



The Daily Iowan

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NO



CONFIDENCE

'THIS SHOULD NOT BE THE END'

— CHRISTINA BOHANNAN, FACULTY SENATE PRESIDENT

By DI STAFF | daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The message was plain and simple: the University of Iowa was betrayed.

SEE PRESIDENT, 5

Hawkeye Nation mourns Sash

By DI PREGAME STAFF
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Former Iowa football player Tyler Sash has died, the Iowa State Medical Examiner's Office confirmed Tuesday. No cause of death or date was given, and an autopsy is scheduled for today. The 27-year-old, an Oskaloosa native, was found Tuesday around 10 a.m. at 719 Fox Run Drive in his hometown, according to a release from Oskaloosa police. An investigation is underway, and no foul play is suspected. Funeral arrangements are pending.

A fan favorite throughout his time as a Hawkeye, Sash finished his career at Iowa as one of the most dynamic and explosive defensive backs the football program has ever produced.

"I'm shocked by it. He's one of those guys that you never know, you know; you think he's going to live a full life," said Sash's teammate at Iowa, offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde. "He was always one of those guys who enjoyed life, you know. Spared no expense, was always having a good time. Al-



Iowa defensive back Tyler Sash gives an interview following the Hawkeyes' game against Indiana on Nov. 6, 2010, at Memorial Stadium in Bloomington, Indiana. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

ways smiling, great attitude about everything.

"... The kind of guy he is, you expect to live life to 100 and be skydiving when he's 80."

Sash enjoyed a standout high-school career at Oskaloosa High. A team captain who

earned two first-team all state and three all-conference honors, Sash holds or is tied for 28 school records.

Coming to Iowa as a red-shirt freshman in the fall of 2007, he began to make an impact one year later during

the 2008 season. He finished tied for the team lead with 5 interceptions and six pass breakups and was named Big Ten Defensive Rookie of the Year by Rivals.com.

SEE SASH, 5

DeLoach leads winners

By BILL COONEY
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Five candidates from a field of 13 were elected to fill vacancies on the Iowa City School Board. Latasha DeLoach, Phil Hemingway, Tom Yates, and Lori Roetlin were elected to the four vacant four-year positions on the board.

Christopher Liebig was elected to the only two-year term on the School Board to replace Tuyet Baruah.

DeLoach, who received 18 percent of the four-year vote, said she wants to focus on cohesion among board members.

"We need cohesion on the board," she said. "We need to be able to work together and be good leaders for the community."

Roetlin, who earned 12 percent of four-year votes, said she agreed with DeLoach.

"I think we need better cohesion both on the board and in the district," Roetlin said. "We need to be able to have open and honest communication."

Hemingway, who has run twice before and gained 14 percent of full-term

SEE WINNERS, 5

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VISUALIZE WORLD PIZZA



Pagliai's Pizza employees prepare their famous pizza for late-night customers on Tuesday. Pagliai's has been an Iowa business since 1957. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

Issue 44

BREAKING NEWS

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ETHICS & POLITICS

ELECTION 2016

Pastors may back Ted Cruz

By **AARON WALKER**
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God has anointed Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, as the future president of the United States of America — at least according to Pastor Joseph Brown of Washington, Iowa.

“God has led me to endorse and campaign for Sen. Ted Cruz,” Brown said in a press release announcing the plan. “I believe he is who God would love to use to lead this great country.”

The idea is simple, appoint one pastor to promote Cruz’s campaign in each of Iowa’s 99 counties.

The plan is the first of its kind as Cruz increases efforts to garner support from Iowa’s evangelical voters, who represent nearly 60 percent of the Republican voting population.

“He’s taking the approach of bolstering his image as a born-again believer and making it known he’s seeking the evangelical vote,” said Cara Burnidge, an assistant professor of religion and politics at the University of Northern Iowa. “He’s not the only candidate doing that. But it is a unique strategy to him, and I will say right now, he needs it.”

Each year, numerous candidates bid for support from the Christian right, and this election season is no different. Aside from Cruz, evangelical candidates such as Ben Carson and Louisiana Gov. Bobby



Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas (right), speaks during the Family Leadership Summit in Ames on July 18. (Daily Iowan File Photo)

Jindal are competing with previous caucus-winning evangelicals Rick Santorum and Mike Huckabee.

