backed up the line for like 10 minutes because I had to read all that fine print."

Students worried about cross-contamination can order from a menu in advance and arrange for their meals to be made in the back of the kitchen. Croteau said students must submit a special accommodation form and a doctor's note.

Gordon said she would advise gluten-free freshmen to talk to people in the cafeterias because when she finally did, it made eating less of a stress for her.

Croteau said she encourages all students with any kind of dietary need or restriction to meet with her.

"If we don't know how big the population is or if the demands are high and we don't know about it, then it's hard to better serve those customers," she said.



A spinach cranberry salad, mashed sweet potatoes, and corn chips are shown at Hillcrest Marketplace on Sunday. These were just some of the options the UI offers for gluten-free diets. (Illustration by Margaret Kispert)

ETHICS & POLITICS

ELECTION 2016

O'Malley relishes role

By QUENTIN MISIAG
quentin-misag@uiowa.edu

When it comes to his current place in the polls, Martin O'Malley will admit he's down. He'll go as far as to confess that he's an "unknown candidate" for president in 2016.

But after meeting with dozens of progressive Democratic activists on the tail end of his newest Iowa tour this past weekend, the former Maryland governor insists it's too early to count him out.

And to prove it, the Democratic dark horse is committed to visiting all of Iowa's 99 counties, he told *The Daily Iowan* in an interview Sunday.

"Yes," O'Malley said when asked whether he would make the historic political trek across the state. "I look forward to doing all 99."

Turning to an aide from inside the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., O'Malley added, "They hate it when you say that. That's one of the secrets to success in Iowa."

The declaration is evidence that O'Malley, who trails both party front-runner Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., is hunkering down for the long haul.

That is, at least until the Iowa caucuses, which have been tentatively set for Feb. 1, 2016.

A list of state county heads endorsing O'Malley will be released soon, aides told *DI*.

Republican presidential candidate Rick Santorum is expected to become the first to achieve the "Full Grassley" this cycle. The term was coined for Sen. Chuck Grassley, who visits all 99 counties each year.

When O'Malley, a lifelong Democrat whose last gubernatorial term ended in 2014, stopped by the restaurant in October of that year, he drew a crowd of fewer than 30.

But Sunday's visit — which drew more than six times the number of people — was decidedly more relaxed and polished.

While he consistently sits in the low single digits in state and national polls, O'Malley appeared content playing the role of the underdog, working the stage of the dim-lit restaurant with numerous political jokes that cast him as a relaxed stand-up comedian.

When he was interrupted about halfway through his speech by an organizer for Democracy Matters, O'Malley excitedly jumped at the chance to sign the activist's petition.

"I support restoring democracy by publicly financing elections and getting big money out of politics," read the petition by nonpartisan grass-roots organization that was handed to him by Mason Buonadonna, a University of Iowa student.

"There's no fine print on this, that's admirable," he told Buonadonna, who works on behalf the Hamilton, New York, group led by students dedicated to expanding the democratic process.

Sanders, a liberal firebrand with a growing following, has already signed the petition, Buonadonna said.

O'Malley was next on the group's radar.

O'Malley's last visit to Iowa until Labor Day week-end also included digs at the Democratic National Committee's decision to limit the

number of primary debates to six.

Key Democratic activists and elected officials, including state Sen. Kevin Kinney, Iowa City City Council candidate Pauline Taylor, and an aide to former Democratic congressional candidate Ravi Patel dotted the audience.

Being the first presidential campaign to visit the UI this school year could yield heightened support for O'Malley.

The UI and the greater Iowa City area is Iowa's most liberal area and is home to a number of influential Democratic activists and bloggers who are often approached by campaigns to expand ground-game efforts.

Martha Hedberg, the head of the Johnson County Democrats, used Sunday's drop-in to personally invite O'Malley to the group's annual barbecue.

O'Malley told Hedberg to keep in touch with his aides for further details.

The event, set for Oct. 18 this year at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, is the group's largest fundraiser and is known as a must-do on the Iowa Democratic calendar.

In 2003, it drew Howard Dean, John Kerry, and non-candidate Ted Kennedy.

And on Oct. 6, 2007, Clinton swung through and received the endorsement of George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee.

"I need your help," O'Malley pleaded to the crowd in the final minutes of his remarks. "If you are ready to caucus for me, I will be your best friend so long you are in Johnson County."



