

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA AND ITS DIVERSITY.

OPINIONS.



The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2015

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

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DOWN TO THE WIRE

The wait is almost over.

After nearly eight months, the state Board of Regents is due to interview and select the 21st president of the University of Iowa.

The next president will replace Sally Mason, who served from 2007 to the end of July.

The search process has drawn criticism from UI faculty members concerned about its speed and transparency.

The regents will consider four candidates, who have each participated in public forums since last week.

MICHAEL BERNSTEIN

Currently the provost of Tulane University in New Orleans.

Experience: Served as history professor, history chairman, and humanities deans at University of California-San Diego. Bernstein said he envisions putting the UI on the same level as the University of Michigan and the University of California-Berkeley.

JOSEPH STEINMETZ

Currently the provost of Ohio State University.

Experience: Psychology professor and chairman at Indiana University, liberal arts and sciences dean at the University of Kansas.

Laid out six principles: transparency, diversity, balancing financial needs, world-class faculty, collaboration, and recognition for being outstanding.

BRUCE HARRELD

Currently an adviser to General Motors, according to his LinkedIn page.

Experience: Adjunct lecturer at Harvard Business School, senior vice president of Kraft Foods, president and director of Boston Market, senior vice president of IBM. The only finalist without any experience in academic administration, Harreld noted his experience in "transformational change" at different firms.

MARVIN KRISLOV

Currently serves as president of the private Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

Experience: Acting solicitor for the U.S. Department of Labor, associate counsel to the Office of the Counsel to the U.S. president, vice president and general counsel at the University of Michigan. Krislov stressed affordable education and suggested visiting every county in the state. "This is your university. Send your children and grandchildren here."

PHOTOS BY DAILY IOWAN STAFF

Final forum interesting

By AUSTIN PETROSKI

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The state Board of Regents could look outside academia for the next University of Iowa president.

Bruce Harreld spoke on Tuesday in the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom and laid out his plan to change the core of the UI in order to "make great greater."

Harreld's UI-provided résumé lists him as managing principal of Executing Strategy, while his LinkedIn listed him more recently as a adviser to General Motors.

He has also served as a lecturer at the Harvard Business School and in leadership roles at firms including Boston Market and IBM.

"This is an amazing opportunity for me," Harreld said. "It's truly different than a lot of others."

Harreld walked freely about the stage, unlike the other candidates, who stayed at the podium for their speeches.

"I am here because I have helped other organizations, big and small," Harreld said.

He noted that the UI is known for its many firsts in involvement with women and minorities.

He also said the UI shares many of the same problems as companies, except that students are the customers.

"You need to prepare yourself for what's coming ahead," he said.

Harreld said the rising cost of college for students has affected them in many ways. He asked the audience to think about how many students are unable to attend college because they cannot afford it.

"Schools are becoming country clubs," he said.

He also noted the value of investing in a college education.

"Do we know how to measure value of a liberal-arts education?" Harreld said.

Being the president of the UI means he

will have

to dig into

the prob-

lems of

the uni-

versity, he

said.

"Part of the job as a president is, are we asking some of the tough questions?" Harreld said.

Research will be a mainstay if he is chosen to be president of the UI, he said. He compared the job to working at IBM and noted that increasing research was always a priority.

"We can cut other things to maintain research," he said.

Tuesday's turnout was one of the largest audiences for any of the presidential-candidate forums, and questions were numer-

SEE FORUM, 3

Iowa tackles recidivism

By SARAH HIRSCH

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The saying goes, "If you do the crime, you do the time." In Iowa, people who have done the time are more likely to find themselves back behind bars within three years.

In part because of the relatively high rate of recidivism in the state, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad announced on Aug. 28 the formation of the Governor's Working Group on Justice Policy Reform.

A press release from the Governor's Of-

fice said the group's purpose is to research and make policy recommendations related to reforms in Iowa's criminal-justice practices.

Branstad spokesman Jimmy Centers said although there has been a reduction in recidivism rates in Iowa, there is still more that the governor thinks can be done.

Clair Rudison, a member of the state Commission of the Status of African Americans, spoke at the Iowa Summit on Justice and Disparities on Aug. 28.

In response to the Governor's Working Group on Policy Reform, he said, he hopes

to see actual programs being implemented and progress being made.

"There have been groups around here for the past 20 years," Rudison said in an interview. "The data rarely change. They might go up or down a few points every now and then, but the same issue is evident."

Iowa is one of five states — Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, and Vermont — that received a \$3 million grant from the U.S. Department of Justice in order to lead a statewide recidivism reduction effort.

Beth Skinner, the recidivism reduction

coordinator with the Iowa Department of Corrections, said this sort of effort is rarely co-

ordinated at a statewide level.

"This is a really great opportunity for Iowa to be a model for the country," Skinner said. "Here in Corrections, we are very excited to do the work and to have an opportunity to do the work and to have an opportunity to really implement the practices that we know work best in this population."

— Beth Skinner, recidivism reduction coordinator

SEE IOWA, 3

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INDEX

CLASSIFIED	9
DAILY BREAK	7
OPINIONS	4
SPORTS	10
POLITICS	6



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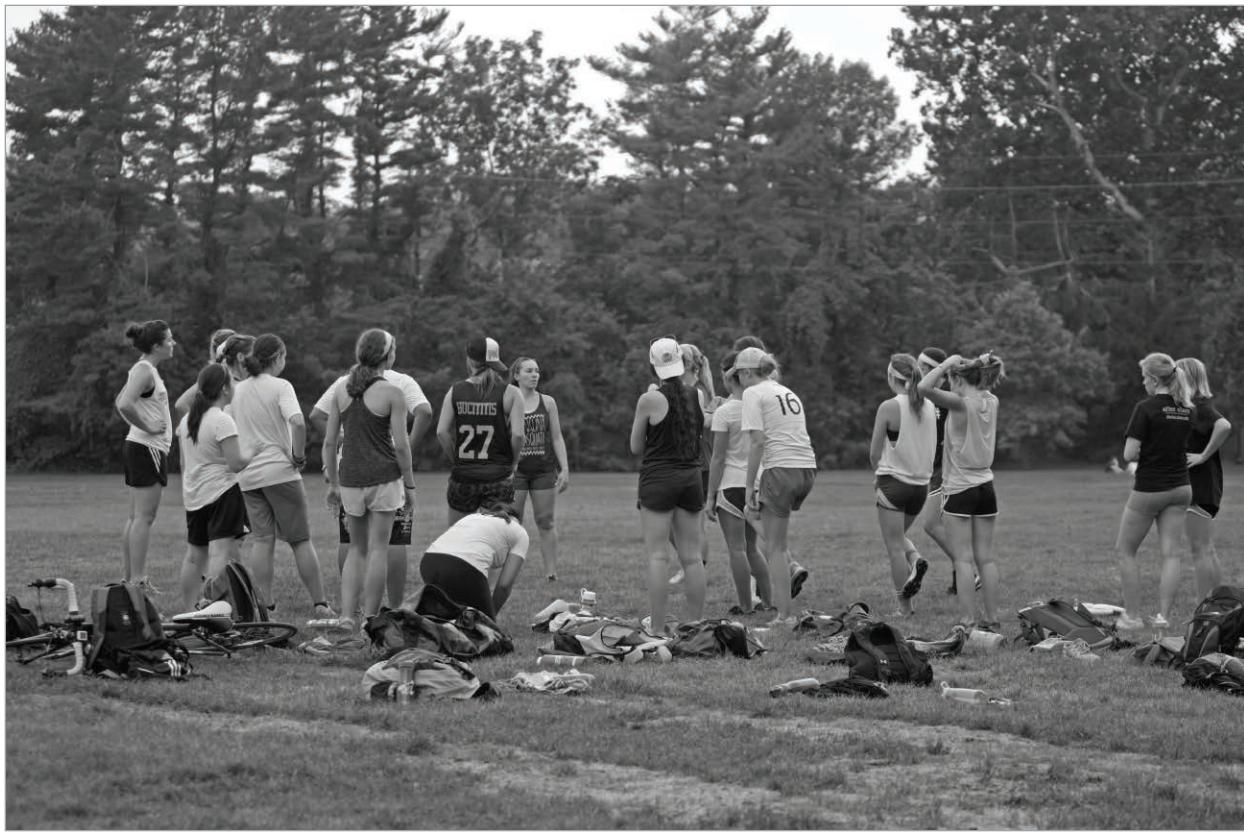
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SAUCY NANCY



Iowa students stand during an Ultimate Frisbee practice in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. The Iowa women's ultimate team practices three times a week during the fall season. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

Rooftop service passes second test

By ANDERS FRIEBERG
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The Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 on Tuesday night to allow a third consideration of rooftop service areas at downtown businesses.

