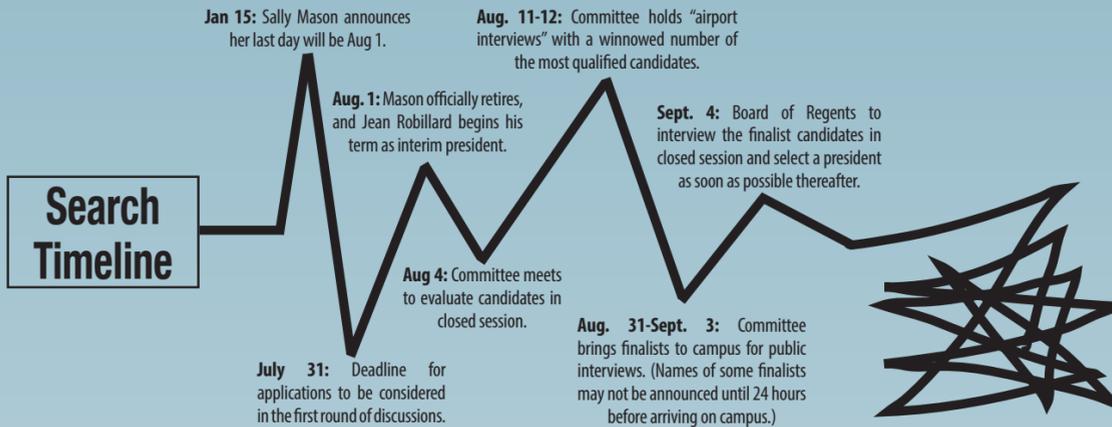


LOOKING FOR A NEW PRESIDENT

Criticism,



The University of Iowa's next president will be announced Thursday, while many faculty remain frustrated with the process.

By **TOM ACKERMAN**
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The state Board of Regents is expected to select the University of Iowa's new president at the end of the week after a search that began in February.

However, some UI faculty members fear the search timeline and process have left little time for consideration or public scrutiny of the candidates. The regents are expected to make a decision Thurs-

day, two days after the last finalist visits campus. "There's no time for the Board of Regents to do any sort of systematic investigation of these candidates," said Bob McMurray, a UI professor of psychology.

Regent Senior Communications Director Josh Lehman said this search was similar to the last searches in both procedure and time, referring to the hiring of Bill Ruud at the University of North-

SEE CONCERNS, 3

Concepts,

Third finalist speaks at forum.

By **AUSTIN PETROSKI**
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The third presidential forum at the UI kicked off Monday with Joseph Steinmetz, the provost of Ohio State University, at the podium.

He introduced himself by talking about his children and their ties to the campus as former students.

"I am truly excited about the prospects of potentially leading a world-class institution," Steinmetz said.

He then laid out six principles if he is named the next president of the university.

First, to have a vision of an administration and universi-

ty that is transparent and accountable. Second, a university that is diverse and inclusive.

"Students show me they're exposed to a variety of cultures," Steinmetz said.

Third, a university that finds way to balance financial needs while maintaining a world-class university.

"You just don't run into people who want us to deliver an average education," Steinmetz said.

Fourth, to create greatness with the hiring and retaining of world-class faculty. "Talented students deserve talented faculty," Steinmetz said.

Fifth, to create a university that places a premium on collaboration. "Students need to learn



Ohio State Provost Joseph Steinmetz is the third finalist to replace Sally Mason as UI president. The fourth and final presidential public forum will take place this afternoon. (The Daily Iowan/Carly Matthew)

how to work together," he said.

Finally, a university that is recognized by everyone as being outstanding. Everyone in the

state of Iowa needs to tell stories about how the university helps

SEE SEARCH, 3

& a Candidate

The fourth presidential finalist will visit campus today.

By **DAILY IOWAN STAFF**

The state Board of Regents named Bruce Herreld as the final candidate to succeed former University of Iowa President Sally Mason.

Herreld will visit campus today to meet with faculty, staff, students, and members of the community and will participate in a public forum from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. in the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom.

The regents will meet on Thursday to interview and review the candidates. They are expected to select a new president that day.

Herreld serves as the managing principal at Executing Strategy in Avon, Colorado. There, he advises organizations on leadership, growth, and strategic renewal. Prior to that, he taught M.B.A. students at the Harvard Business School.

His professional career also includes stints at IBM, where he served as senior vice president, the Boston Market Co., and Northwestern University. He did his undergraduate work in engineering at Purdue University and received an M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School.



Herreld
candidate



Steinmetz
candidate



Krislov
candidate



Bernstein
candidate

Ex-track assistant files bias complaint

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
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A former Iowa track assistant has filed a gender-discrimination case against the University of Iowa, claiming the university asked specifically for a female coach to be hired for the assistant track position.

Mike Scott, who now coaches at Missouri State, held an 11-month interim position as an assistant at Iowa. The job was given to him after two earlier searches failed and with the understanding that the search would continue after the season was over, according to the Associated Press.

A June 4, 2013, email attained by AP, Layne Anderson, who was head coach of track and field at the time, said the search for a female coach was a university mandate.

"It is once again largely driven by the mandate from the administration to hire a female [qualified to them being optional — but not to myself or Wiz]," wrote Anderson, referring to former program director Larry Wiczorek.

Additionally, Anderson states in the email that administration had rejected an "ideal" male candidate.

For the new search, the description of the job was changed, and Scott claims it disqualified him from the position because the UI was looking for a coach with distance experience. The descrip-

SEE LAWSUIT, 3

Third sex assault reported

Alert issued after police received another report of a sexual assault.

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**
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The University of Iowa police on Monday issued a crime alert regarding a reported sexual assault.

According to the alert, police received a report of a sexual assault that occurred on the night of Aug. 28 in an East Side residence hall. The survivor and the suspect were acquaintances, the report says.

This is the third reported sexual misconduct of the 2015-16 school year.

Sexual assault has been among the topics of discussion at the latest forums for UI presidential candidates. Their solutions varied. Michael Bernstein, the provost of Tulane University, suggested increased education efforts on appropriate sexual behavior.

Amid these reports, the UI Student Government has furthered the It's On Us campaign launched by President Obama and Vice President Joe Biden to stop sexual assault on college campuses. The UI has implemented the initiative locally, including posters on Campuses calling for students to end catcalling.

As part of the campaign, UISG trained shuttle and bus drivers to watch out for catcalling during sorority recruitment. The hope of the campaign is to change the community expectations of what is and is not OK.

Roughly a year and a half ago, former UI President Sally Mason launched a six-point plan to combat sexual assault on campus. Currently, all of the initiatives are at least 50 percent complete, according to the Office of the President's website.