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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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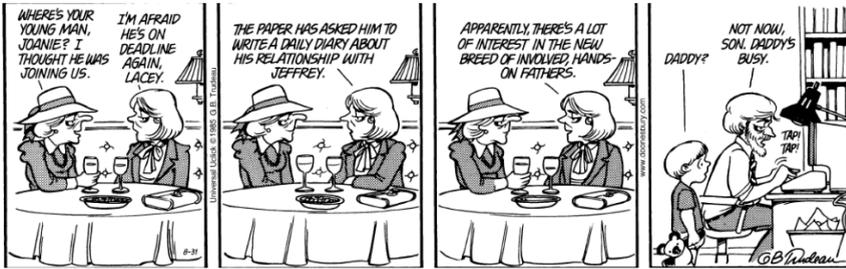
13 things I've said as a TA because I wasn't allowed to call students 'Stupid'

- "Interesting."
- "I think I can maybe see where you're going with that..."
- "That's certainly one interpretation, yes."
- "What a fascinating perspective."
- "And how does the rest of the class feel about that?"
- "I think we may be getting a little off-topic."
- "Hmm ... please elaborate."
- "I think maybe you should revisit the text."
- "What I hear you saying is [opposite of what student was saying — but the correct response]."
- "Let's make sure I hear from other people, as well."
- "It sounds to me like maybe you've been consulting some alternative texts?"
- "..."
- "I think that's enough for today."

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his LC friends for some of the material in today's Ledge.

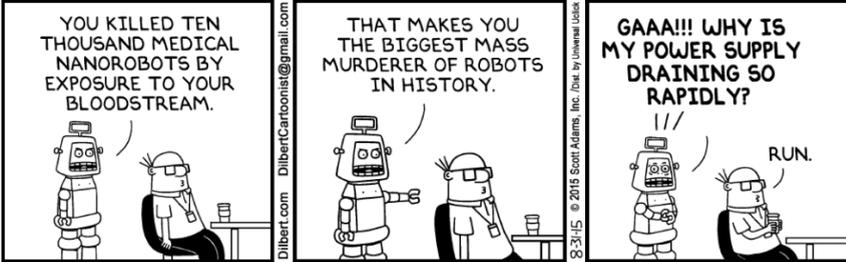
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **UI Venture School Faculty Innovator Program Information Session**, 9 a.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Life in Iowa**, Football 101, 5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Blue Movies**, IOWAR, JoeGrove, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **UI Venture School Faculty Innovator Program Information Session**, 9 a.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Child & Adolescent Psychiatry Interest Group Meeting**, noon, 2136 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Introduction to High Performance Computing (Helium)**, noon, 2523 University Capitol Center
- **English Language Discussion Circles**, 12:30 p.m., S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks: Pilot & Feasibility Grant Recipient Progress Update**, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Business Major Information Fair**, 2:30-4:30 p.m.,

5401 & W401 Pappajohn Business Building

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

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3	8				9		1	4
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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 8/31/15

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk



- MONDAY**
- 8 A.M.-9 A.M. THE MORNING**
- 9 A.M. NEWS AT 9**
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON**
- 1-3 SPORTS**
- 4-5 MONDAY BS**
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE**
- 6-7 YEW PINEY MOUNTAIN**
- 10-11 THE SUMMERLAN**
- 11-1 A.M. NIC @ NITE**

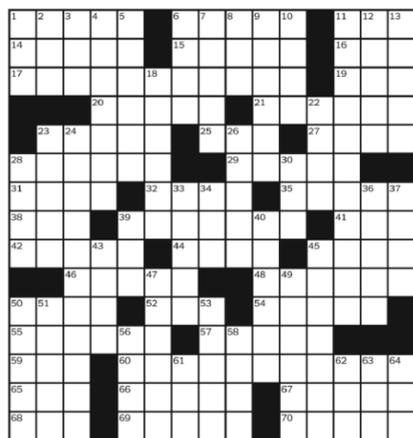
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0727