The new ordinance will amend City Code to allow the rooftop areas. It will also establish regulations governing their use.

The councilors voted on first consideration on July 16 on a vote of 6-0 in favor (one being absent). The ordinance requires three separate votes to pass.

METRO

Council ponders Riverfront Crossings housing

The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday discussed housing developments in the Riverfront Crossings District.

The city's policy, which requires a percentage of housing be set aside for low-income residents, is the first such policy in the state.

The policy lays out the goal of having 10 to 15 percent lower-income residents per complex. The calculations are based on gross incomes, not net income.

City Councilor Michelle Payne expressed concern over concentrating groups of different social classes in single areas.

Furthermore, the Riverfront Crossings development will be proximal to three separate school districts, which helps alleviate any additional stress on a single school district.

City Councilor Susan Mims floated the idea of exempting Riverfront Crossings from this policy to simplify proceedings.

The new housing could potentially be occupied by university students upon completion; the

new concept was also tied in with proposed amendments to Title 4 and Title 10. This will regulate the sale of alcoholic beverages in concern with the sky-view service and also provide provisions allowing sidewalk cafés and other businesses in the public right-of-way.

Mayor Matt Hayek said there was growing interest for this space downtown.

"The context behind this is that there is some interest in providing rooftop space for bar and restaurant settings in downtown Iowa City,"

he said.

The ordinance also laid out rules and regulations to allow sidewalk cafés to operate in the Riverfront Crossings District.

"I anticipate that this will pass at the next meeting, in which case, it will become a new ordinance," Hayek said.

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James restaurant and bar, said the city talked with downtown business owners about the new ordinance at Tuesday afternoon's downtown restaurant caucus.

"Jeff Fruin came and

talked to us a little bit about it, since it's been in the news lately," Cohen said.

Hayek said city staff worked with downtown business owners to write the ordinance.

"This came from the business community, so we have the support of the Downtown District," he said. "They worked with staff to make sure this could happen, while also ensuring protection of nearby residential areas from noise and for accessibility. There will be elevator requirements and other things."

bond proceeds.

The regents will consider the budget at their Sept. 9 meeting.

Officials to request program termination

A UI Ph.D. program could soon disappear.

The regents will consider the UI's request to terminate the graduate program in translational biomedicine in the Institute for Clinical and Translational Science.

The request addresses the regents' priorities to pursue "educational excellence and impact" and become more efficient.

The program "prepares skilled clinicians to pursue new knowledge about health and disease through patient-based research."

Thirteen students have enrolled since the program's creation in 2002, and four have graduated. No students have enrolled since 2012. Just one student remains.

Termination would be effective immediately. The regents will consider the move on Sept. 9.

Regents to request no new money for UI

The University of Iowa could see its state dollars go flat next school year.

At its meeting next week, the state Board of Regents is due to consider its annual appropriations request — \$8.2 million more for Iowa State University, \$7.7 million for the University of Northern Iowa, and zero for the UI.

Under the request, the UI's appropriations would remain nearly \$231 million.

The request also makes no men-

Children's Hospital price tag swells

The new UI Children's hospital will cost more than expected.

The UI will submit a revised budget description to the regents next Wednesday for the hospital.

The new estimate rings in at around \$360 million, a \$68 million increase.

Upgrades in safety, clinical programs, and design make up the brunt of the increase. Other considerations such as premium payments for skilled labor have driven up the cost as well.

The money will come from donations and hospital revenue

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783

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Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.

Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.

Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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Issue 40

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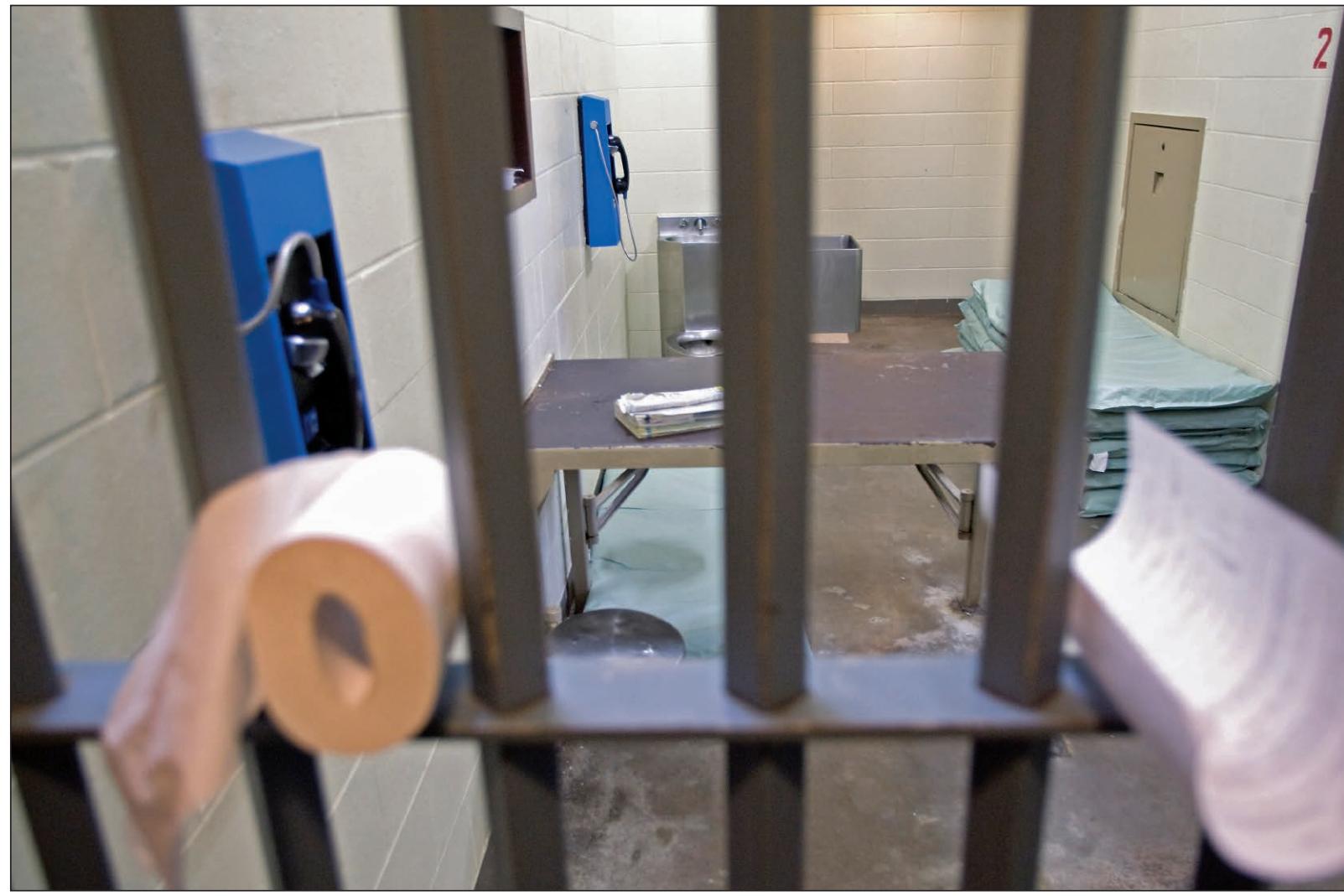
the grant until the summit on Aug. 28. However, he said, the money should be put into rehabilitation programs to decrease recidivism, with a focus on addressing the unequal mass incarceration of African-Americans.

"[In Iowa], if you're caught smoking marijuana, blacks are eight times more likely to be incarcerated than their white counterparts," Rudison said. "There's no major difference on the legal end, but it just shows ... we do not live in a colorblind society."

The federal funding will mainly be used to enhance the infrastructure of the Iowa Corrections Department. It is going into what Skinner calls a "five-pronged approach," which consists of training staff, building quality assurance, job competencies, evidence-based workloads, and re-entry practices.

"We want to continue working to focus our resources on offenders at a higher risk to reoffend," Skinner wrote in an email. "We want to ensure our programs are evidence-based, and our practices are focused on strategies that reduce recidivism."

Skinner said the grant is different from others of its kind because, instead of needing to show results within a year, the state will have until the



Mattress pads sit on the floor of Block H, the overnight cell block at the Johnson County Jail, on May 4, 2009. On busy weekend nights back then, overflow prisoners did not get rooms but rather slept on the mats on the floor of the open area of the cell. (Daily Iowan/File Photo)

third year and fifth year to demonstrate statewide recidivism reduction.

"It's a statewide investment, not just a particular program for a target population," Skinner said. "The approach is to affect all aspects of professional

practice across the state."

Since the Governor's Working Group on Justice Policy Reform was just announced Aug. 28, Skinner said, she is not sure if it will work together to enhance the Corrections Department's infrastructure

but is open to working with the group.