And still, Donald Trump, a Presbyterian candidate, is leading in the latest Iowa Poll, according to the *Des Moines Register*/Bloomberg Politics poll. Trump is currently leading in the state with 23 percent. Only 8 percent of likely caucus-goers said Cruz would be their first choice for president.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.9 percentage points; 400 Republican caucus-goers were surveyed over Aug. 23-26.

Burnidge said it is unclear whether or not Cruz’s decision to sway

voters through their congregations will lead to increased success as the Feb. 1 caucus date approaches.

“Pastors can have an apt role to play in local or community politics, but it depends, from community to community, what authority they might have in caucuses,” Burnidge said. “But I don’t think it will be pastors alone that will sway voters.”

Several people have raised the point a pastor’s work on behalf of a politician enters some gray areas legally.

Lyombe Eko, a professor of media law at Texas Tech University, said whether they violate federal law depends on where Cruz’s pastoral partners

profess their admiration for the candidate.

The Internal Revenue Code prohibits all tax-exempt organizations from directly or indirectly participating in political campaigns, Eko said. Churches are included in that law.

So law-abiding pastors would need to avoid proclamation from the pulpit.

“If these pastors use their churches to promote Cruz or otherwise speak on his behalf from their pulpits, they would be endangering the tax-exempt status of their churches,” Eko said. “However, if they promote him as individuals, not representatives of their congregations, they are covered by the First Amendment.”

Locals work against suicide

By **ANDERS FRIEBERG**
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The suicide rate in Iowa has peaked at the highest it has been in more than 20 years.

Data from 2013 — the most recent available from the Iowa Department of Public Health — show 445 people in the state committed suicide that year, bringing the rate up to 14.4 per 100,000. There were 356 suicides in 2009, 11.7 per 100,000.

The Iowa City City Council last week declared Sept. 7-13 Suicide Prevention Week in Iowa City. The move preceded Governor Terry Branstad’s signing of the same proclamation for the state on Sept. 4.

This is the last year a \$270,000 grant will benefit suicide-prevention efforts at the University of Iowa.

The Federal Substance Abuse and Mental-Health

Services Administration provided the grant, called “Leveraging Campus-Community Collaborations to Enhance Suicide Prevention at the University of Iowa.”

Despite this loss of funding, groups such as the UI’s Active Minds and the Johnson County Crisis Center are not concerned.

“There will be a few programs that will not be funded anymore, but we’re working to keep some of the most effective programs going,” said Keri Neblett, the director of Crisis Intervention Services at the Crisis Center.

Active Minds President Allison Garmager said the group was not concerned about the loss of funding.

“We have not utilized UI [Student Government] funding in the last couple of years ... thus far, we haven’t been significant funding and are planning

to apply for grants if we do larger-scale events,” she said.

According to the Department of Public Health, most people who commit suicide have a history of depression. Warning signs can include prolonged sad moods, feelings of helplessness and pessimism, loss of interest in ordinary activities, talking about suicide, engaging in death-risking behavior, social withdrawal, and others.

Garmager said students could do a lot to prevent suicide.

“It would be beneficial for students to be familiar with the prevalence of mental illness and suicide, and the necessity of reaching out to someone who might be in distress,” she said.

The national Active Minds organization says 1 in 4 adults nationwide have a diagnosable mental disorder. It is unclear how Iowa

City stacks up to this rate.

“Active Minds works to decrease stigma on campus, so having students adopt a stigma-free perception of mental illness would allow students suffering to feel comfortable discussing their problems and reaching out for help,” Garmager said.

Neblett said the social stigma surrounding suicide does not help prevent it from happening.

“A lot of people are afraid to talk about suicide because they think it’ll put it in someone’s head, but in actuality, talking directly about suicide is the best way you can prevent it,” she said. “A lot of times people will feel relieved just being able to talk about their feelings, and then that opens the door to provide them with resources and get them help.”

“Suicide prevention is everybody’s business.”



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GPSG, Rastetter release statements

The University of Iowa Graduate Professional Student Government and state Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter released the following statements after votes of no confidence by multiple UI organizations Tuesday.

GPSG

In light of the process by which J. Bruce Harrelld was selected as the 21st president of the University of Iowa, the UI Graduate and Professional Student Government issues the following statement:

Throughout the presidential-search process, the state Board of Regents emphasized its dedication to the idea that feedback from UI shared governance bodies and the UI community as a whole would weigh heavily on the decision. However, it is clear that this "open" search was truly not transparent and the collective voices of all the constituencies at the UI were not taken into account, and further, actively ignored. It is unfortunate that the regents took this action in the face of such fierce and vocal opposition from the UI community, especially in the context of an already strained relationship between UI constituencies and the regents.