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sports wrap-up
 - 6 Given a PG-13 or R, e.g.
 - 11 Procure
 - 14 Cause for a food recall
 - 15 "Uncle!"
 - 16 Historical span
 - 17 *Youngest French Open champion
 - 19 Bobby who won the Norris Trophy eight times
 - 20 Expert
 - 21 Doofus
 - 23 Love like crazy
 - 25 Lean- (rude shelters)
 - 27 Like Hans Christian Andersen's "Duckling"
 - 28 Rio (Texas border river)
 - 29 Nick of "48 Hrs."
 - 31 *McIlroy, 2014 PGA Player of the Year
 - 32 Peter, Paul or Mary
 - 35 ___ of roses
 - 38 Tan who wrote "The Joy Luck Club"
 - 39 **"Double Fantasy" singer
 - 41 "Me, me, me!" attribute
 - 42 Wood for model airplanes
 - 44 Brand in contact lens care
 - 45 Flying pest
 - 46 Zoo heavyweight, informally
 - 48 "You don't think I will?!"
 - 50 Arabian Sea sultanate
 - 52 Ending with walk or trade
 - 54 Storm drain cover
 - 55 Maine city on the Penobscot River
 - 57 Song of triumph
 - 59 ___ Arbor, Mich.
 - 60 What the ends of the answers to all the starred clues are
- DOWN**
- 1 Band with the 4x platinum album "Automatic for the People"
 - 2 ___-friendly (green)
 - 3 Hoodwink
 - 4 Payment to an ex
 - 5 Jean-Luc of the U.S.S. Enterprise
 - 6 Ascend
 - 7 Insurance or ticket counter employee
 - 8 Michael Jackson's "Don't Stop ___ You Get Enough"
 - 9 Nevertheless
 - 10 Amraz of "I Love Lucy"
 - 11 *C.I.A.'s second-longest-serving director
 - 12 Flynn who played Robin Hood
 - 13 Behind schedule
 - 18 Big name in skin care
 - 22 Dog that's a little of this, a little of that
 - 23 Doughnut shop lure
 - 24 **"Splash" star
 - 26 Situation after a leadoff single
 - 28 Seize
 - 30 Vietnamese neighbor
 - 33 Ohio home of the Soap Box Derby
 - 34 Slapping Stoooge
 - 36 Best-effort performance
 - 37 Memorization
 - 39 Talk incessantly
 - 40 Elbowed
 - 43 Serenade
 - 45 Crunchy breakfast bowlful
 - 47 Jolly Roger flier
 - 49 Mount where Noah disembarked
 - 50 Lead-in to care since 2009
 - 51 Craze
 - 53 Backbone
 - 56 October birthstone
 - 58 From scratch
 - 61 Cut (off)
 - 62 Scratch
 - 63 Punk music offshoot
 - 64 Habitual drunk



PUZZLE BY D. SCOTT NICHOLS AND ZHOUJIN BURNIKEL

horoscopes

Monday, August 31, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Plan to have some fun with someone you love spending time with. Take the initiative to look your best or to set time aside for pampering. An idea you have will spark interest with someone who shares your vision. Romance is highlighted.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Follow the path that best suits what you like to do. Don't let anyone put a damper on your day by dictating what you can and cannot do. Attend an event that will allow you to explore and expand your interest and knowledge.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Look for solutions. A practical approach to whatever you do will help keep you from overdoing it. It's important to stay true to what you want, but try to find a successful route that stays within your budget.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Let your imagination wander and your emotions take over. Sign up for an event or course that will broaden your awareness and set you on an unusual and interesting journey. Reconnecting with people from your past will help you move forward.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Make sure you are careful not to be misleading. Discuss your plans and don't put pressure on anyone to do things your way. If you have to go it alone, do so without hesitation. A positive personal change is achievable.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Stick close to home and nurture the relationships that are meaningful to you. Be honest about the way you feel and what your intentions are. You can make progress if you are realistic and are careful not to be excessive.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Use your experience to guide you through the changes you face. Don't trust anyone to take care of your responsibilities. Plan out your strategy and work your way through each step to ensure things are done to your specifications.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your creativity will help you find new ideas and solutions, as well as ensure that you can handle whatever challenges you face. Stick close to home and develop the plans that will help change your life. Help will come from an unusual source.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can wheel and deal your way to victory, but your moment in the spotlight will be short-lived if you have stretched the truth or made unrealistic promises. Put more emphasis on self-improvement instead of trying to change others.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Think less, do more and head in an unusual direction. Consider a unique challenge that has the potential to make you extra cash. Money will come to you in a most peculiar fashion. Be open to trying something new.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Attending or planning a reunion with old friends will be enlightening. However, your focus should be on your current relationships. Learn from the past in order to avoid making similar mistakes in the future. Honesty should take top priority.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You will be drawn to people who tend to be unusual or practice different beliefs than your own. Attending community events will be eye-opening and could improve your current lifestyle. Explore and enjoy.