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MUSIC CITY



Two men play guitar and fiddle on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. The Ped Mall is home to many live performances. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

8 aim for council spots

By JAKE SLOBE

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The filing period to become a candidate for the Iowa City City Council ended Aug. 27, leaving eight candidates bidding for four seats. The City Council consists of seven members; four represent the city at-large, and three represent districts. The next council election will be held Tuesday, November 3. Openings on the council will be for two at-large seats and seats in Districts A and C. Here is a brief look at the eight candidates who will be running:

At-Large:

Rockne Cole

- Graduated from the University of Iowa College of Law and is a local attorney.
- Candidate for City Council in 2013 but failed to win a seat.
- Strong supporter of Johnson County's recent minimum-wage proposal.
- Proposed re-thinking mass transit strategies, stating the need to identify high volume routes and add additional buses during peak hours.

Jim Throgmorton (Incumbent)

- Throgmorton is finishing a four-year term on the council as District C representative and is now running for an at-large seat.
- Has stated he will continue to support a more open government while increasing the investments to ward city resources in order to benefit lower-income residents.
- Has a Ph.D. in regional and urban planning from UCLA and taught at the UI.

Tim Conroy

- Graduated from Wheaton College in Massachusetts and is a local realtor.
- Stated he is excited to listen to the concerns and interests of Iowa City citizens.
- Member of the UI Museum of Art Member's Council and the Iowa City Downtown Rotary Chapter.

Michelle Payne (Incumbent)

- Currently serving her first term on the council and seeking a re-election for a second term.
- Works as a program manager at MidAmerican Energy and also serves on the Iowa City Economic Development Committee and the Johnson County Municipal Planning Organization.
- Supported adding one hour of free parking downtown and lowering lowering property-tax levies.

District A:

Rick Dobyns (Incumbent)

- UI clinical professor of family medicine and is also a family physician.
- Previous achievements while on the council include advocating economic recovery in Iowa City and establishing a coalition among the council to help respond to concerns of racial inequality in Iowa City.

Pauline Taylor

- Graduated from the UI and is currently a nurse at the UIHC.
- Founding members of Service Employees International Union Local 199.
- Has proposed the need for racial equality for and affordable housing.

District C

Scott McDonough

- Owner of the design and construction company McDonough Structures Inc. and a graduate of the UI Tippie College of Business.
- Wants to see a strong, broad economic landscape in Iowa City.
- Board president for the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity. Also has served on the Johnson County Affordable Homes Coalition.

John Thomas

- Former member of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission. Term ended in May.
- Says he will push for more accessible government as well as improving the city's private investment.
- Is a strong advocate for improving Iowa City's schools and has served as coordinator for the North Side Neighborhood Association.

Farmers invest in clean water

By KATELYN WEISBROD

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Farmers are starting to protect not just the land but the rivers and streams that run through it.

The Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship allocated \$3.5 million in cost-share funds on Aug. 28 for farmers to keep destructive fertilizers out of Iowa's waters.

The money is going to be used to pay for farming practices that will reduce the runoff of fertilizing nutrients, such as nitrogen and phosphorous. If the nutrients drain off of the field and into bodies of water, it can cause algal blooms that are harmful to humans and reduce water quality.

This is a part of the Iowa's Water Quality Initiative and the Nutrient Reduction Strategy, which has a goal of reducing nutrient runoff by 45 percent.

Dustin Vande Hoef, the communications director for the Agriculture Department, said more than 1,800 farmers committed to the cost-share initiative, and half of them have never used a nutrient-reduction method before.

"We're early in the process, so the effort is to get as much on the ground as quickly as possible," Agriculture Secretary Bill Northey said. "It depends on how much support we get and how much interest we get from farmers, so we're happy where we're at, but we have a lot more to do."

The first-time users will split the cost in half with the government, and each will pay \$25 per acre. The farmers who have used a nutrient-reduction method before are given a discounted rate to encourage them to try again. They will pay \$15 per acre, and the government will pay the other \$35.

"In the long run, most of these folks will be using their own money to pay for the practices," Northey said. "What we're doing is encouraging them to try it, and in the future, they will keep using it and pay for it with their own money."

The funded practices include planting of cover crops, no-till, strip till, or applying a nitrification inhibitor. Planting cover crops is the most popular method; the farmer plants a different crop after the harvest of the commercial crop. No-till and strip till keep all or part of the old crop in the soil, and nitrification inhibitors are applied with the fertilizer. All methods help prevent nutrients from leaching out of the soil.

"Keeping nitrogen in the soil is important for farmers economically and for environmental quality," said Michael Castellano, an associate professor of agronomy at Iowa State University. Northey said farmers invest in sustainable practices not only to be ecological but because it saves them money. If farmers can keep nutrients in the soil, they will not have to spend as much when they fertilize in the spring, he said.

"At the end of the day, I don't care why they're doing it," Northey said. "If they're doing it, they're doing something good for water quality."

CORRECTION

In an August 31 article "Pickup soccer kicked out," the *Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that the pickup soccer group used to play at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center three times per week. The team used to play seven times per week. The *DI* regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

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CONCERNS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ern Iowa in 2013 and Steven Leath at Iowa State University in 2011.

"The Search [Committee] was disbanded before this critical phase. They're the ones who could've said, 'Whoa, we're going too fast' and helped get people get in the process," McMurray said. "That's not typical."

Regent Larry McKibben said he has no issues with the process.

"UI has handled the communications process very well," McKibben said. "I'm going to be choosing from four outstanding candidates."

The regents also offered a feedback form for the public to offer criticism given through Parker Executive Search, which partnered with the Search Committee.

Faculty members said they believe the surveys to be dismissive and ineffective. The UI chapter

of the American Association of University Professors has offered its own online feedback form as an alternative.

In addition, the room on the survey left for comments was thought to be small and unorganized by faculty.

"It's unquantifiable, it's undigestible, and it takes a lot of time to do that [read through the material]," said Psychology Professor Ed Wasserman.

Lehman said the survey would be beneficial for the search process.

"They do this often for other searches," he said. "It gives people a chance to use technology ... to give open and unfiltered feedback."

The professors' association survey takes a more numbers-based approach, which will be given to the Faculty Senate. The Senate will recommend a candidate to the regents.

"We've been collecting numeric data from people in which you can actually



Michael Bernstein speaks in the IMU on Aug. 28. Bernston was the second finalist in the UI presidential search. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

rate," McMurray said. "Our thought is we can give this to the regents, and they can see pretty quickly how folks feel. They can at least disregard it, that's fine, but

at least it's objective in a way."

Faculty members hope to see students get involved and for the community to take advantage of

the survey to express their thoughts.

"At the end of the day, we all have to support whoever it is and get on board for whatever their

vision for the university is, and people are going to do that if they feel like their voices have been heard," McMurray said.

SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the state, Steinmetz said.

"The president must instill compassion in all who touch the university," he said.

After his speech, he took questions from the audience, composed mostly of UI faculty members.

When asked about how he would conceptualize diversity and excellence, he responded, "My excellence definition includes diversity, creating an environment which diversity is comfortable in."

He was then asked about expenditures and the trend toward increasing expenditures in universities.

"I get why some costs

have gone up, but not others ... we have expenditure cuts that can be made," Steinmetz said.