It is the stance of the members of GPSG that the process of the presidential search was not transparent and that the pretense of transparency throughout the search wasted taxpayer money and UI constituency members' time and effort. Additionally, we would like to extend an apology to the other three well-qualified candidates who we believe were made to interview in an "open" process under false pretenses. Furthermore, members of GPSG agree that these actions portray regents not acting in the best interest of the future of the UI. Therefore, GPSG has unanimously passed a vote of No Confidence in the governing abilities of the regents.

We would like to make it clear that this statement is directed at the regents and their selection process. By selecting a president believed to be qualified by fewer than 5 percent of the polled UI faculty, students, and staff, the regents have left the UI community and our new president with a tense relationship when we should be focusing on an exciting new era for the university. Despite the flawed selection process, we expect to work closely with Bruce Harrelld to ensure that the UI continues on the path to greatness. As a campus and community, we must strive to work together on a shared vision for the future of the university.

Bruce Rastetter

The landscape of higher education is changing, and the current ways of operating are not sustainable. The state Board of Regents brought four highly qualified candidates to campus during the search process and discussed their abilities to help lead the University of Iowa through the changes in higher education.

Throughout this process, the regents heard from stakeholders all across Iowa about the type of qualities and leadership needed at the UI.

After listening to all stakeholder feedback, as well as having frank conversations with each of the candidates, the regents unanimously thought Bruce Harrelld's experience in transitioning other large enterprises through change, and his vision for reinvesting in the core mission of teaching and research, would ultimately provide the leadership needed.

We are disappointed that some of those stakeholders have decided to embrace the status quo of the past over opportunities for the future and focus their efforts on resistance to change instead of working together to make the UI even greater.

A new use for Pi

The new app Pi has recently gone on the market, created by the same minds behind the popular app ClusterFlunk.

By ALEX KRAMER
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Students have a new tool to aid them in their studies this fall.

Cofounders and former University of Iowa students AJ Nelson and Joe Dallago set out to solve the problem of intercommunication between professors and their classes by developing a new app known as Pi.

The app is similar to their first success, the study service ClusterFlunk, but it aims to aid professors as well as students.

Nelson described it as "one app for all class communication."

"It's a way for a professor and students to communicate, as well as for the students to talk to each other in an easily accessible format," Dallago said. "Think of it as a social-media wall for a class."

The differences between Pi and ClusterFlunk are minimal, Nelson said.

"The biggest difference between the two is that ClusterFlunk was run via the student and

with Pi, the professor is running the class," he said. "The set up itself is very similar to that of ClusterFlunk."

ClusterFlunk is an education-centered social network solely for students. The two saw greater opportunity to include professors, because many face the same problems as their students.

"We ended up making Pi," Dallago said. "The main distinction is that ClusterFlunk was more of an open social network, focused around education, and Pi is more

that includes everyone. It's very helpful to make sure everyone gets the same information, and I only have to say it once."

Harris said she is surprised the app is so easy to use.

"I would be kind of lost without it," she said.

Nelson said there are three main benefits to professors: It's very easy for professors to use, taking about 45 seconds to set up per class; it's highly accessible for both professors and students, keeping everyone connected; and every professor has a "PA," Pi

Assistant, dedicated to their classroom for customer support.

The app is available on the web, Apple Store, Android Store, and Google Play.

"The hope is to get the app into as many universities as possible," Dallago said. "We're really trying to bring all of the innovation that social media, such as Twitter, Facebook, and the like have pioneered into the education space and create a product that students actually enjoy using in their classroom."

'It's a way for professors and students to communicate, as well as for the students to talk to each other in an easily accessible format.'

—Joe Dallago, cofounder

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IOWA DOT



PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

To discuss proposed improvements of the I-80/I-380/U.S. 218/Iowa 27 interchange.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 2015, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., in Coralville

More information will be posted as it becomes available at: www.iowadot.gov/pim.

Catherine Cutler, transportation planner
Iowa DOT District 6 Office
5455 Kirkwood Blvd. SW
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52404
Phone: 319-364-0235 or 800-866-4368
Email: catherine.cutler@dot.iowa.gov

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting anytime between 5 and 6:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed improvements of the Interstate 80/I-380/U.S. 218/Iowa 27 interchange in Johnson County.