Show respect to all people but grovel to none.

— Tecumseh

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10



Maryland head coach Randy Edsall

"It's a tough league, a lineman league. There are a lot of teams that really are strong up front, and you have to be able to deal with that if you want to play in the Big Ten."
Iowa is scheduled to play Maryland Oct. 31.



Indiana offensive lineman Jason Spriggs

"They're a very tough football team, they're a very hard-hitting football team. That's kind of the key when you play them to get ready for. It's not going to be the run-around type of game, it's going to be classic, Big Ten, head-to-head football."
Iowa is scheduled to play at Indiana Nov. 7.



Minnesota cornerback Brian Boddy-Calhoun

"It means everything to me; that is the game I look forward to every year, because the fans said some not nice things to me when I was a sophomore there, and that was the year that I wasn't playing, so I made sure I got some redemption last year with the interception."
"Brian Boddy-Calhoun ... people already think my last name is 'Boddy,' which kind of looks like 'booty,' and you have 'Cal,' which looks like 'call.' So they kept calling me booty call all on the sidelines all like 'put booty in the game, put booty in the game,' and I was so frustrated, and I held on to that for two years. One interception was not enough; I still got more."
Iowa is scheduled to play Minnesota Nov. 14.



Purdue cornerback Frankie Williams

"I was a punt returner my redshirt freshman year and got drilled twice by Micah Hyde. I loved playing there, though; it was a pretty hostile environment, the fans were loud, and that's always a great thing."
Iowa is scheduled to play Purdue Nov. 21.



Nebraska wide receiver Jordan Westerkamp

"It's a huge, huge rivalry, and that game is great every year. We're like the only show on TV that day, so it's always one that we look forward to. It's always a hard game for us."
Iowa is scheduled to play at Nebraska Nov. 27.

V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

and final set, and the Hawkeyes completed the sweep, 25-12.

Brobst led with 14 kills in the match on a .650 hitting percentage, with Gunderson close behind with 9 on .692. McNeil finished with 7 kills, while Anika Olsen led with 13 digs and Loxley Keala with 31 assists.

Brobst, Gunderson, and junior Ashley Mariani picked up where they left off in the day's second match, with 4 kills each in the opening set against Pacific. After eight ties, the Hawkeyes won the set, 25-23.

Sophomore Jess Janota warmed up in the second set, notching 6 kills in a 25-18 victory to give Iowa a 2-0 advantage.

The Hawkeyes dropped the next two sets but were in an oddly familiar and comfortable scenario. Coach Bond

Shymansky's young team went 8-1 in matches that went beyond three sets in 2014, and it showed a similar resiliency on Aug. 29.

Iowa put together an 8-2 run to power a 15-12 victory in the final set, with Janota claiming the final 3 kills.

Janota finished with 17 kills, Brobst had 16, Gunderson had 9, and McNeil and Mariani had 8 apiece. Keala also had 52 assists, which is 19 more than any Hawkeye had last season.

Iowa led the first set against the Huskies on Sunday, 21-14, but fizzled down the stretch and dropped the set, 27-25. North-

ern Illinois then took control of the second set early and cruised to a 22-15 victory.

The Hawkeyes, however, weren't finished. After falling behind 5-1 in the third set, they used a 6-0 run to take a 7-6 lead, which soon grew to 15-9. Northern Illinois battled back, but Iowa held it off to secure the set, 25-21.

Iowa once trailed in the fourth set, 19-13, but roared back to tie the set at 20. Janota, Brobst, and Gunderson powered the Hawkeye

offense, but several ties later, Northern Illinois won the set and the match, 30-28 (3-1).

Brobst led with 21 kills, Janota had 13, and Gunderson finished with 11. Keala in the middle had 51 assists.

The Hawkeyes will be in action next weekend in Honolulu for the Hawaii Tournament.

Follow @KyleFMann on twitter for news, updates, and analysis on the Iowa volleyball team.



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BIG TEN PREVIEWS: INDIANA

Hoosiers seek respectability

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

When star Indiana running back Tevin Coleman announced in December 2014 that he would leave school early for the NFL draft, Hoosier Nation lost the most productive player the program had seen in a while.