He was also asked about what he can do for students with disabilities at the UI.

"We need to have an individualized approach in order to meet their needs," Steinmetz said.

When asked about funding for biomedical research,

he responded that the dollars cannot come on the backs of student tuition and the UI would join in partnering with business and industry.

The issue of micro aggressions versus academic freedom was another question someone asked Steinmetz.

"I would be the last person to hinder academic freedom on this campus," he responded.

He was also asked about sexual violence on campus and what he believes can be done to prevent it.

"It is a very serious problem that has to be dealt with; sexual assault is a crime, it should be treated as a crime," he said.

UI graduate student Kyle Miller was impressed with Steinmetz.

"I liked his down-to-earth

demeanor," Miller said. "He really wants students' best interests."

UI faculty members also weighed in on the candidates.

"We've had three strong candidates," said Shelly Campo, a UI associate professor of community & behavioral health. "They've all had strong values."

LAWSUIT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tion was again changed and to be more generalized and

Scott applied. He did not get an interview.

The university released a statement in regards to details released by the AP, stating, "In all searches conducted by the university, there is

a commitment to recruit a diverse pool of qualified candidates. If a search pool does not reflect diversity, it is not uncommon for a search to be delayed and additional candidates recruited.

"In the end, the Athletics Department hired the assistant coach it deemed the most qualified for the position."

The civil lawsuit is filed for lost wages and emotional distress, with trial sched-

uled in May.

The UI has faced two other gender-discrimination cases recently. Dismissed Iowa field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum has filed a wrongful termination suit

after being relieved of her duties in August 2014. She has since filed a complaint with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

AP contributed to this report.

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COLUMN

Molehills, mountains



Beau Elliot
beauelliott@gmail.com

I suspect you were as astonished as I was when President Obama announced he would rename Mount McKinley.

Huh? you say. What's a Mount McKinley?

McKinley is a mountain in Alaska, the highest in the U.S. (Go ahead, call me a geoscientist's kid; I can take it.) It sits, or sprawls, or whatever it wants to do, more or less, in Denali National Park, a rather long way from being anchored down in Anchorage (to steal a line from a songwriter I once knew).

It was long known as Denali by the First Nation people in Alaska (the Athabascans, in case you wanted to know, or even if you didn't), and Obama wants to return to that name.

The mountain was, according to NPR and *USA Today*, renamed by a gold miner named William Dickey in 1896 because Republican presidential candidate William McKinley of Ohio backed the gold standard. McKinley, not that anyone much remembers, became the 25th president and was assassinated in Buffalo in 1901 (by Leon Czolgosz, just in case you wanted to know). He was succeeded in office by a somewhat more famous person in U.S. history, Teddy Roosevelt.

So what's in a name? you say, remembering a bit of *Romeo and Juliet*. Especially for a mountain. It's interesting at this point to note that William McKinley never visited Alaska and thus never saw "his" mountain.

Ah, but this is the age of anything Obama does is some sort of socialist, twisted plot designed to bring America to its knees. Well, if a country can have knees. That's still up for debate by scientists, like quantum

spookiness. Yes, Virginia, there is something called quantum spookiness, which, according to *Nature*, just passed its toughest test yet. So it's spookier than even the Trumpster.

Meanwhile, back at Obama and the mountain, while Alaskans generally support the change back to Denali (who wants a mountain named by a gold miner, anyway?), Ohioans are up in arms. (I'm still trying to picture Ohioans up in arms. Is that LeBron going in for a thunder dunk?)

Well, at least Ohio politicians are up in arms about the name change. For instance, House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio said, "There is a reason President McKinley's name has served atop the highest peak in North America for more than 100 years, and that is because it is a testament to his great legacy."

Not to be outdone, Sen. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, said, "This decision by the administration is yet another example of the president going around Congress."

Well, to be fair to the senator, the name of the mountain has been debated in Congress for decades (thus proving it's no molehill), and members of Congress from Ohio have blocked any name change for those decades.

Also not to be outdone, GOP presidential hopeful Ohio Gov. John Kasich contended that Obama had "overstepped his bounds."

And Rep. Bob Gibbs, R-Ohio, complained that it was an example of Obama's "constitutional overreach."

Apparently, there's a whole lot of "outdoing" sweeping the country, or at least Ohio. Maybe it's like the flu.

Aren't the Ohio lawmakers making a mountain into a molehill? Seems like. As if we didn't have enough molehills running around already (not that molehills actually run, except late at night, when we can't see them).

But at least Denali drew our attention away from quantum spookiness.

EDITORIAL

Johnson County workers deserve \$10.10 minimum wage

In conjunction with the popularized "Fight for 15" national narrative, the Democratic Party on Aug. 28 incorporated a \$15 minimum wage standard into its platform. On Aug. 27, closer to home, local officials reached agreement on implementing a minimum-wage hike.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously supported the first consideration of an ordinance that would result in a \$1 hourly wage increase from the current \$7.25 beginning Nov. 1. In May 2016, the minimum would raise to \$9.15 per hour, peaking at \$10.10 on Jan. 1, 2017.

The theory behind the minimum wage centers on whether it is intended to function as a livable wage or a stopgap measure. Initially, part-time workers largely consisted of those receiving minimum or near-minimum wages. However, such rates have not kept pace with the cost of living, often radically, shifting the connotation to a current living standard.

According to the Pew Research Center, since 2009, the last increase of the federal minimum wage, the \$7.25 per hour rate has lost 8.1 percent of its economic purchasing power in the United States. Furthermore, the Hamilton Project estimated that approximately 35 million people who work at minimum or near-minimum wages would be affected by a national wage hike.

Due to the wealthy pockets of the American economy compared alongside trends in other leading global markets, *The Economist* reported the country's minimum wage should hover near \$12 per hour given its GDP in comparison with other Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development countries (there are 34).

However, a national standard might not be the most appropriate means of instating a federal minimum wage. The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes an algorithmic approach would be better, applying a key that reflects and accounts for local workforce and living conditions. Given the cost of living drastically varying

between regions of the country, a local market such as New York City may necessitate a \$15 hourly wage rate, yet that may be overzealous for a small-city metropolitan area such as Iowa City.

However, not every worker's needs are the same, highlighting an additional struggle in developing a livable minimum wage. As of its 2014 update, the MIT "Living Wage Calculator" puts the hourly amount that single adults need to support themselves in Johnson County at \$10.67. Two working adults with a child in Johnson County would require \$12.33 per hour individually, according to that same index, while the requisite living wage for a single caretaker of a child soars to \$22.44.

Deeper issues than simple hourly rates arise in a college-town setting. University-centric communities often create town-gown splits, in which students, staff, and faculty make up the core of city while service workers populate and beautify the fringes for the aforementioned residents. Iowa City is no stranger to such worker segregation. According to a Martin Prosperity Institute study released earlier this year, the town ranks 14th highest in terms of spatially separating the impoverished from the affluent.