Skinner said statewide recidivism reduction is going to affect the average Iowan simply with one end result — public safety.

"By enhancing practices and targeting activi-

ties that we know reduce recidivism, it's going to make Iowa communities safer," Skinner said.

Rudison says issues lying deep within society are at the root of Iowa's high reoffender rate.

"If you look at the so-

cioeconomic climate of this nation, what do you think is going to happen when someone gets out?" Rudison said. "We live in a capitalist society, and without capital, what happens?"

FORUM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ous and wide-ranging. The conservation became heated and contentious at times.

"Are you a performance

artist?" one speaker asked.

Harrell was asked about whether he could support state funds flowing from the UI to the other two public universities. He answered he could imagine scenarios in which the UI wouldn't

need the resources as sharply.

He was also asked to give his thoughts on distance learning.

"I'm more enthusiastic about hybrid learning models," he said. "Distance learning has an enormous dropout rate."

Questions on how he would respond to controversy on campus were also asked.

"Transparency," he said. "Get the issues out as quickly as possible."

Tension rose after Harrell said he didn't have a

response to what he could do as an administrator to improve the moral and climate of inclusion in faculty and students.

UI student Kyle Williams noted the testy atmosphere.

"There was a lot of hostility from the people asking

questions," Williams said. "They treated him like an outsider. That's not necessarily a bad thing."

Several UI faculty members declined to comment to *The Daily Iowan* on their thoughts regarding the forum.

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Trump and Sanders



Jacob Prall

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Bernie Sanders and Donald Trump are the two biggest populist candidates of the 2016 election. Their success so far can be attributed to similar issues in government policies, though the remedies they propose are far from comparable. Trump's chest thumping, "the power of my will can solve any problem" style is appealing to many. The only real "concrete" reform proposed by Trump is an alteration to the 14th Amendment guaranteeing citizenship to those born in the United States. But his ego is so powerful, and has such an effect on the other republican candidates that even candidate Bobby Jindal, a benefactor of the 14th Amendment himself, no longer supports it.

Sanders, by comparison, is a longtime independent who believes in the capacity of the political process for change. His calls for the breaking up of "too-big-to-fail" banks and affordable college education are far from fringe. Both candidates have campaign money largely untouched by major political institutions, and they're both riding a tide of anxiety that many in the United States are experiencing. Not surprising, after the economic crisis of 2008. Trump is channeling ethnic animosity between white workers and immigrants to fuel his campaign. Sanders is channeling the frustration and fear that the middle class is being destroyed by the wealthiest in society.

When Trump realized the potential to galvanize an increasingly sizable portion of the white vote that fears the "American way" is changing, he tapped into a vast reserve of fear. His opinions on immigration last election cycle were far tamer, and he had eloquent criticism of Mitt Romney's immigration policy. Politicians have been doing this with every wave of immigrant: Germans, Catholics, Italians, Irish, Jews, Poles, and the like were all targeted as the source

The independent vote will play a key role in the nomination of either of these men. Sanders has a history of being an independent, an outsider on the inside. Trump has a personality that, for now, is gripping—and his media coverage is nonstop.

Whether either of these candidates makes it to the election is, at this moment, less important than what their popularity with voters signifies.

They represent the fears and resentment people have toward their government, and their success will continue to warp the stances of all other candidates on their side of the party lines.

Out of each of these students, the average award given was estimated to cover "54.3 percent of tuition and fees."

So, what that essentially means is tuition is sometimes half off.

Almost no one pays full price, and the discounts are sometimes steep.

But if that's the case,

then why do we need

to discount from a price when we could lower the price to begin with?

When looking at the University of Iowa, "47.2 percent of full-time undergraduates receive some kind of need-based financial aid and the average need-based scholarship or grant award is \$6,028."

Depending on the circumstance, that amount could be substantial, however, the UI is mostly made up of out-of-state residents,

and that tuition can end up being more than \$30,000 a year.

Colleges, including the UI, are handing out grants and work-study options—still, financial aid is complex.

According to *U.S. News* College Compass data,

61 percent of UI students still have to take out student loans, and they will graduate with some sort of debt.

This is where "anchoring"

comes into play. The anchoring effect is a cognitive bias that causes you to rely too deeply on the first piece of information you receive in a situation.

For example, most people wouldn't pay full price for a brand-new sports car. That's why negotiation takes place at car dealerships and at the end of most visits you end up walking away with a brand new Lexus (or a more sensible car).

So, in the case of education and financial aid, students and their families are being influenced in the same way,

just it's not a sports car but a tremendous chunk of debt.

Families feel as if they've walked away with this great bargain, when realistically an American education often times take over a decade to pay off.

Another argument for not just lowering the

price of tuition is that if

you put two of the same

thing on one table with two separate prices, a majority of people will reach for the more expensive item. Not only will they reach for it, though, they will also feel smarter doing so.

The thing about both of these arguments is that it feels as though no one really knows how much tuition really is while those in charge clearly have the upper hand.

There seems to be a lot of research put into the psyche of consumers,

especially those of the students, when more effort should be put into finding solutions to make college more affordable.

As an out-of-state resident, I can say that I have maybe fallen into the trap of both anchoring and a high price at some point or another, but should

I have to pay for these decisions 20 years down the line?

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EDITORIAL

Obama's controversial Arctic trip

On Monday, President Obama embarked on a three-day tour of Alaska and the Arctic in an effort to increase awareness of climate change and the need for increased American involvement in the region. The president has been notably ambitious in his work to bolster policies meant to combat climate change and reduce energy dependence on nonrenewable fossil fuels.

This visit should not come as much of a surprise given how visible the effects of climate change are in the Arctic region. The area, with "frequent wildfires, shoreline erosion, and melting sea ice and glaciers," presents the perfect stage for Obama to reinforce his platform and the imperative need for action to counter global warming.

At the same time, not everyone is pleased with the Obama's trip, with some going so far as to call it hypocritical given the controversial permission granted by the president to and the shell decision Royal Dutch Shell for offshore oil drilling.

Obama approved Shell's application for drilling less than a month ago, and the decision's proximity to the time of his trip did not go unnoticed. However, it is important to note that while offshore drilling is not the preferred route to go, the current dependence on fossil fuels requires certain accommodations to be made until energy production can be switched entirely to clean, renewable resources.

While climate awareness is certainly at the forefront of the president's agenda, he also has expressed a desire to increase the number of Coast Guard icebreakers, given that the number of U.S.

icebreakers pales in comparison to Russia's "40 icebreakers with 11 planned or under construction." As the Arctic environment is altered by climate change, new industry and opportunities will arise such as "shipping, tourism, mineral exploration, and fishing," making it imperative for the United States to solidify its stakes in the region sooner rather than later.

Global-climate change is an issue that cannot be ignored, and while the president may have to make controversial decisions within the context of the nation's current energy needs his efforts overall should be commended. The transition to renewable energy will not be immediate, but emphasizing the need for climate-change awareness and advocating action to alter our path of energy consumption can never be done too soon.

Obama is aware of the pressing need for action on climate change. "Human activity is disrupting the climate, in many ways, faster than we previously thought," he said at a summit on Arctic environmental issues. "The science is stark. It is sharpening. It proves that this once distant threat is now very much in the present."

With his trip, the president is not only working to address what may prove to be the most prominent issue for the next generation but also looking to the future for potential industry advancements in a currently underutilized region. The shifting landscape of the Arctic will present new opportunities and responsibilities that will mandate increased U.S presence in the future.

COLUMN

The 'deals' in American education



Christian Fischer

christian-fischer@uiowa.edu

to discount from a price when we could lower the price to begin with? When looking at the University of Iowa, "47.2 percent of full-time undergraduates receive some kind of need-based financial aid and the average need-based scholarship or grant award is \$6,028." Depending on the circumstance, that amount could be substantial, however, the UI is mostly made up of out-of-state residents, and that tuition can end up being more than \$30,000 a year.

Colleges, including the UI, are handing out grants and work-study options—still, financial aid is complex. According to *U.S. News* College Compass data, 61 percent of UI students still have to take out student loans, and they will graduate with some sort of debt.

This is where "anchoring"

comes into play. The anchoring effect is a cognitive bias that causes you to rely too deeply on the first piece of information you receive in a situation.

For example, most people wouldn't pay full price for a brand-new sports car. That's why negotiation takes place at car dealerships and at the end of most visits you end up walking away with a brand new Lexus (or a more sensible car).

So, in the case of education and financial aid, students and their families are being influenced in the same way,

just it's not a sports car but a tremendous chunk of debt.

Families feel as if they've walked away with this great bargain, when realistically an American education often times take over a decade to pay off.