But it does, however, get one key player back in quarterback Nate Sudfeld, who went down for the season with a shoulder injury against Iowa on Oct. 11, 2014. Now a senior, he's confident about the prospects of his team even in the absence of Coleman.

"I'm just looking forward to the committee of a team we have," he said. "We have a great offense, and we have a great defense, and we can show it."

Injuries and lack of depth paint a different picture of the team — as does a look at the program's history.

In terms of winning percentage, Indiana football ranks No. 116 out of 120 Football Bowl Subdivision programs with a winning percentage of .423. In terms of losses, the Hoosiers rank second-to-last with 619 (Northwestern has 627) — according to collegefootball-research.com.

And even with Coleman's 2,036 rushing yards a season ago, the team



Indiana running back Tevin Coleman scoots for daylight in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 11, 2014. Coleman had 15 carries for 219 yards, but the Hawkeyes won, 45-29. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

struggled to a 1-7 record in the Big Ten.

Alabama-Birmingham transfer Jordan Howard ran for 1,500-plus yards in 2014 and is the favorite to replace Coleman this fall.

"It is tough to replace Tevin Coleman; [Howard will] be a different back," head coach Kevin Wilson said at Big Ten media days. "But the consistency of last year's running game when we didn't have a passing attack the last six weeks and the year before when our offense was one of one or two best in the league, those

running backs will have a very good offensive line."

The line, anchored by junior Dan Feeney at right guard and senior Jason Spriggs at left tackle, is a potential strength for the team.

That's about where the positives on Indiana's offense stop, however. J-Shun Harris II would have been the team's leading returning receiver had he not torn his ACL in late July.

So for healthy returning receivers, sophomore Dominique Booth led the group with 8 receptions

last season. There are little options for Sudfeld to throw to in the passing game, with experience, health, and depth creating serious question marks.

Defensively, the Hoosiers have struggled mightily in recent years. Last season, they ranked 91st in the country in yards allowed per game with 433.3, which ranked 11th in the conference.

The struggles from 2014 allowed a lot of young players in the front seven to get experience, which could bode well for the team this fall. But in the secondary, the team must replace three starters from last season.

Sophomore strong safety Chase Dutra returns as the only proven player of the unit, but Wilson looks at the departures as an opportunity to improve what was a lackluster group in 2014.

"As far as replacing production, we need not only replace those starters, but we were last in the league in pass defense," Wilson said. "So, we expect a significant improvement in that regard. So, sometimes graduation is upon you, and it is what it is."

"If we're losing a couple first-round picks and a Thorpe winner, I [would] have a different opinion."



Indiana head coach Kevin Wilson speaks on his headset during a game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 11, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

BIG TEN PREVIEWS: MICHIGAN

Harbaugh looms over Big Ten

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

It might be tough to write a preview for Michigan football in 2015 and not have every other paragraph just read "Harbaugh, Harbaugh, Harbaugh."

It wouldn't be all that outlandish.

Sometimes the obvious story lines going into a season are obvious for a reason, though. On the eve of its first game of 2015, Michigan football has embraced the Harbaugh era full circle, even if it's not exactly sure what's coming next.

His presence has ensured fans a team that is anything but boring.

"Well, I don't know. I don't know [if I was expecting all the attention]," Harbaugh said. "Not striving to be creating any buzz. Just striving to coach the football team. Not trying to be popular or anything. Anyone who is popular is bound to be

disliked. So just coaching football."

Whether he wanted it or not, Harbaugh and Big Blue are suddenly the most intriguing team in the conference, save for maybe defending College Football Playoff champion and bitter rival Ohio State.

Harbaugh the man commands a presence that Harbaugh the coach most likely resents.

"What you see is what you get with Coach Harbaugh," senior linebacker Joe Bolden said. "Perception is reality. It's an enthusiastic, and passionate, and caring guy, believe it or not. That's Coach Harbaugh to a T."

Large personalities tend to get amplified by high-profile settings, and for a former NFL Coach of the Year coming off of a somewhat uneasy split from his NFL team, 2015 could shape up to be one of the most important of Harbaugh's career.

Though you'd never

guess that from talking to him.

"Well, I mean it's like every year that your team changes, no matter what football team you're on," Harbaugh said. "And it's a work in progress, every single season, every single year. And that's what we're enjoying doing. And it's coming along."

Change is one thing there has been plenty of in Ann Arbor the past six months. After all, the Wolverines have a new quarterback to go along with their new staff.