A wage hike is necessary for the people of Johnson County, and incrementing such is the smartest maneuver by local officials. Shocking the market with a stark increase (to, say, \$15 per hour) would undoubtedly dismantle small businesses' current framework.

The idea of a minimum wage has ultimately inhabited that of a livable wage, considering the significant portion of the national population living within the confines of such. And with Johnson County's 17.7 percent poverty rate compared with 12.4 percent in Iowa as a whole, it's apparent we need to make some changes. Whether the Iowa Labor Commission wishes to interpret a local wage hike as unconstitutional, Johnson County minimum and near-minimum wage workers deserve \$10.10 an hour.

COLUMN

The right of choosing where to live



Hannah Soyer
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As Ron Swanson on the hit TV show "Parks and Rec" memorably quips, "The whole point of this country is if you want to eat garbage, balloon up to 600 pounds, and die of a heart attack at 43, you can." Ron is hitting on something Americans seem to treasure: individual freedom to make choices. The problem with his statement is that many Americans do not have the ability to choose. I would argue that the population that this is most true of is people with disabilities.

However, a bill that was introduced by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, last year would give the

power of choice back to Americans living with disabilities, at least in the area of living situations. This bill is called the Community Integration Act, and it must be reintroduced this year.

The system of funding for health care for people with disabilities is complex, confusing, and often seems like a giant bureaucratic monster that on top of not being able to serve its constituents in the best way, also can't quite figure out how to run itself. I know this because it is something my parents or I have had to deal with my entire life, because of my physical disability.

Because I, along with many other people with disabilities, rely on others to literally help us get through each day, I have personal-care assistants with me pretty much 24/7, especially when I'm living at the University of Iowa. The

biggest hurdle in this process is figuring out how all of this care is going to be funded.

As I said earlier, it's very complicated, and I won't try to explain all of it here. Essentially, however, I receive funding through a variety of federal, state, and local services. Unfortunately, my eligibility to receive these services varies depending on how old I am, if I'm in school, if I'm working, and where I'm living. Honestly, at the moment, I have no idea how I am going to continue living on my own (read: not with my parents) after I graduate. The future does slightly scare me (this may be an understatement), no less so because I have heard many horror stories of people with disabilities eventually having to move back in with their parents because there's no funding to support the care they need, or worse,

into a nursing home or other institution where individual freedom just really isn't a thing.

Of the co-sponsors of the Community Integration Act, Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., is the only one of these senators still in office, and it is vital that he continue to voice his support for this bill and reintroduce it to the Senate this session.

Essentially, the Community Integration Act makes it illegal for states and insurance providers to deny funding for people with disabilities for support that makes it possible for them to live on their own. The goal of the act is to slowly reduce the number of people with disabilities living in institutions and instead give them the option to live in freedom, as is their civil right. A bill such as this must take precedence if America wants to live up to its mantra of individual freedom.

STAFF

STACEY MURRAY Editor-in-Chief

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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

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

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Lori Roetlin: A voice for all students

I'm glad we have a lot of vacancies and a lot of candidates for the Sept. 8 School Board election. As a School District, we have a lot to do. We face growing challenges in the years ahead that will require creative yet sensible solutions. We need board members who are ready to listen and do the work at hand.

That's why I will vote for Lori Roetlin for one of the four-year terms on the board. As a parent and volunteer with four kids at several schools in our community, Lori understands these issues firsthand. As a social worker at UIHC, she has deep experience in service of others, especially those who may not have a voice.

That's the only kind of "special interest" we need in this election. Not neighborhood PACs and secret campaign promises. It's about serving all of the children in our community. And that's exactly what Lori Roetlin is ready to do. I

hope you'll consider selecting her as one of your candidates when you vote on Sept. 8.

Nick Westergaard

Brianna Wills for School Board

I am writing to express my support for Brianna Wills, a candidate for the School Board. Brianna is an advocate for all children across the district in which her own four children attend. She has proven her leadership skills as PTA President and District Parents' Organization co-president. Brianna has served on several School District hiring committees, the Magnet School Exploratory Committee, and has been involved with the School District Foundation. She is actively engaged in the Iowa City and Johnson County communities through numerous volunteer organizations.

Brianna will promote student success by collaborating with

other board members. She will exhibit transparency and accountability, investigate eco-friendly options, and focus on educational achievement and equity throughout the district. Brianna supports the Facilities Master Plan and its inclusion of all School District students. She will continue to advocate for adequate funding and keep a close eye on the district's budget. Brianna's knowledge, skills, and experience would make her an outstanding addition to the School Board.

Vote for Brianna Wills for School Board on Sept. 8.

Jenny Maiers

Vote for LaTasha DeLoach

As a longtime Coralville resident with three kids attending schools in our district, I've been paying close attention to school issues for the last nine years or so. I know we

need School Board members who will listen to all sides of an issue, will think critically, and will focus on the needs of all of the kids in our district. There is no one running for School Board that I trust more to do just that than LaTasha DeLoach. As someone who has lived in Coralville, North Liberty, and Iowa City, she understands the needs of the entire district. While working with her this past year on the Juneteenth event, I saw firsthand the overwhelming passion she has for improving our community. I recognized someone who is incredibly intelligent and thoughtful about the issues our kids are facing. I saw a communicator who can mediate disputes, listen attentively, and advocate for the underrepresented. And most of all, I saw a leader, someone who can bring people together around a common cause. We need LaTasha on the School Board fighting for our kids' futures. Please join me in voting for her on Sept. 8.

Matt Falduto



ELECTION 2016

Trump fuels immigration debate

By AARON WALKER
aaron-walker@uiowa.edu

Frontrunner Donald Trump has equated some undocumented immigrants with rapists and drug smugglers since announcing his presidential bid — which has sparked new interest in the issue with other Republican presidential candidates.

Republicans will compile new solutions to border-related issues until the primaries crown a victor, said Francisco Pedraza, an assistant professor of political science at Texas A&M University.

“You’re going to see [Republicans] come up with new kinds of policy positions in sort of a desperate plea to the Republican base saying, ‘Pay attention to me,’” he said.

Once a candidate is selected, the rhetoric will become more centrist and less extreme, Pedraza said. And in the meantime, Democrats will avoid the topic and assume they are a better alternative for Latino voters.

A poll released by the *Des Moines Register* on Aug. 29 showed Donald Trump to be the candidate favored by Iowa Republicans at 23 percent, with a error margin of

plus or minus 4.9 percentage points.

And nationally, immigration continues to be the most frequently searched policy question, according to Google Trends.

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, who came in tied for third in the poll, stated last week he would be in favor of constructing border walls with not only Mexico but Canada as well.

That, in the eyes of Will Rogers, the head of the Polk County Republicans, is a reasonable and necessary addition for border security.

“Having open border

presents security concerns to us. It’s not an immigration issue, it’s a security issue,” he said.

Pedraza, though, failed to see the practicality or justification for such a wall.

“[Walker] is competing against Trump; he’s desperate,” Pedraza said. “All of these candidates in Republican field are trying their best to get as much media attention as possible.”