Another argument for not just lowering the

price of tuition is that if

you put two of the same thing on one table with two separate prices, a majority of people will reach for the more expensive item. Not only will they reach for it, though, they will also feel smarter doing so. The thing about both of these arguments is that it feels as though no one really knows how much tuition really is while those in charge clearly have the upper hand. There seems to be a lot of research put into the psyche of consumers, especially those of the students, when more effort should be put into finding solutions to make college more affordable. As an out-of-state resident, I can say that I have maybe fallen into the trap of both anchoring and a high price at some point or another, but should

I have to pay for these decisions 20 years down the line?

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I have to pay for these decisions 20 years down the line?

PIECES FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY IOWAN

Finalists for the UI presidential search



Herrelid

candidate



Steinmetz

candidate



Krislov

candidate



Bernstein

candidate

UI statement in yesterday's *Daily Iowan*

"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."

— University of Iowa in regards to a track coach claiming the UI specifically sought out a woman to fill an assistant track position

The UI gave the statement above to the Associated Press earlier this week regarding a separate issue. The search for a new UI president, conducted by consulting firm Parker Executive Search, produced these four candidates. On Thursday, one of these four white, middle-age men will become the next UI president. In and of itself, there's nothing wrong with that. Their qualifications are not in doubt, and we look forward to the successes the next president will bring. But, for a university that claims to be dedicated to cultivating diversity, it seems to be lacking that virtue in the search for its leader. Was diversity really a "commitment" in this process? Or is this ethos lost when the search is outsourced? It is a question we are posing for the UI and the state Board of Regents.

— the DI Opinions section

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 dailiyowan.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.

Schools aim for healthy lunches

By KENYON ELLSWORTH
kenyon-ellsworth@uiowa.edu

It's been said an apple a day keeps the doctor away, and schools throughout Iowa and the nation seem to agree.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently published a report finding that — although many schools have taken the initiative in supplying students with fruits, vegetables, and whole grains and lowering sodium levels — more action is on the way.

In 2012, the U.S. Department of Agriculture published new standards of nutrition for school lunches. It required lunch programs serve balanced offerings as well as lower sodium intake over a course of 10 years.

"Schools play a critical role in demonstrating and reinforcing healthy eating behaviors, and children's eating patterns carry into adulthood," said Darlene Barnes, USDA Food and Nutrition Service regional administrator. "Because one in three children are overweight or obese, and kids consume half their meals in schools, the healthier meal standards contribute greatly to the current and future health of our children."

Many Iowa schools have since joined the masses stressing healthier lunches, and Iowa City West High is no exception.

Julie Peterson, the West High cafeteria manager, said the adjustments are visible every day.

"Four years ago we had a lot of new changes," she said. "Kids can't leave the line for a reimbursable lunch without a fruit or vegetable. On-

'Schools play a critical role in demonstrating and reinforcing healthy eating behaviors, and children's eating patterns carry into adulthood.'

— Darlene Barnes, administrator

ly à la carte alternatives don't always include fruit or vegetables, but they still meet the USDA standards."

Not only that, Peterson said she also saw a shift in student choices.

"I've definitely noticed students go for healthier options on their own now," she said.

However, for one parent, the 10-year plan seems to still have a way to go.

Kaye Eisele, a mother of a recent West High graduate and several children still in public schools, was mildly concerned about fast-food items being offered alongside a daily meal.

"The school lunches seemed healthier than the à la carte items such as pizza and other

fast food," she said. "I would think that since kids gravitate toward pizza most any night of the week or weekend, fast foods such as this should not be offered as lunch-item choices in the schools in Iowa in order to keep choices a little healthier."

USDA nutrition standards carry over into the fast-food options that many Iowa schools offer. "Even the pizza we serve is up to regulation. Pizza Hut makes special pizzas for our lunches that contain the required sodium, calorie, and fat rang-

es," said Alison Demory, the Iowa City School District Nutrition Service director. "I always say nobody wins when we throw it away. We need to meet our guidelines, but we need to make sure we're putting out food kids will eat."

"We need to put foods out that kids like and are recognizable to them. Often we look at fast foods that they like and try to offer something similar."

Demory said schools can expect to see an increase in healthy food choices. "Sodium is going to be one of those things that we continue to lower," she said. "The final change is a ways down and a couple years out."

UISG opens first session

By ALYSSA GUZMAN
alyssa-guzman@uiowa.edu

Center for Diversity and Enrichment, building up events, and facilitating opportunities.

"There are great events on campus that are not yet marketed to the fullest extent," Inani said.

She hopes to change that by bringing diverse events to the attention of both UISG and the students.

Through facilitating those events, she also hopes to create opportunities for new and international students outside of their living-learning community or housing.

A few ways in which

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210 N. Linn St. • (next to Hamburg Inn)

BO JAMES
Burger & Brew
WEDNESDAY
COUNTRY NIGHT
ALL COUNTRY, ALL NIGHT
\$1 Whiskey
118 E. Washington • No Cover



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Transit service is provided from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

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.

31 day faculty/staff passes are \$32.00 and are good for an unlimited number of trips during the calendar month and are transferable to other family members.

With a qualifying purchase, the **Bus & Shop Program** will provide you a coupon good for one free ride on Iowa City Transit. When shopping, ask the store clerk for a Bus & Shop coupon.

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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CALL 356-5151

For a customized route log on to: icgov.org/transit/tripmaker

www.icgov.org/transit

POLITICS

BIDEN'S IOWA SUPPORT DEEP, LOYAL

Should Vice President Joe Biden plunge into the 2016 White House race, these well-connected Iowa political activists would be right by his side in the first presidential nominating state, serving as key foot soldiers.

By QUENTIN MISIAG
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

As Vice President Joe Biden — President Obama's right-hand man — contemplates a White House bid of his own, an arsenal of influential Iowa Democrats is emerging, ready to stand by his side.

Their backgrounds vary from county financial wonks and state lawmakers to a former regional director of the veep's failed 2008 presidential campaign.

In a series of interviews with *The Daily Iowan*, the following power players said they would serve as his foot soldiers, caucusing for a man known as one of Washington's most skilled retail politicians and a leader who many say has stuck to his humble roots, even as his political stock has risen.

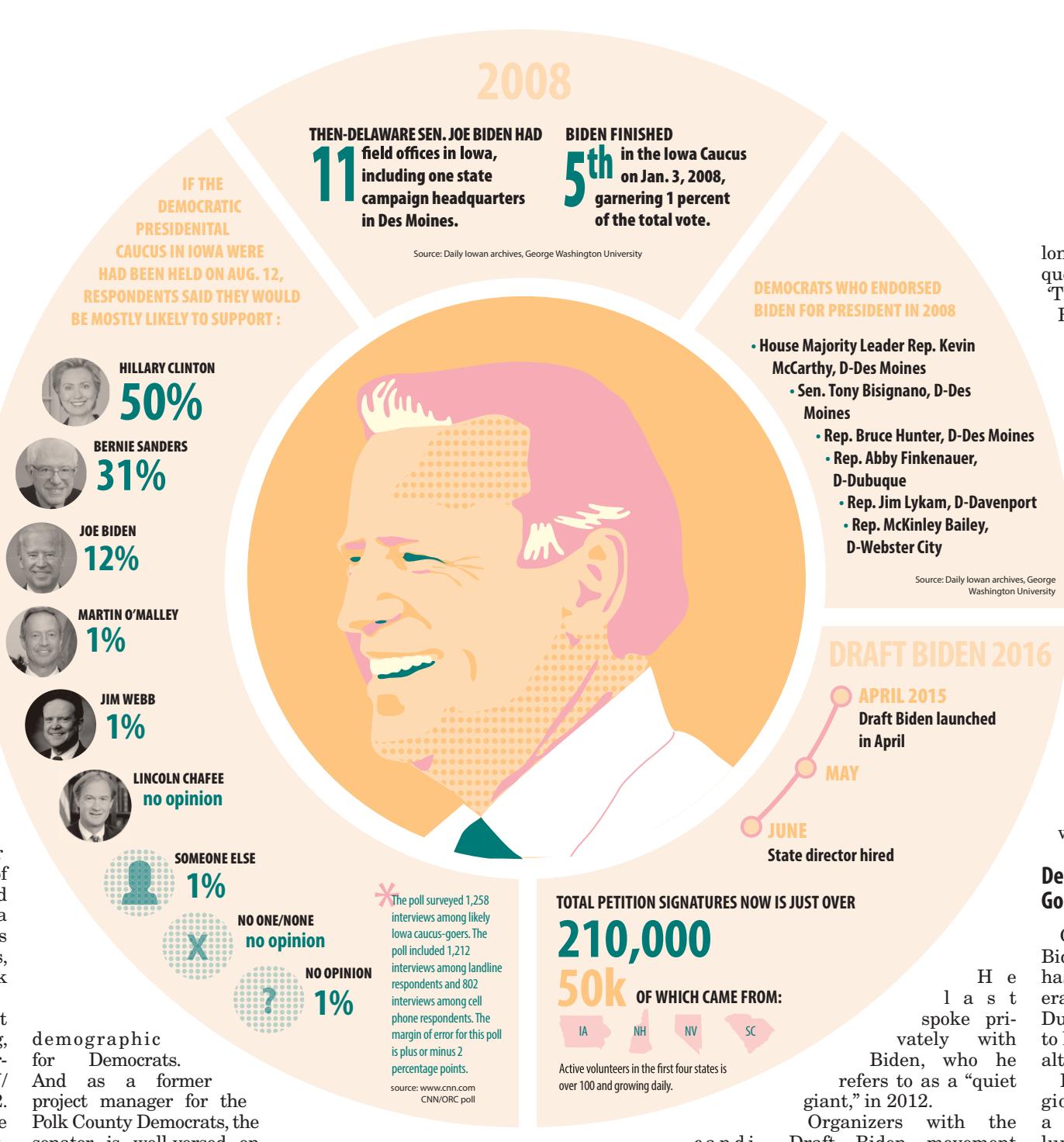
It has risen so high that even without declaring, Biden now sits at 12 percent in the latest CNN/ORC poll, released Aug. 12. The margin of error on the sample of likely Democratic caucus-goers is plus or minus 2 percentage points.