Former Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock is looking for a new lease on football life after his transfer to Michigan in the spring.

And while the quarterback race is expected to come to an end today, Harbaugh has begun instilling his attitude in all of his new players.

"We really like to break everything down in terms of why some guys are successful and why some

aren't," senior wide receiver Jehu Chesson said. "For us, it comes down to consistency and a guy's willingness to do what he needs to do."

And personality or not, Harbaugh has a lot of his work cut out for him, particularly on offense.

Big Blue was anemic when it came to moving the ball last season, posting the second worst scoring offense in the Big Ten.

Harbaugh is big on setting goals for his team, both for the players on an individual level and as a unit. How his team responds to those goals will be reflected on the field every Saturday.

"Coach gives us little tools to complete the tasks we want to do," Chesson said. "A lot of us make goals and resolutions, but how many people fade before they do them?"

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

Field hockey splits in Big Ten/ACC Challenge

The Iowa field-hockey team opened the regular season against two highly ranked squads in Ann Arbor, Michigan, in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

The Hawkeyes competed against No. 11 Wake Forest on Aug. 29 and No. 2 North Carolina on Sunday.

The team came home with a

1-1 finish, knocking off the Demon Deacons, 2-1, in overtime, then falling short to the Tar Heels, 2-1.

In the first day, the Hawkeyes scored early after a penalty corner in the fifth-minute of the first half from freshman Makenna Grewe.

In the 29th minute of the game, the Demon Deacons tied things up, but Iowa's defense showed up big, not allowing Wake Forest to score in the second half. The game went into over-

time, and junior Stephanie Norlander fired a shot into the goal to give the Hawkeyes a 2-1 victory.

"Today's win was a total team effort," head coach Lisa Cellucci said in a release. "We stuck to the game plan and found a way to manage the different phases of the game."

"We took a big step forward today, and I am very proud of the team."

In the second day, things were much different. The Tar Heels led

2-0, heading into the half, but the Hawkeyes scored in the 37th minute of the second half on a goal from junior Chandler Ackers. However, that was all Iowa was able to do and the Tar Heels tiptoed to a win.

The Hawkeyes will be back on the road next weekend as they compete against Richmond on Friday and James Madison on Sept. 6 in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

— Mario Williams

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Sept. 18	Pittsburgh	Nov. 6	@ Indiana
Sept. 25	North Texas	Nov. 13	Minnesota
Oct. 2	@ Wisconsin	Nov. 20	Purdue (Senior Day)
Oct. 9	Illinois (Homecoming)	Nov. 26	@ Nebraska

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MINIONS (PG) 10:10 AM 12:30 PM 2:50 PM 5:10 PM	END OF THE TOUR (R) 10:25 AM 12:40 PM 3:00 PM 5:20 PM
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE - ROGUE NATION (PG-13) 10:05 AM 1:20 PM 4:25 PM 7:30 PM 10:35 PM	HITMAN: AGENT 47 (R) 10:50 AM 1:30 PM 4:10 PM 6:45 PM 9:20 PM
NO ESCAPE (R) 10:40 AM 1:25 PM 4:20 PM 7:05 PM 9:50 PM	JURASSIC WORLD (PG-13) 7:40 PM 10:40 PM
SHAUN THE SHEEP (PG) 10:30 AM 12:45 PM 3:00 PM 5:15 PM	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE - ROGUE NATION (PG-13) 10:10 AM 1:15 PM 4:20 PM 7:25 PM 10:30 PM
SINISTER 2 (R) 10:00 AM 12:30 PM 3:00 PM 5:30 PM 8:00 PM 10:30 PM	MR. HOLMES (PG) 10:45 AM 1:35 PM 4:15 PM 7:00 PM 9:40 PM
STRAIGHT OUTTA COMPTON (R) 10:00 AM 1:15 PM 4:30 PM 7:45 PM 11:00 PM	NO ESCAPE (R) 10:45 AM 1:35 PM 4:15 PM 7:00 PM 9:35 PM
THE GIFT (R) 6:30 PM 9:05 PM	RICKI AND THE FLASH (PG-13) 11:00 AM 1:45 PM 4:20 PM 9:50 PM
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Talking the talk, stalking the stalk



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz speaks into his headset during a time-out in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 28, 2014. The good news is the headset worked; the bad news is Nebraska won in overtime, 37-34. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

It's finally game week. Iowa will kick off against Illinois State on Saturday, and the "talking season" is almost over. Almost. To help preview this season, the *DI* Pregame staff spoke with a representative from each team on the Hawkeyes' Big Ten schedule.