The meeting will be conducted utilizing an open forum format. Iowa DOT staff will be present to informally discuss the proposed improvement. No formal presentation will be made.

The meeting space is accessible for persons with disabilities. However, if you require special accommodations at the meeting, please notify the Iowa DOT contact listed to the left by Sept. 21.

Federal and state laws prohibit employment and/or public accommodation discrimination on the basis of age, color, creed, disability, gender identity, national origin, pregnancy, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, or veteran's status. If you believe you have been discriminated against, please contact the Iowa Civil Rights Commission at 800-457-4416 or Iowa Department of Transportation's affirmative action officer. If you need accommodations because of a disability to access the Iowa Department of Transportation's services, contact the agency's affirmative action officer at 800-262-0003.

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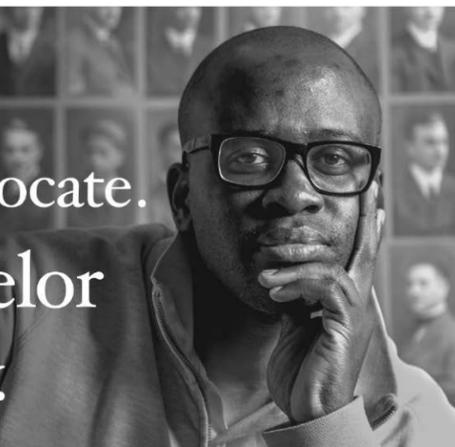


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COLUMN

NFL is losing power, and that's a bad thing



Jace Brady
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Last week, a federal judge overturned Tom Brady's four-game suspensions, which is good news for the Patriots and bad news for the NFL. While there was a time the NFL commissioner had unmitigated powers over the matters of the league, those days seem long past. Instead, high-powered attorneys employed by the Players' Association appeal every punishment that Commissioner Roger Goodell hands out. This ruling is not the first that has undermined the power of the commissioner and is unlikely to be the last. This precedent is dangerous for the NFL and could eventually leave the organization with no recourse to punish its unruly players.

Though Tom Brady's overturned punishment for what he may or may not have known about Deflategate may have seemed harsh, there are countless other examples in which Goodell has made very reasonable judgments to protect the image of the NFL. Ray Rice was suspended indefinitely after video surfaced of his beating up his then-fiancée. This seemed like a reasonable punishment while the league tried to sort out the facts in order to put a permanent timeline on his punishment.

Unfortunately, Goodell had suspended Ray Rice for three games prior to the video being released, and Rice's suspension was overturned on the basis of double jeopardy.

While in the U.S. legal system I believe that double jeopardy is an important tenet, an employer need not be held to the same legal standards. If a line cook at McDonald's was suspended for three days on the accusation of spitting in the food,

we would hope that his suspension would lead to termination if video evidence proved he spit in every cheeseburger he made. As an employer, different levels of evidence are going to call for different punishments.

The NFL players have a very strong union and by-laws in the collective-bargaining agreement that determine how they can be punished. However, for the league to function effectively, it needs to be able to punish its players under changing circumstances.

As a person under extreme public scrutiny, Goodell should even be able to increase punishments because of public pressure. He is tasked with ensuring the NFL continues to make money, and if a certain player's actions threaten viewership, it should be taken into account.

If a NFL suspension is no longer a deterrent, it will become much more difficult for the league to control its players. Over the last few years, it seems that player misconduct has been rising as players beat their children, wives, and dogs. Players take illegal substances and drive while intoxicated, then time and again are able to skirt punishment by appealing their punishments to federal courts.

I love the NFL, and sitting down on Sunday afternoons to watch a game. However, I am concerned by the societal effect that unregulated players may have. These individuals are the role models of millions of children and adults and should be held to a higher standard. In order to maintain this standard, the NFL must maintain an effective way to punish its players.

This could be accomplished by a rewriting of bylaws for the NFL or by simply making any non-permanent suspensions unappealable. Whatever the recourse, if the NFL is to continue to be one of America's favorite pastimes, changes need to be made, and they need to be made now.

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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.

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EDITORIAL

Learn from the war on drugs in criminal-justice reform

Drug use increased in the United States throughout the 1980s and '90s. In response, Congress enacted increasingly elaborate and harsh legislation. The objective was to curb drug use and create safer communities. It's known today as the war on drugs.