To prove their loyalty, each has brushed off propositions from other Democratic presidential campaigns — including party front-runner Hillary Clinton, a friend of Biden's — as they patiently wait to see what the 72-year-old two-time presidential candidate's next move becomes.

Sen. Tony Bisignano, D-Des Moines

Bisignano, a more than 10-year veteran lawmaker in the State Capitol, is a Biden frontman. The Des Moines Democrat was a Biden booster in 2008, serving as a member of the Delaware senator's state steering committee.

Having served as a president of a local AFSCME chapter, Bisignano could help Biden rally support from labor unions, a key



In recent months, Bisignano has courted freshman and longtime lawmakers at the Statehouse to join the Biden movement.

On potential Biden challengers, Bisignano said: "It's very difficult for me to get enthused about a Clinton campaign."

"Bernie Sanders has a great message," he said. "But you're not going to win in this country calling yourself a socialist. It's a deal killer."

State Sen. Chaz Allen

This freshman lawmaker from Newton may have been new to the Statehouse, but he packs strong economic ties. He's worked for some of Iowa's largest employers, including Hy-Vee and Iowa Telecom and is an ally of former Democratic Gov. Chet Culver.

While it is unclear which

candidate has Culver's backing, Biden has previously praised Culver and his family in recent trips back to the state.

As Newton mayor, Allen flew with Biden from Minneapolis to Washington, D.C., to discuss local economic-development opportunities. As Newton was losing its largest employer, Maytag, Allen sought out Biden's national perspectives for solutions.

As the vice chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Allen pushed to pass legislation legalizing medical marijuana in Iowa last year. Under the Capitol dome, he is known as a kind but diligent negotiator who goes to bat to garner support from Republicans.

After Biden became vice president, the two had several more meetings, mostly pertaining to economic development and small-business growth.

He last spoke privately with Biden, who he refers to as a "quiet giant," in 2012.

Organizers with the Draft Biden movement reached out to Allen two weeks ago, and aides with each Democratic presidential campaign have been in contact with Allen in case Biden doesn't run.

Jasper County Treasurer Doug Bishop

This financial hawk has been crunching numbers for Jasper County for more than a decade, while he has stayed close to Biden.

"Each time he stops in, he doesn't just hit the big donors and power players," Bishop said about Biden, who has strong relations with the state's blue-collar factions.

The two — who share mutual friends in the Legislature — have met several times, but Bishop said none quite compares to the gratitude he received when his mother lost a long battle with cancer.

In the mail came a card from Joe Biden. It wasn't

long, it wasn't overly eloquent, just a card, saying, "Thoughts are with you," Bishop said. "For somebody of that stature to take a little bit of time and drop a note to let you know they're thinking of you, it kind of means something. He's one of us, and he doesn't forget the average people."

Bishop's name has been floated recently about seeking higher office. He swept the 2010 general election with 99 percent of the vote.

In the 2008 election, Bishop supported Democrat John Edwards, even appearing in a one-minute TV ad as a laid-off worker at Maytag.

Democratic activist Ellen Goodmann Miller

Goodmann Miller is a Biden front-woman who has spent the last several months courting Dubuque-area Democrats to look to Biden as a prime alternative to Clinton.

In 2008 as Biden's regional director, she was a mastermind behind luring in large crowds for the then-senator. She is well-known in northeast Iowa for having strong public-relations chops, and she led Dubuque's initiative to redevelop the historic Millwork District in 2009 and 2010.

Goodmann Miller's family are close friends with the Bidens. Her mother, Dubuque Assistant City Manager Teri Goodmann, a longtime friend of Biden's late son, Beau Biden, attended his funeral in May.

As she described senior Biden as honest, authentic, and resilient, she recalled one story her family shared with the Bidens.

"It was just another example that shows how pleasant and centered a man he is," she said by phone about the vice president as she pieced together the names and information of additional state leaders to court.

THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear semimonthly this summer. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

Email dailyiowanepi@gmail.com with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

O'Malley to head back to Iowa

Democratic presidential hopeful Martin O'Malley is keeping his word to visit all of the state's 99 counties, and he will hunker down in the Hawkeye State during the Labor Day holiday weekend, campaign officials announced Tuesday afternoon.

The former two-term Maryland governor will participate in nine events in nine cities, from a town hall at a Des Moines-area labor union to a picnic near the Mississippi River and a stopover in Iowa City.

The Labor Day weekend will mark the candidate's 11th trip to Iowa as a part of his "Rebuilding the American Dream" tour, operatives said. The tour focuses on building an economy that "works for everyone."

O'Malley's newest jaunt back to the state could bring big dividends for the underdog, who trails party front-runner Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt.

His campaign is close to securing endorsements from county party heads, aides told *The Daily Iowan* last weekend. The trips are geared at boosting O'Malley's name recognition in the presidential race.

Aides to the former Baltimore mayor told the *D* on Sunday that he has visited 32 of the state's 99 counties. He has spent more time in the first-in-the-nation caucus state than any other Democratic candidate, according to *D* records.

Organizers held 30 house parties statewide as a part of O'Malley for Iowa's first Day of Action initiative.

— by Quentin Misiag

The University of Iowa Iowa Electronic Market is a small-scale futures market using real money that can lead to a payoff depending on economic and political events — including the 2016 presidential election. The stocks are out of \$1.

Here are the bids for the 2016 Presidential Vote Share Market, which is similar to a poll that will determine which party a voter will choose. According to the latest bid, the number of votes Democrats and Republicans will receive are almost equal, with a small lean to the Democratic side.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.487	0.514	0.515
REPUBLICAN	0.483	0.504	0.507

Here are the bids for the 2016 Winner-Take-All Market, in which the prices in the graph are the probability of that party being chosen. According to the latest bid, the probability Democrats will win this election is high, at around 59 percent.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.593	0.595	0.592
REPUBLICAN	0.405	0.411	0.408

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



We hold these truths to be self-evident (and a little nerdy)

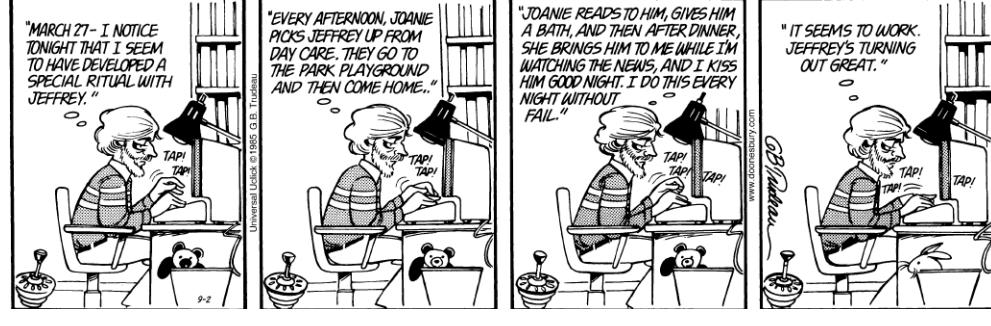
• Ron shouldn't have ended up with Hermione. Harry also shouldn't have ended up with Hermione. Hermione was way too good for both of them. Neville was a solid maybe. Though, really, none of those characters remain as attractive after you find out they all grew up and married people the dated in high school.