This is what they had to say.



Wisconsin head coach Paul Chryst

"I've got a ton of respect for what they've done as a program, for Kirk, who he is as a coach, I've forever thought that. When I was out in Pittsburgh, he's from out there, and the number of people that respect him as a coach."
Iowa is scheduled to play at Wisconsin Oct. 3.



Illinois offensive lineman Ted Karras

"I'm excited to go to Kinnick; I'm sure we're going to get a lot of banter from Hawkeye Nation. Especially since we compete with recruits out of the Illinois suburbs, it's going to be nice to compete with them on the field, too."
Iowa is scheduled to play Illinois Oct. 10.



Northwestern superbach Dan Vitale

"Iowa's always been a hard-nosed defense. That's something you can never take away from them. They're going to bring it to you, you've got to bring it back to them 100 times. I don't expect anything bad will happen to them."
Iowa is scheduled to play at Northwestern Oct. 17.

SEE BIG TEN, 7

Men's tennis tunes up in tourney

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Some of the best junior tennis players in the region were in Iowa City on Sunday for a tournament hosted by the Iowa men's tennis team.

The junior players got the chance to compete against the Hawkeyes as well, with most of the Hawkeye roster playing in the single-set tournament.

"This is a good opportunity for us to see some of the young kids and talk to them," assistant coach Ty Schaub said. "It's a big recruiting tool for us."

The Hawkeyes, who pushed three players into the semifinal round, dominated the field of 64.

Sophomore Lefteris Theodorou and senior Dom Patrick both fought through tough matches in the field of four to earn spots in the tournament championship.

At the end of a long and hot day on the court, Patrick prevailed, 8-2, to claim the title.

"It's physically draining to be out there playing for that long," Patrick said. "But that's what we train for. Once you're out there playing, adrenaline takes over a little bit, too."

Although it was an all-Hawkeye final, a young player may have stolen the show.

Alex Brown, a prep tennis



Hawkeye tennis player Lefteris Theodorou hits a return during the Iowa-Marquette match in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Feb. 6. Theodorou beat Marquette's Nick Dykema (4-6, 6-4, 6-2). (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

star from Urbandale, Iowa, who plays for Waukee High, defeated Iowa sophomore Jake Jacoby in the quarterfinals to earn a spot in the semifinals against Patrick.

Brown, who just started his junior year at Waukee High, is the No. 1 ranked prep in Iowa and No. 14 in the nation.

"Alex is a stud," said Patrick, who defeated Brown. "We would absolutely love to have him here. It's cool to have him playing here with us today. From what I hear,

he's a Hawkeye fan."

As a freshman, Brown compiled a 15-0 record on his way to a state singles title for Waukee.

"Alex is our No. 1 recruit," head coach Ross Wilson said. "He's an extremely good young player. We want him to be a Hawkeye."

Another bright spot for Iowa was the play of Mississippi State-transfer Robin Haden. He looked like a model of consistency, hitting the ball very well and covering a lot of court.

Haden played himself into the final four of the tournament, in which he lost to Theodorou.

"I'm really happy with how everyone played," Patrick said. "Everyone competed well, which can be a problem in tournaments like this. It was a good early season test for us."

Follow **@B_Dows4** on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis of the Iowa men's tennis team.

Volleyball aces 2 of 3 to open season

Iowa went 2-1 at the Northern Illinois Invitational in DeKalb.

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

The Iowa volleyball squad got its 2015 season off to a solid start this past weekend, going 2-1 at the Northern Illinois Invitational.

The Hawkeyes won their season-opener against South Dakota State in straight sets early on Aug. 29, then outlasted Pacific in a five-set test of endurance later that afternoon. Sunday's match against the hosting Huskies went down to the wire, but the Hawkeyes lost in four sets.

Iowa jumped out to a 6-2 advantage in the first set against South Dakota State and continued to dominate behind 5 kills from junior Lauren Brobst en route to a 25-13 victory.

Four kills each from Brobst, junior Taylr McNeil, and senior Mikaela Gunderson led the way in a 25-18 victory in the second set. The Jackrabbits didn't have much left in the tank for the third



Brobst
junior

SEE V-BALL, 7