Despite immigration being one of the most important and discussed issues to voters in Iowa, Rogers said, the labeling of the topic as a border “crisis” is simply the

result of politicians’ rhetoric.

“Crisis would indicate that it would be an emergency-like situation, but thing is we have had unsecured border with millions of people going back and forth across for 60 to 70 years,” Rogers said.

In Iowa, immigrants make up for 4.3 percent of the population, according to a study released by the Iowa Public Policy Project last year. Undocumented immigrants alone, about 2.5 percent of the state’s population, pay an estimated \$64 million in state and local taxes.

“The vast majority of peo-

ple aren’t coming here to get a handout or go on some kind of assistance to find employment or better lives,” Rogers said. “They’re just coming to this country to find work and increase their quality of life.”

As the final months of campaigning before the caucuses approach, specificity will be the deciding factor for many voters in Iowa who place emphasis on the topic, said Judy Davidson, the head of the Scott County Republicans.

“The more specific they can be regarding any future plans is great, and voters will expect that,” she said.

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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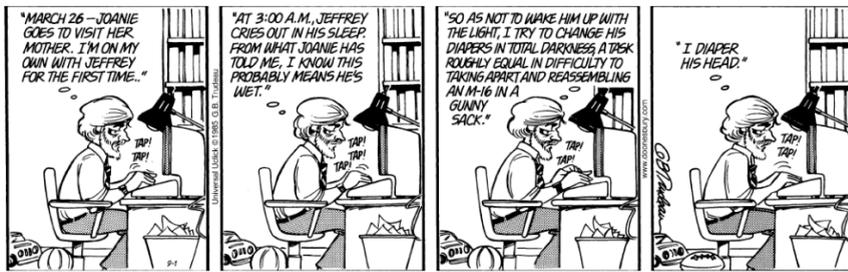
BE the CHANGE you wish TO SEE in THE WORLD

- WATCH the EPISODES OF "GAME OF THRONES" you wish TO REMAIN SPOILED on FACEBOOK.
- PUT ON the GYM CLOTHES you wish TO WEAR in THE AFTER-NOON CROSS-TRAINING SESSION YOU NEVER GO TO BECAUSE IT WOULD INVOLVE CHANGING INTO YOUR GYM CLOTHES.
- EAT the HUGE BURRITO you wish TO HAVE in YOUR DISQUIETED BELLY.
- TWEET the TWEETS you wish TO SEE on THE NEWS THE NEXT DAY.
- WASH the AREAS OF YOUR BODY you wish TO BE PLAYED WITH in THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT.
- SWIPE LEFT the EVERY SINGLE HOT PERSON ON TINDER you wish TO SHOW that YOU ARE TOTALLY NOT SHALLOW.
- SWIPE RIGHT the VERY FIRST HOT PERSON ON TINDER you wish TO SHOW that YOU MAY TOTALLY BE SHALLOW.
- USE CAPS ON SEEMINGLY EVERY WORD you wish TO SHOW that YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO PROPERLY ACCENTUATE WORDS.

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

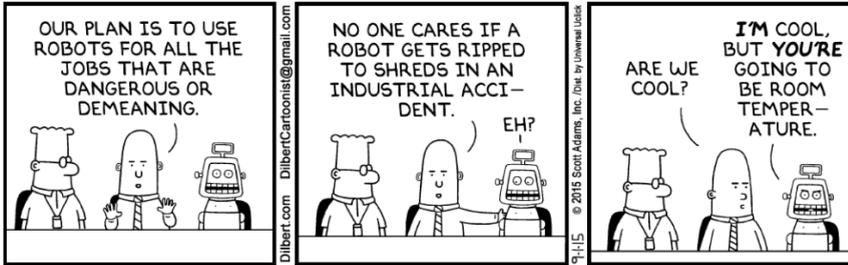
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- Q Brothers, Special Project by Alan MacVey and Jackson Doran, Theater Building Theater B
- Honors 101, 9:30 a.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Drop-In Resume Reviews, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building West Galleria
- LinkedIn Primer & Photo Booth, 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- English Language Discussion Circles, 12:30 p.m., S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- Internship 101, 12:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Neuroscience Seminar, 4 p.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- Chinese Names Pronunciation Office Hours, 4:30-6 p.m., S148 Pappajohn Business Building
- Celebrating Outreach & Engagement at Iowa, Provost P. Barry Butler and Associate Provost Linda Snetselaar, 6 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Rachel Hills in conversation with Jenna Sauers, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 9/1/15

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

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- TUESDAY**
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT 9
11 - 12 P.M. MICHAEL MINUS
12 NEWS AT NOON
1-3 SPORTS
5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
6-8 HAPPY HOUR WITH JOE & ETHAN
8-10 PUNKCORN
10-12 LOCAL TUNES

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

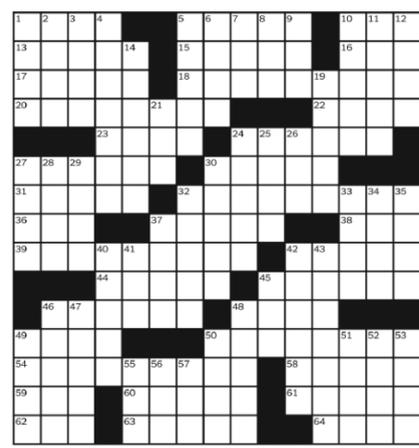
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0728

- ACROSS**
- 1 Schmooze
 - 5 Chance for getting a hit
 - 10 Not yet posted, on a sked
 - 13 Dwarf planet between Mars and Jupiter
 - 15 Chess player's warning
 - 16 90° turn
 - 17 Like autumn air or a fresh apple
 - 18 Close, as a community
 - 20 Utter coward
 - 22 Playing with matches, e.g.
 - 23 Aaron who was vice president under Jefferson
 - 24 Released, as from jail
 - 27 "Sic 'em!"
 - 30 Kickoff
 - 31 Jules who wrote "Around the World in 80 Days"
 - 32 Shudder-inducing feeling
 - 36 Here, in Arles
 - 37 Does the crawl or butterfly
 - 38 CBS show set in Vegas
 - 39 Played some b-ball
 - 42 144
 - 44 Singer/songwriter Wainwright
 - 45 Lowly soldiers
 - 46 Car club freebie
 - 48 Monks' titles
 - 49 Meat, potato and vegetable dish
 - 50 Sudden floods
 - 54 King who led Spain into the Thirty Years' War
 - 58 Essential parts
 - 59 Tic-tac-toe winner
- DOWN**
- 1 Letters on a Soyuz rocket
 - 2 One who may be a lifesaver
 - 3 Seed cover
 - 4 Nuclear treaty provision
 - 5 Person with lines
 - 6 Slender
 - 7 Say "Ple-e-ase ..." say
 - 8 Berliner's exclamation
 - 9 Traveler's purchase: Abbr.
 - 10 Dove-tail joint part
 - 11 Rapper's jewelry
 - 12 Choir voice
 - 14 Neaten, with "up"
 - 19 Rockne of Notre Dame fame
 - 21 Mork's planet
 - 24 Parts of goblets
 - 25 Moneyed campaign orgs.
 - 26 Grammar sch. basics
 - 27 Hertz rival
 - 28 Silicon Valley field, for short
 - 29 Peter, Paul & Mary, e.g.
 - 30 Sends
 - 32 Aussie gambling game with coins
 - 60 Henhouse perch
 - 61 Snobbish sort
 - 62 Nashville sch.
 - 63 Unlikely juggler
 - 64 Wildebeests
 - 33 "Micro" or "macro" subj.
 - 34 Call in place of a nudge
 - 35 Make a sibilant sound
 - 37 Living room piece
 - 40 Fish with a net
 - 41 Fan noise
 - 42 Understands
 - 43 In a hurry
 - 45 Ph.D. program applicant's hurdle
 - 46 Companion of Aramis and Porthos
 - 47 Noteworthy features of rows 1-5, 6-10 and 11-15, in that order
 - 48 Lang who directed "Metropolis"
 - 49 Bleach target
 - 50 Hand ball?
 - 51 School on the Thames
 - 52 "Wherefore art ___ Romeo?"
 - 53 Retired jets, for short
 - 55 Bother
 - 56 D.C. insider
 - 57 Promissory note