• We can all agree that the Battle of Five Armies would have been much more fun to watch if one of them had been Armie Hammer.

• Why is the name of the group "Alvin and the Chipmunk"? When Alvin is a chipmunk? We don't say Jim Morrison and the Doors or Ringo Starr and the Beatles — though, admittedly, that last one is for far more obvious reasons. Are we to honestly believe that, like Diana Ross or Frankie Valli, Alvin the Chipmunk's dedication and contribution to his band's success so warranted his promotion from member to named front-person?! THIS IDEA IS LUDICROUS ON ITS VERY FACE. Plainly stated: The name of the musical act should be The Chipmunks or possibly The Chipmunk Brothers. The Three Chipmunks would also be an acceptable option, though this ill-advised for what should be obvious reasons.

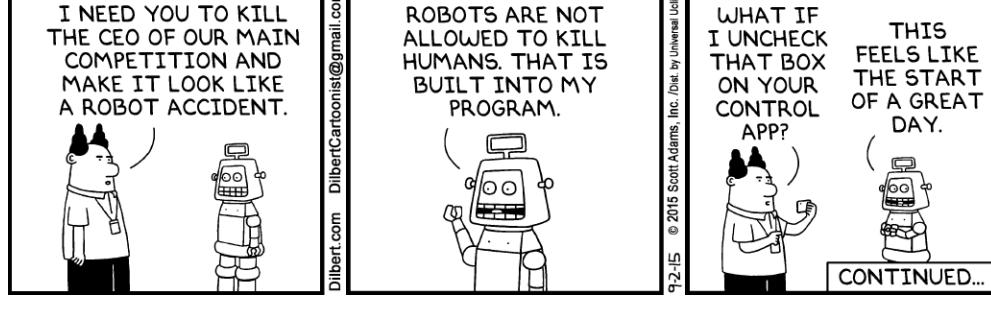
Andrew R. Juhl thinks you'll hear even nerdier things if you come to the pub quiz he runs at Micky's on Wednesdays from 10 p.m.-midnight.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT ®



by Scott Adams

'TIN SEQUITUR



BY WILEY

today's events

- **Q Brothers, Special Project** by Alan MacVey and Jackson Doran, Theater Building Theater B
- **English Language Discussion Circles, "Getting to know Iowa City,"** 12:30 p.m., S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar, "The role of histone demethylase PHF8 in cancer development,"** Hank Qi, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Graduate College Photo Booth,** 1 p.m., 423 Gilmore Hall
- **The Safe Zone Project:Phase I,** 2 p.m., 315 Phillips
- **Body Composition Testing,** 3-5 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center Wellness Services Suite
- **Tippie Fest,** 3-5 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building

- **Patio**
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Marc Chamberland, nonfiction (math magic), 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Peace Corps Information Session:Make a Difference,** 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Hawkeye Ballroom Kickoff,** 8 p.m., Old Brick, 26E. Market

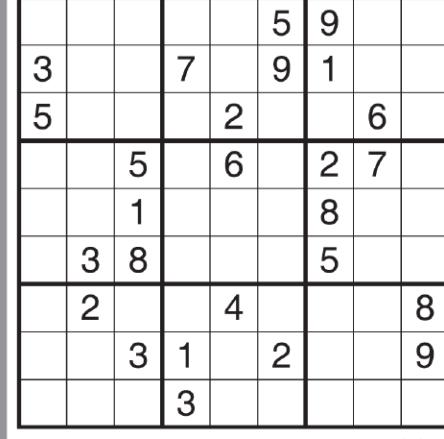
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Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4



SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

9/2/15

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

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WEDNESDAY
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT 9
12 NEWS AT NOON
1-3 SPORTS
4-5 ROUND RIVER RADIO
5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
6-8 PAT'S PICKS
8-9 HYPE NATION
10-12 HYBRID MOMENTS

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 2, 2015

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Push your limits. You will impress the people around you if you pick up your pace and present your skills with passion. When opportunity knocks, you have to be ready to open the door and jump into action. Romance is encouraged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put more emphasis on expanding your mind and your interests. Don't get into a dispute with someone when you should be focusing on your own accomplishments. Learn from past experience and refuse to let your emotions take over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish the jobs you've left undone. Taking on too much or neglecting one thing in order to do another will lead to dissatisfaction. A verbal agreement and a tight schedule will help you stay on track and out of trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to what you know and do best. Trying to follow others or live up to someone else's expectations will be a waste of time. Set your goals and don't worry about anything except finishing what you start.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your high-spirited attitude and keen ability to express yourself will take you far. Make important changes now in order to set the stage for things to come. Business and pleasure trips will pay off. Romance is highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make a point to invite friends over for a get-together. A chance to share your concerns or express your intentions will gather interest from others and will help you narrow down your plans. Be sure to finish what you start.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal improvements and making a point to bring about changes that will boost your confidence should be put into play. Refuse to let anyone put demands on you or your time. Put your own needs first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Think big and use your imagination and intuition when making business or domestic decisions. A chance to get ahead will reveal itself if you rely on your knowledge and skills to help you present what you have to offer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strive to make personal improvements that will help you look, feel and do your best. Plan a trip or check out new hobbies that fit your current situation. Implementing a routine that improves your health and well-being will pay off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be troubled by the changes going on around you. Property investments will turn out better than you anticipated, and so will a relationship that you have with someone special. Good fortune is within your reach. Invest in your future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your loyalty toward both old and new friends will help you bring them together. You will get the support you need to make positive financial changes and improve the way you live. Something interesting will develop that could improve your love life.

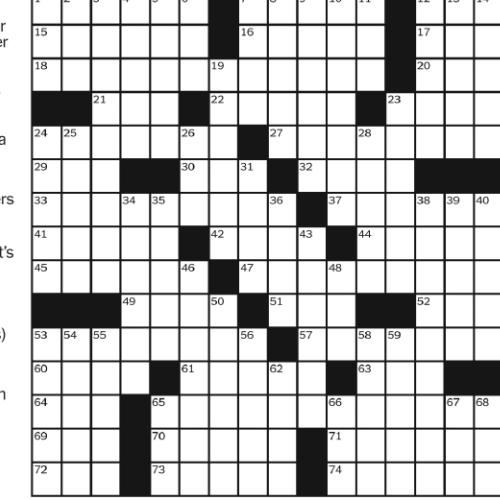
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work and money should be your primary concerns. Making vocational changes will lead to greater stability. You don't have to give up one position in order to take on another. Spread your talent around and you will advance.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0729



PUZZLE BY DAVID J. LIEB

ACROSS

- 32 "...ye be judged"
- 33 *Incidental chatter
- 37 Stain on one's reputation
- 41 Home of the Buccaneers
- 42 Knuckleballer Wilhelm
- 44 Have _____ (avoid blame)
- 45 "You've convinced me!"
- 47 *Handouts to theatergoers
- 49 Regatta gear
- 51 Flight info, briefly
- 52 End to "end"
- 53 *Make retroactive
- 57 Russell of "Black Widow"
- 60 Site with Daily Deals
- 61 Fare for Oliver Twist
- 63 Hoodwink
- 64 Great Society inits.

DOWN

- 1 Young _____ (tots)
- 2 Container for 6-Down
- 3 Where forgotten umbrellas may accumulate
- 4 Vice president before Ford
- 5 Half a 45
- 6 Chai _____
- 7 Sleep indicator in a British comic strip
- 8 Really get to
- 9 Like some showers
- 10 Many movies with built-in audiences
- 11 Ending with Gator
- 12 More than half of Israel
- 13 It lacks depth
- 14 Extreme hardship
- 19 Full of school spirit
- 23 Corkscrew-shaped pasta
- 24 Prickly pears, e.g.
- 25 James Garfield
- 26 Remained idle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge? Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?

—T.S. Eliot

NOTEBOOK

Optimism in Lincoln, mum in Ann Arbor

News and notes from the Big Ten coaches' teleconference.

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ

ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Coaches from around the Big Ten spoke to members of the media Tuesday via teleconference to discuss their teams and the upcoming Big Ten Season.

With the season fewer than three days away for some teams, football season is upon us once again, and the Big Ten is shaping up to become one of the most interesting conferences in all of college football.

Riley ready to make an impact at Nebraska:

Nebraska made waves

this winter after it fired longtime head coach Bo Pelini and some of his staff, deciding a change of scenery was needed. Former Oregon State coach Mike Reilly was tapped as the man to replace him.

A change of scenery is a bit of an understatement. In more ways than one, Riley is the opposite of what Pelini was, both as a coach and as a personality. They don't call him the nicest guy in college football for nothing.

Nevertheless, Riley sees immediate success at Nebraska as a real possibility for his first season with Big Red.