Thirty years later, the "war" has had an overwhelmingly negative effect on our society. Not only have its objectives not been met, but new, serious problems have arisen. The sentencing laws passed in the '80s have been effective in the pursuit of jailing more people. The Pew Charitable Trust reports an increase in the number of inmates serving time for drug-related offenses from 5,000 to 95,000 in the past 35 years. The cost to maintain such a system is vast, at \$6.7 billion.

These additional prisoners are being held for far longer. Sentence length has been on the decline for all other crimes, but drug-related offenders will face a 36 percent longer sentence than they would have in 1980. The sentencing is also harsher, with probation all but disappearing as an alternative to extended incarceration.

From the outset, the war on drugs has targeted low- to mid-level offenders. That they are replaceable was not factored into the equation, and as a result, many low-level, nonviolent offenders are serving prison time while larger, influential dealers and distributors remain at large. The time low-level offenders serve is disproportionately long as well, owing to mandatory sentencing established through the '80s. The mass incarceration has not led to a decrease in the use of illicit substances. Perhaps even worse, recidivism is at a high for these offenders. Longer

sentences and the removal of probation have failed in the effort to stop illicit drug use and have left large numbers of people with criminal records, unable to find work and more likely to return to crime.

Five states have each been given \$3 million grants to research and reform their penal systems. The hope is they will both decrease recidivism and discover effective methods of reform for use on a national level. This comes at a time when both parties express a desire to relieve the incarceration crisis in the United States.

Iowa is one of the five states given the grant, and it is working to enact research-based methods of rehabilitation and decriminalization. The Iowa Department of Corrections is working to decrease recidivism in Iowa, noting the effects of race and infrastructure. Black Iowans caught smoking marijuana are eight times more likely to be incarcerated than their white counterparts. Investments in staff training, quality assurance, job competencies, evidence-based workloads, and re-entry practices aim to relieve the issues of recidivism, racial discrepancies in sentencing, and general effectiveness in the Corrections Department.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes reform is long overdue. The legislative efforts of the past have failed in their objectives and a new system built on real-world success and reintegration is desperately needed in the United States. It is an economic, social, and moral imperative. Should Iowa's efforts prove fruitful, the next step that would affect far more individuals would be enactment at a national level.

COLUMN

Religious freedom doesn't need to obstruct equality in the U.S.



Marcus Brown
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Kim Davis was released from jail on Tuesday in what could be interpreted as a victory for the expression of religious freedom or backsliding back into the realm of legitimized discrimination. Davis, a court clerk in Rowan County, Kentucky, was charged with contempt of the court and jailed for refusing to issue marriage certificates to same-sex couples. Davis brazenly defied the recent Supreme Court ruling legalizing same-sex marriage on the grounds that it went against her religious beliefs; by doing so, she has brought the issue of equality integration in the workforce to the forefront.

Even though a significant legal hurdle has been overcome, it has become quite apparent that a new hurdle is fast approaching. It won't be enough to create laws that force people to treat others with respect and understanding. Unfortunately, there is no way to unify the population in one definition of what is right, just, or fair. The point is valid that forcing someone to defy her or his beliefs is wrong, even if it is in the name of advancing society as a whole to a level closer to true equality.

So how do we accommodate all members of society when portions of society have a staunch position against accommodating others? Do we force their hand in supporting what the majority defines as the greater good and hope we are on the right side of history in future textbooks?

Perhaps we should focus on something we all share

by not sharing — who we direct our prayers to and how decide to attribute meaning and order to our lives. That freedom is vital to the foundation of this country and society, but with that comes a responsibility. Accommodation is a two-way street. If you are comfortable driving unobstructed while doing everything you can to obstruct others, you need to get off the road.

The individual right to express religion is inalienable, but it does not possess the ability to trump or negate the manner in which others wish to live their lives. True equality does not come with the forcing of beliefs in any direction but rather the understanding that at some level we all live our lives differently.

The debate Davis is igniting should not be about whether our role in society should be a reflection of our ideology but rather why any point of conten-

tion about religion, personal freedoms, etc., must become a zero-sum game. Is it not enough to have the freedom to disagree with something and continue on with your own life?