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



PUZZLE BY CALEB EMMONS

- 33 "Micro" or "macro" subj.
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horoscopes Tuesday, September 1, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Plan your day, and you will achieve what you set out to do. Take care of unfinished business, and set aside time for conversing and relaxing with someone you love to be around. Strive to be your best.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Avoid being enticed into a secret affair or hiding information that puts you in an awkward position. Concentrate more on broadening your outlook and sharing skills and information with others. New beginnings will be positive and enlightening.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Step up to the podium, and voice your opinion. Greater involvement in a group that supports a cause you believe in will enable you to make a difference. Romantic opportunities will surface if you are open about your expectations.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't be bothered by what others do. Explore creative hobbies, or check out something unfamiliar to you. Gaining knowledge will make you better equipped to take on any challenges or competitors you face. Plan an exciting day trip or vacation.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't wait around when you should make alterations that will improve your life, your position, and your reputation. Offer your ideas to influential people, and you will get the backing you need. Money will come from an unusual source.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Let your intuition take over, and you will make the right choices. Negotiate smartly by looking over any fine print that can affect your earning potential down the road. Don't limit what you can accomplish by settling for less now.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Do something physical. Participate in an event that will allow you to get to know your peers better. A positive change is apparent if you update your image and strive to maintain a happy attitude.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Work hard, but be mindful of someone who is feeling neglected. Including the people around you in whatever you do will inspire and motivate them to pitch in and help. Opportunities are apparent. Send out your r/©sum/©, or negotiate a deal.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You are in the zone. Put your plans in motion, and make whatever decisions are necessary to take you to the next level. This is a perfect day to start a new exercise or self-improvement program that will snap you back into shape.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Expand an interest you have, and consider how you can turn your expertise into a moneymaking venture. Uncertainty will prevail if you let someone play with your emotions. Listen carefully, and don't give in to a manipulative situation.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Consider ways to make your money grow. Invest in something that will help you make positive changes to the way you earn your living. Don't settle for a handshake, get what you want in writing.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be willing to share responsibilities, and only ask for the things that you absolutely need. Stick to the facts, and keep your life from getting too complicated. A change in your image or appearance will help boost your confidence.

A good traveler has no fixed plans, and is not intent on arriving. — Lao Tzu

BIG TEN PREVIEWS: PURDUE

Purdue may have a gold mine in Knox

Running back D.J. Knox could be a breakout player in West Lafayette, but how much can he help an underwhelming Purdue roster?

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

Purdue football has questions at nearly every position on its offense as it enters 2015.

Oddly enough, however, the coaching staff may feel most sure about a running back with zero career carries.

"We have a guy by the name of Dexter Knox, be ready to write some things up on Dexter (also known as D.J.) because he's pretty special," head coach Darrell Hazell said during Big Ten media days. "He's an un-

common back with the ball in his hands."

The sophomore back is listed at just 5-7 and around 200 pounds, but his coaches and teammates laud him as an absolute workhorse in the gym and even a "freak of nature," as cornerback Frankie Williams put it.

To Williams, his off-season workout partner, Knox prepares like he constantly has something to prove.

"He's just a guy who's excited about competing; he loves being the underdog," Williams said. "Com-

ing out of high school with little offers, he's hungry for success."

Both Williams and Hazell said Knox put up 410 pounds on the bench press in a recent workout — and Williams made an odd but entertaining comparison to the short but stout tailback.

"He's like a squirrel on steroids," Williams said. "Because he's so quick, and he's powerful, he can literally do it all."

Knox might have to do it all to, for the sake of Purdue's offense. At quarterback, junior Austin Ap-

pleby recently got the nod after making seven starts a season ago, when he threw for 11 touchdowns and 11 interceptions with a 52 percent completion rate.

The graduation of running back Akeem Hunt may hurt the team more in the passing game; he led the team in grabs in 2014.

Senior Danny Anthrop is back after leading the team in yards with 616. He'll be much needed by the Appleby in the air attack. The offensive line isn't great but is deep enough to provide a solid front line as opposed

to last year, when injuries made it a liability.

Defensively, the team ranked 10th in the Big Ten last year in yards per game, giving up an average of 416.0.

Williams is a bright spot in the Boilermaker secondary after earning second-team All Big Ten honors in 2014. His man coverage skills, tackling, and punt-return ability make him invaluable on a team that needs all the help it can get.

Overall, the team will likely rely heavily on the

run and hope that its defense can vastly improve from 2014.

Purdue could be in for another rough season, while hoping that Hazell's program takes a developmental step forward.

"We put on 420 pounds of lean muscle mass since January, which you know, that's a good thing for us," Hazell said. "We're starting to look the part."

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

COMMENTARY

Football fines a long way from fine



Kyle Mann
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The plight of the student-athlete has been well-documented in recent years, and for various reasons, we've seen a growing chorus of voices calling for monetary compensation for athletes. Regardless of one's opinions about that idea, Virginia Tech's recently exposed policy of fining players is a flat-out bitter circumvention of new NCAA rules and has no business being implemented anywhere else.

The NCAA recently

penned new policies that allow a stipend of roughly a few thousand dollars to be distributed to athletes in order to assist with miscellaneous expenses outside of room, board, and tuition.

That, of course, was in reaction to the very modern ideology that many athletes already reap financial benefits of a full scholarship. However — with little free time outside of their respective athletics obligations and surely not enough to hold even a part-time job — former UConn basketball player Shabazz Napier made it known that he found it difficult at times to supply himself with a proper meal.

Napier wasn't the first to touch on the financial downside for student-athletes, but his story resonat-

ed with people. The contingency for compensation gained enough momentum that the NCAA eventually agreed to give the athletes some spending money. Good for it.