"I like that feeling, the anticipation for the first

game is always big," he said. "I think we're looking for a team that plays hard and plays disciplined football. I think the efficiency of the game is so important... the growth to that will be crucial to our success throughout the year."

The Huskers will open the season against BYU in Lincoln.

Harbaugh mum on starting QB:

In the first of what will most likely be numerous and frequent tête-a-tête's with his team, Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh said he knows who will start

for Michigan on Thursday against Utah.

He's just not saying who.

"They know," Harbaugh said. "We know who's going to start. We know who's going in second or who's going to go in next. I want them both to prepare like they're going to be the starter. I don't know how to make it any more clear than that."

Harbaugh must choose between junior Shane Morris and Iowa transfer Jake Rudock, a senior.

"I want both of them to go into this game with a mindset that they're one play away or they're starting," Harbaugh said. "It's the mindset I always want our quarterback and our back-

up quarterback to go into the game with."

Beckman puts Illinois in limbo:

Perhaps the biggest news in the Big Ten this week comes courtesy of Illinois, which fired head coach Tim Beckman with little more than a week left until the season amid claims from former players that Beckman was abusive and uncaring when dealing with his injured players.

"I'm just going to be myself... Some things have changed, and I think a lot of things have been welcomed by our players," interim

head coach Bill Cubit said. "An unusual set of circumstances that occurred last week, but our kids are excited about the season."

The firing came at an awkward time for the Illini, who some had pegged to have a breakout year in 2015. Nevertheless, it's still business as usual in the minds of the players.

"They're [the players] adjusting really well," Cubit said. You ask them to do anything, and they'll try their best to get the thing done."

Follow @RyanARod on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis on Iowa football.

V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

"Practice really prepared me for it, so I was ready once I got out there," she said. "I expected to get out

on the court, so I'm proud of myself for doing it, but I want to keep moving forward and helping the team more and more."

Koukol logged 14 digs on the weekend and also collected a service ace. She admitted that there is obvi-

ously a noticeable difference from high school to Division I, but she, too, felt prepared and won't shy away from challenging situations.

"It's definitely a change from high school and club volleyball, but practicing with everybody in the pre-

season helps adjust to the pace," Koukol said. "The first match, I was really nervous, it seemed kind of fast, but once you get out there and get used to it, it isn't too bad."

Perhaps these freshmen didn't expect to get such

meaningful playing time so early, but when it comes down to it, they're living the dream right now. They are volleyball players, and they're playing and starting in Division I. If all four carry the same mindset as Koukol, they'll be just fine.

"It's something that I just set out to do, and you know; if you set your goals high," Koukol said. "You can achieve them."

Follow @KyleFmann for news, updates, and analysis of Iowa volleyball.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

well today," he said. "To be honest, our numbers are at an all-time high in terms of pass completions and quality opportunities."

The Hawkeyes had plenty of offensive chances and were able to keep the ball in the Panther's zone for the majority of the game.

While the team played well and pulled through with the win, DiIanni thought that the team was a little sloppy at times.

"What we didn't do a very good job in doing was managing the game," he said. "We should have scored probably a couple goals in the first half, which would have loosened the game up a little bit."

The Hawkeyes struggled with their back line for about a 10-minute period during the second half, eventually culminating in

the goal. However, Iowa played fairly solid defense throughout the game and ended with a 17-13 advantage in shots.

They also held a 9-6 advantage in shots on goal and had four more corner kicks than the Panthers.

The Hawkeyes remain

confident as they head out on a two-game road trip to Missoula, Montana, to face Utah State and Montana.

Their victory today continued their four-match winning streak to start the season, giving the team plenty of momentum.

"I think we're getting better," said junior Bri Toelle. "Coach has been telling us to be more consistent, and today we showed an awesome job of doing that, and it took us a while to get the win, but at the end of the day, a win is a win."

Follow @RodEngblom on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis of Iowa sports.



Iowa forward Bri Toelle kicks the ball during the Iowa/Northern Iowa soccer match on Tuesday at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 2-1 in overtime. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

ATHLETICS

CONTINUED FROM 10

and for the Iowa Athletics Department, the question needs to be answered soon.

The firing of former field-hockey head coach Tracey Griesbaum and the subsequent Title IX complaint and Department of Education investigation have been well-documented.

The university contends it fired Griesbaum for alleged mistreatment of athletes. Griesbaum and her attorneys contend that she was fired for being gay. Athletes filed a Title IX complaint, and the Education Department opened the investigation.

But now, a former volunteer track coach is alleging he was passed over for a job because of his sex, raising the question, What is going on in the Iowa Athletics Department?

The answer could be nothing. The other applicants for the track and field coaching job could simply have been better.

Or, as the Associated Press reports, there could have been a concerted effort to hire a female coach rather than a male coach, shutting the door for former interim assistant Mike Scott to garner full-time employment.

According to the AP, emails in the department made specific discussion of hiring a female coach. It was called a university mandate.

"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," a university statement said in response to the AP. The university and Athletics Department do not comment on specific cases.

That seems to be a good hiring practice. Recruiting more candidates seems to be the responsible thing to do. Not commenting on individual cases protects the university.

Still, the matter of Griesbaum persists, as do allegations that female coaches have been held to higher standards than their male counterparts.

Allegations were also made against Griesbaum of bullying and mentally abusing former players, something many players have since denied. The former coach was so popular, players wore shirts in support of her when warming up last season.

Isolate either incident and not much might be made of it, but to have two separate discrimination cases filed in two years puts the microscope squarely on the department.

The combination of lawsuits come at an interesting time for the department. The semester is still in its infancy. A new university president will be announced Thursday, and Athletics Di-

rector Gary Barta has one year left on his contract.

A case can be made for both parties in both suits. There may have been a better candidate to fill the track role, and the allega-

tions against Griesbaum may have been true.

But the possibility of a concerted effort to hire a female coach puts the department in a bigger bind than ever, and with its hiring

and firing practices already under fire by the Education Department regarding the Griesbaum case, the question, what is going on in the Iowa Athletics Department, will arise.

The answer should come soon after.

Follow @ianfromiowawa on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis on Hawkeye sports.

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10:00 PM

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10:30 AM 1:00 PM 4:30 PM 6:00 PM
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HITMAN: AGENT 47 (R)
10:50 AM 1:15 PM 3:45 PM 6:10 PM
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MINIONS (PG)
10:10 AM 12:30 PM 2:50 PM 5:10 PM

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE - ROGUE NATION (PG-13)
10:05 AM 1:20 PM 4:25 PM 7:30 PM
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NO ESCAPE (R)
10:40 AM 1:25 PM 4:20 PM 7:05 PM
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SHAUN THE SHEEP (PG)
10:30 AM 12:45 PM 3:00 PM 5:15 PM
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SINISTER 2 (R)
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STRAIGHT OUTTA COMPTON (R)
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VACATION (R)
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WAR ROOM (PG)
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WE ARE YOUR FRIENDS (R)
9:55 AM 12:25 PM 2:55 PM 5:25 PM
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RICKI AND THE FLASH (PG-13)
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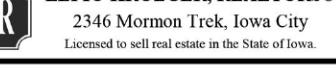
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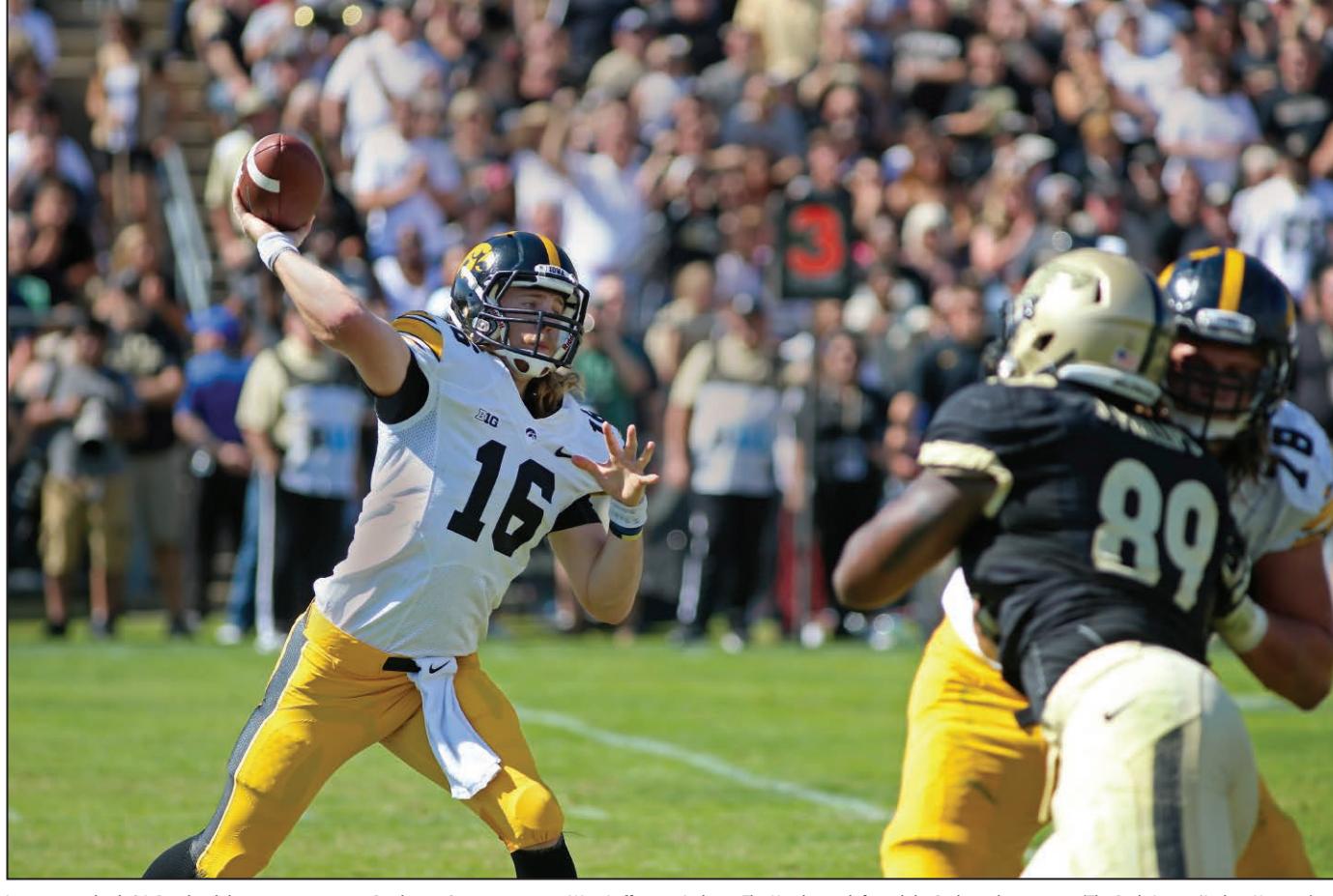
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AUTO DOMESTIC