Now, however, 68-year-old Virginia Tech head coach Frank Beamer has apparently taken a very grouchy-old-man stance toward his players' increased budget. At least 16 "fineable offenses" for Hokie football players were exposed earlier this week, ranging from \$5 for being late to study hall, \$15 for misbehaving in class, to \$50 for a dirty locker, and \$100 for an unsportsmanlike penalty.

Listen, these players got some money. But are they anywhere near being considered, generally, "profes-

sionals"? Not at all. Fines are for employers to place on employees or some legitimate entity to place on absolute constituents. We're talking about 18- to 22-year-old people right now, who have finally received a little bit of pocket change to make sure they can eat properly.

We're talking about kids who wake up early to work out, then go to morning classes (at least the ones that they were able to enroll in, given their hectic schedule), only to catch a mandatory study hall, catch afternoon classes, and then have a practice to finish the day. Take a moment to consider not only the physical exhaustion but the mental fatigue that comes hand in hand with the rigors of

playing a sport.

Wouldn't we all be so ecstatic to know that we have somewhat of a security blanket, and that at the end of the day, we have some money to get a good meal?

Sike. Old Man Beamer's going to flat-out punish us financially now, too.

Sure, the "I wouldn't be complaining if I played Division I" argument is relatable but frankly outdated. They walk around tired, always with a next required task, and hardly any money.

Virginia Tech has no right to dip into its players' pockets, and hopefully, we only need to have this conversation once.

Dear Kirk, preemptively, I want you to know this is a terrible idea. P.S. We struggle to recruit as it is.

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All Iowa City Transit routes except the East Side Loop arrive and depart from the Downtown Transit Interchange on Washington Street adjacent to the University of Iowa Pentacrest. Therefore, any Iowa City bus you board, except East Side Loop will take you to the downtown-central campus area. Free transfers are available from the bus driver allowing you to complete your trip across town.

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Student passes are available to **University of Iowa students** and can be purchased at the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp office. Student passes can be charged to your U-bill. Call Iowa City Transit at 356-5151 for more details. Student must be registered for the semester in order to purchase student bus pass.



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The sun shines on the new Iowa football facility on Monday. Athletics officials believe the new facility will aid in recruiting. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and combine it into a facility that would serve us and serve us the best.”

Doyle and the staff also made sure to include details that many might not think about — those integral to the flow and function of the facility as a whole that account for aspects such as delivery and distribution.

“An 18-wheeler can pull up undercover,” he said. “Open up a garage door, and you could actually drive a vehicle from that

18-wheeler right out to our practice field.

“There’s a central artery, a central hallway in which we can quickly distribute supplements, equipment, sports medicine supplies, right through that central artery on wheels.”

It’s a whole world of football in one building, with everything necessary for players to train and prepare in proximity. The sports-medicine room is across the hall from the weight room, in which physicians and trainers can rehab and treat injuries and monitor the mechanics of athletes as they train to ensure the safest environ-

ment possible. Upstairs contains position meeting rooms, offices, and classrooms for studying.

There’s even an area designated to feed the athletes as a team, called the “All-American Room,” which simultaneously honors past Hawkeye greats. There, the team enjoys catered meals from the Bread Garden Market, Iowa Chop House, and other local restaurants.

The whole building is designed to maximize the efficiency and convenience of players, staff, and the program a whole. With the indoor practice field adjacent to the weight room,

and outdoor field adjacent to that, perhaps the longest walk the players make is across the parking lot on Saturday mornings.

The “Bowl Wall” features every bowl game the Hawkeyes have ever played in, with spaces to add plenty more. The wins include the score of the game, the losses leave that information to the imagination (or memory).

So maybe the better question is: When, not if, will the allure of this palace be felt in Iowa’s recruiting efforts?

It’s hard to tell at this point, but Iowa’s recruiting may be on the rise. Rivals.

com ranks the 2016 class at No. 24, as the program’s 23 oral commits is the highest in the Football Bowl Sub-division. Fifteen of them are classified as three-star recruits.

It’s a long way until national signing day in January, but if it proceeds this way, it would be a stark improvement from the 58th ranked 2015 class — and its best since 2005.

There’s no way to predict how a highly ranked class will turn out, and many of the top-ranked recruits never make a name for themselves. But consistently high rankings do appear to coincide with

program stability — that is, success over a period of time — something that has not characterized Iowa football in recent years.

For now, it’s too soon to know for sure. In the meantime, the facility helps the Hawkeyes keep pace with other top programs and gives Doyle and Company a stage to go about Iowa football the way they’ve come to know.

“There are a lot of schools that collect talent,” Doyle said. “We build it.”

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

MEN’S GOLF

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Masters and U.S. Open champion Jordan Spieth played in the John Deere Classic this past summer and just being able to play in the same tournament increased Schaake’s motivation to succeed.

Along with Iowa players playing in larger tournaments this summer, they have great chemistry in the locker room,

which also improves their overall confidence.

“I’m really excited. We have a really good group of guys, and we have really good focus in our locker room,” Knoll said. “We all have a good set of goals in mind, and we’re all working together to achieve those goals, and we all feel comfortable with each other.”

Even though golf is an individual sport, there still needs to be good chemistry.

With the help of practice and playing in numerous

tournaments in the summer, along with good team chemistry, the Hawkeyes are ready to play their first tournament on Sept. 14 at the Gopher Invitational in Minneapolis.

“I definitely love our chemistry we have this year,” Knoll said. “I think it’s different, and it’s a lot more efficient for what our goals are, so I’m pretty excited.”

Follow @RodEngblom on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men’s golf team.

WOMEN’S GOLF

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“When I was a freshman in high school, my coach always asked us to push ourselves to the next level and have those goals in mind.”

Glesne said she also admired the amount of work that competitive golfers needed to put in to be successful, and her work ethic seems to fit the game perfectly.

Poomcharoen had visions of being a competitive athlete in a different sport altogether.

“I actually used to be a swimmer, but it eventually burned me out. It was my dad who said, ‘Let’s try golfing.’ That was when I was 8 or 9 years old,” she said. “I just really liked how it was such a mental game, and it was sometime in middle school that I really decided I wanted to reach D-I.”

The great coaching staff and state-of-the-art facilities at Finkbine Golf Course were some of the main draws for Glesne

and Poomcharoen, as well as an immediate sense of team chemistry with the older golfers on the team.

However, Glesne and Poomcharoen also cited more interesting reasons for their choices to land in Iowa City to play golf.

“The turf is so much softer and nicer up north,” Glesne said. “Texas turf is so hard and dry, people would actually injure their wrists playing on it. The grass up north is just so much more playable.”

Poomcharoen said she had just become weary of her home state and needed fresh surroundings.

“I just really wanted to get out of California,” Poomcharoen said. “I came here, and I really liked Coach Menzel and all the girls. I’m also really loving how everything is so green here ... I can’t wait to actually experience all four seasons throughout the year.”

“And I’m so excited for the snow. I absolutely cannot wait to see it fall.”

Follow @realJaKe-Mosbach on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis of the Iowa women’s golf team.

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Hawkeye football rides a Lexus



The front of the new Iowa football facility is shown on Monday. The new facility has an indoor practice facility, a room for the team to review footage from games, and a new weight room, among many other items. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Iowa's expensive facility has all the features to build a solid future for Hawkeye football.

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

While approaching the Hansen Football Performance Center, the words "Iowa Football" loom large over the main entrance; above that sits an even larger Tigerhawk, spread across a set of windows made of specially pixelated glass. From that point on, the inside the decal is invisible — what is seen instead is Kinnick Stadium.

"If you bring a 16- or 17-year-old recruit in here, and you stand them in here the day of a game, you imagine what that pageantry looks like out there on game day," senior construction project manager Jeff Harney said. "How impressive that will

be for them to be able to see."

Part performance center, part monument to the glory of the program, the \$55 million project is a sign that the Athletics Department is well invested in the football team's future.

The question is: Can it boost recruiting?

It certainly can't hurt.

"If you were to walk away from this, as we talk to all the guys that we're recruiting, when you leave this facility, something is going to resonate with you as to, 'Boy, that's what Iowa is,' "recruiting coordinator Seth Wallace said. "And more than likely, when you leave here, it's going to be the weight room."

The weight room is just one of many features of the new facility, which broke

ground in March 2013 and opened for football use following last season, but coaches will unanimously say it's the foundation of Iowa football — and more than a solid foundation at that.

The 23,000 square-foot room is more than twice the size of its predecessor, complete with 32 power stations, a 75-yard strip of field turf, and a snack and smoothie bar for nutrition before and after workouts.

"We visited about 12 different facilities as we planned this facility," strength and conditioning coordinator Chris Doyle said. "And the idea there was to learn what other people were doing, find the best of what's out there,

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

Soccer goes Panther hunting

The Iowa soccer team will play host to Northern Iowa today.

By **IAN MURPHY**
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team will put its 2-0 record on the line against Northern Iowa today.

The Hawkeyes have been off since Aug. 23, with their game against South Dakota State on Aug. 28 postponed because of rain.

The Panthers, led by leading goal scorer Annie Dale, enter 2-0-2, fresh off a 3-0 win over Eastern Illinois.

Today's match is the last game of Iowa's four-game home stand. The Hawkeyes will head to Missoula, Montana, for a pair of games with Utah State and Montana on Friday and Sept. 6.

Historically, Iowa has dominated the Panthers on the pitch. The Hawkeyes own a 12-0 record over the Panthers, outscoring them 36-4 in those contests.

However, the Panthers return nine starters from last year's squad, which pushed the Hawkeyes to the brink in their meeting a year ago. With the Hawks' seven new faces on the field this season, the Panthers' experience may spell trouble for Iowa.

Even with that in mind, the historical context and a bolstered defense that includes the addition of key Louisville transfer Rachele Armand bolster the Hawkeyes' chances.

Armand only played 13 games in her two seasons



Iowa goalkeeper Hannah Clark passes the ball during the South Dakota State-Iowa match at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 28. Because of inclement weather, the match was canceled after 20 minutes with no score. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

at Louisville, but the Aurora, Illinois, native has made an impact for the Hawkeyes. She has started both games so far this season and has tallied 2 assists.

Perhaps the Hawkeyes' biggest asset this season, however, has been senior goalkeeper Hannah Clark, who has not allowed a goal through two games this season.

Clark has anchored the Hawkeye year on. The senior played in 21, started 23, and played in 18 matches in her freshman, sophomore, and junior years, respectively.

Just last season, Clark tied for third in the Big Ten in shutouts with 9 and in save percentage with .844.

Northern Iowa goalkeeper Whitney Blunt, a redshirt junior, started 18 games last season and posted three shutouts. Blunt recorded 78 saves and posted a .757 save percentage.

On the offensive end, a core of four players have led the charge so far for Iowa, with freshman Alina Magruder leading the way. Junior forward Bri Toelle leads the team in shots with 15 and assists with 3. Twenty-two Hawkeyes

have seen action so far this season.

But the Panthers are not without offensive firepower.

Five of the Panthers' 8 goals this season have come in the second half; however, of 60 shots this season, the Panthers have tallied 28 shots in each half, plus a pair in each of the first and second overtime periods.

This makes an intriguing matchup between the tough Hawkeye defense and high-powered Panther offense.

The game will start at 7 p.m. at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

Men's golf ready for swing music

Good summer and team chemistry give confidence to the Hawkeyes in the new season.

By **ROD ENGBLOM**
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With the new season just about to begin for the Iowa men's golf team, the team is confident heading into the coming season because of the amount of practice put in and tournaments played its members during the summer.

College golf is broken into two halves, fall and spring. Traditionally, golf is a sport that lasts from spring until fall, with the majority of the season being in the summer. While the team doesn't play during the summer break, the players are encouraged



Schaake
Junior

by their coaches to play in as many tournaments as possible during that time.

"Everyone competed a lot this summer, and I think that's something that is going to help us out a lot during this fall season," said head coach Tyler Stith. "We've had Carson Schaake compete in his first PGA tour event. Nate Yankovich qualified for match play at the U.S. Amateur, and Raymond Knoll played really well in a couple of amateur events, as did Sam Meuret."

Stith was excited about juniors Schaake and Knoll as well as senior Yankovich playing in larger tournaments over the summer. The events usually draw a much broader field — including professional competition for Schaake — than the golfers are normally accustomed to.

He qualified for his first PGA event at the John Deere Classic, and it proved to be quite the experience for him.

"I learned a lot from the John Deere," he said. "Seeing all the pros playing was incredible, and it was a really good first experience, and it makes me want to get back out there and keep working hard and keep getting better so I can be out there on a daily basis."

SEE MEN'S GOLF, 8

More youth for women's golf

Kristin Glesne and Monika Poomcharoen bring tournament experience.

By **JAKE MOSBACH**
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As the Iowa women's golf team prepares to open its fall season on Sept. 12-13, they'll do so with two young additions to an already youthful group.

Kristin Glesne of San Antonio and Monika Poomcharoen of Temecula, California, make up the class of incoming freshmen on coach Megan Menzel's squad.

"I'm so excited about Monika and Kristin both," Menzel said at the team's picture day last week. "They'll both be great competitors and contributors to our group going forward."

Don't let their youth fool you; the two bring plenty of tournament experience (and tournament success) with them. Glesne was a three-time state tournament medal-winner at Ronald Reagan High and was named the 2013-14 Texas Junior Golf Tour



Glesne
Freshman

Player of the Year. Poomcharoen was a four-time team MVP at Great Oak High and won two Southwestern League titles in high school.

Despite ending up on the same college golf team, they come from rather different golfing backgrounds.

"I originally lived in Chicago, but when my family moved to Texas, golf became a year-round sport. So I first picked it up when I was in fifth grade," Glesne said.

SEE WOMEN'S GOLF, 8