NOTEBOOK



Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard throws a pass against Purdue on Sept. 27, 2014, in West Lafayette, Indiana. The Hawkeyes defeated the Boilermakers, 24-10. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Beathard ready for first start

Kirk Ferentz and members of the Iowa football team met the media Tuesday.

By DANNY PAYNE

daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

During his press conference Tuesday, football head coach Kirk Ferentz brought up a point many Iowa fans might not think of — quarterback C.J. Beathard will make his first start in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

Because Beathard has been the No. 1 quarterback in Iowa City since early January and played the majority of the snaps in Iowa's TaxSlayer Bowl loss to Tennessee, it could be easy to overlook that he has only started one game in his career.

"I feel like it's my team," Beathard said. "It is a little different, I guess. This whole off-season, we've been working — I've known I was the guy, and I've just continued to improve and get better."

Of course, that comfort factor will be key not just in Iowa's opener against Illinois State on Saturday but all season with Beathard under center. The junior said he'll be ready for the Redbirds in Kinnick, and his teammates think so, too.

Beathard was named a captain — the only non-senior of the quartet — by his teammates for the team's first game. That leadership will be key for the Hawkeyes, who are looking to get rid of a bad taste in their mouths after a mediocre 7-6 campaign a year ago.

"Realizing it's actually [three] days away is exciting," Beathard said. "You get excited, butterflies, and anxious for this game."

Switching practice

Following Iowa's last two games in 2014, Ferentz and his staff implemented changes.

Some players switched positions, as did coaches. The Hawkeyes moved into a sparkling new football building, among other things. Another departure from years past was Iowa moving its daily practices from afternoon to morning.

Ferentz and the players said it's so far, so good. "We're only a week-and-a-half into it. Our players seem

to love it," Ferentz said. "... They seem to be enjoying it so far. And I think we've had quality practices, so that's part of it."

Along with Beathard, center Austin Blythe is a large supporter of the change, but he did admit it's been an adjustment. Players said they like getting practice out of the way before classes begin and not to have to wait around until mid-afternoon to hit the field.

"This week it's kind of more streamlined, we know what we need to do," Blythe said. "Guys have routines down and I think it's going to be a huge advantage for us."

Iowa-Illinois State connections

Iowa's Beathard won't be the only Beathard with a direct influence on Saturday. C.J.'s uncle, Kurt Beathard, is the offensive coordinator and quarterback coach at Illinois State.

However, don't assume one Beathard has an advantage over the other because of secrets being shared at family events.

"[Iowa's defensive coaches] have asked me about some stuff, but I honestly don't know," C.J. Beathard said. "I and my uncle don't talk about that stuff; I remember last season I would ask about how they played and if they won or whatever."

Outside of the Beathards, former Iowa linebacker Reggie Spearman is listed as the backup at strong side linebacker for Illinois State.

Spearman, a junior from Chicago, transferred after a sophomore season in which he struggled on the field, particularly in pass coverage. Spearman also served a two-game suspension stemming from an OWI charge.

"We were good buddies here and stuff. I'm excited to see how he does on the field," running back LeShun Daniels Jr. said. "We've [hit] in practice before, and honestly, I'm going to expect it on Saturday."

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



Molly Kelly
freshman

Volleyball newbies get a taste

Two Iowa freshmen started for Bond Shymansky, and all four saw action.

By KYLE MANN
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

When volleyball coach Bond Shymansky brought in a class of eight new players this past off-season, any sentient Iowa volleyball fan could have predicted that he expected an immediate impact from his four Division-I transfers. What wasn't as clear was how his four freshmen would fit.

After the opening weekend, some light has been shed on that mystery. All four received playing time, and two started. Defensive specialists Molly Kelly (West Liberty) appeared in 11 of the 12 sets at the Northern Illinois Invitational, and Libby Koukol (Omaha) appeared in all 12.

Right-side hitter Reghan Coyle (Council Bluffs) and outside hitter Reagan Davey (Ocala, Florida) also made it to the floor.

The Hawkeyes needed that opening weekend to not only start competing but to get their team familiar with each other and get the freshmen's feet wet. Though Shymansky joked that he has trouble keeping all the new faces in order, he was pleased with the opportunity.

"I keep teasing them that I'm going to call them 'Hey, you' for a while or maybe by their number because I don't know the name," Shymansky said. "They're doing a really good job in terms of their individual capability. The rub is, When will we play truly like a team together?"

Iowa came out on Aug. 29 and won their match against South Dakota State in straight sets, but their second match of the day against Pacific provided a tumultuous five-set victory that gave their young players a taste of what it's like to play in clutch situations.

"These players are coming in at a time that's not very easy," Shymansky said. "They've been standing and watching for two hours, and they've got to get their mind right, and get out there, and perform."

Kelly did a particularly admirable job in the back row, accumulating 18 digs over the weekend (1.64 digs/set) while also logging a team-high eight service aces (.73/set).

Shymansky was rather impressed with Kelly's performances in preseason practices. It comes as no surprise, then, that she entered the weekend feeling prepared for her début.

SEE V-BALL, 8

IOWA 2, NORTHERN IOWA 1

Soccer upends UNI in OT

The Hawkeyes remain undefeated after four matches.

By ROD ENGBLOM

roderick-engblom@uiowa.edu

With six minutes left on the clock, sophomore Karly Stuenkel knocked in the game-winning goal to defeat Northern Iowa in overtime.

"My calves cramped up, so I had to celebrate on the ground," she said.

Surrounded by both Panthers and Hawkeyes, Stuenkel was able to dig the ball out of the group and send the ball to the back of the net.

Head coach Dave DiLanni expected a fight from the Panthers after having a few close games in the past.

"We knew it was going to be a tight game no matter how we played," he said. "Three years in a row going into overtime with them, and the same thing happened last year."

The Hawkeyes took the lead nearly halfway through the second half before giving up a goal in the 73rd minute. The late goal in the second half pushed the two teams in-



Iowa midfielder Karly Stuenkel scores the game-winning goal during overtime in the Hawkeye-Panther soccer match on Tuesday at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

to overtime.

Despite giving up the late second half goal (the Hawks'

first goal allowed of the season), Dilanni believes that the team is on the right track.

"I thought we played pretty

SEE SOCCER, 8

COMMENTARY

Questions surround athletics

Two lawsuits, both alleging some form of discrimination, raise some question.



Ian Murphy
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

An elephant exists in the room the size of a Department of Education investigation, or maybe that elephant grew to be both the investigation and the size of a ending lawsuit brought forth by a former volunteer coach.

A question needs to be answered,

SEE ATHLETICS, 8