Freedom is not a finite resource that rapidly depletes the more it is allowed to be expressed. The price we pay for our place in society is minimal. We pay taxes, adhere to laws, aim to better society as a whole, and allow the others the opportunity to do the same. Therefore, if people find themselves in a position in which their beliefs interfere with their responsibilities then perhaps they aren't in the right position. As the rules of our society evolve and change, so do our responsibilities and mandates to accommodate them. A truly seamless existence for all will not come from imposing one's beliefs on the world, but rather allowing the world to impose on one's beliefs.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Troubling questions about Harreld

I am sitting here writing because I am plagued by a host of troubling questions. First off, why did incoming University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld lie on his résumé? The university president is someone we students and faculty are supposed to look up to and emulate. Does this mean that we will replace the policy on academic honesty with a "more business-aligned model"? Does this mean that if I really want that scholarship next semester, it is OK to lie on my application? It didn't stop Harreld from landing a job that pays more than half a million a year before you even start thinking about benefits.

Also, isn't the job of the state Board of Regents to check into people's résumés? Did the regents simply neglect to do so in this instance, or does this have something to do with why he was presented to the public at the last minute? Did the regents know about this fraud and hide the identity of Harreld so that the rest of us might not have time to find out about that, and other possible lies? Why DID they give Harreld such special treatment? Why did they ignore his lack of experience, his résumé lies, and the fact that finding someone on campus who thinks he is qualified to run the university

would likely take you all day?

The polls clearly showed that a very qualified candidate, Joseph Steinmetz, was clearly the most popular candidate with both faculty and others. In fact, everyone EXCEPT Harreld scored quite high in the polls.

How did Harreld get to be the golden child of the regents? Why were they bending over backwards for him? Why did they hide him from the public? There must be a reason. Did he give them something? Did he promise them something? That would clearly be unethical behavior, but so is lying on your résumé, and he seemed to have no problem doing that.

I make no accusations. I have no answers. I don't like many of the possible answers to my questions. However, because of the "transparency" of the regents, all I have are questions and a situation that reeks like last week's fish guts.

Craig Hall
UI Student

COGS' statement on the appointment of Harreld

The state Board of Regents' unanimous election of Bruce Harreld as University of Iowa president shows how far the

Brandstand-appointed regents are willing to go to destroy public education at the university. Harreld is completely unqualified for the position, and his behavior during the public forum was deeply disturbing — from saying he learned about the UI by reading Wikipedia to falsifying his credentials on his curriculum vitae. The hiring process was hijacked by the regents, resulting in a breakdown of the shared governance system with the university faculty.

This action by the regents is a clear continuation of their attempts to defund and defame the UI while siphoning more money from the students they purport to serve. The regents' hiring of Harreld underscores their view of the university as a business rather than an educational institution. As graduate student employees who teach the majority of classes at the university and conduct much of the research, we are opposed to a president who cannot effectively advocate for raising the quality of education at the UI, and who is neither qualified nor equipped to fill the position in which the regents have appointed him.

We support the faculty in their efforts to advocate for the appointment of a qualified, experienced president at the UI.

Ruth Bryant
COGS press and publicity head

Presiding over higher education

Aside from wondering why the whole UI presidential selection process was not run as a TV episode by "Shark Tank," a few questions:

If higher education cannot produce any leaders worthy of presiding over higher education, why would anyone want to preside over higher education, what qualifications don't you need to be qualified (or unqualified) to get involved in a system that is remiss in so doing. Youth certainly ought to avoid running up a huge debt by getting engaged in a process that cannot produce anyone that is competent to get themselves greatly involved in it. It does appear that the Renaissance foundation of higher education and the Age of Reason from which more such sprung and some of which go bust.

Sorry about the foregoing, but none of this makes much sense unless education is now going to be periodically receive the kind of bailouts that have long kept favoring big business that comes crashing down as the CEO golden parachutes out as the wall comes tumbling down.

Sam Osborne

PRESIDENT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

That's the way UI Faculty Senate President Christina Bohannon employed the state Board of Regents' decision to appoint Bruce Harreld as the 21st UI president.

Other words used publicly on Tuesday to describe the search process and decision: Flawed. Disrespectful. Devastating. Waste. Failed.

The Faculty Senate, which bridges faculty and administration, voted no confidence in the regents Tuesday in response to deep concerns over the presidential-search process and whether their feedback was considered. The UI undergraduate and graduate student governments followed suit later that night.

However, faculty said, the vote will only be the first of many future steps that could include open letters to Gov. Terry Branstad and Iowans — as well as a vote of no confidence in Harreld himself.

"This should not be the end," Bohannon said. "We need to tell a story. We

need to tell our story, and it needs to be a really good one. It needs to go to Iowa. It needs to go to higher education. It needs to go everywhere. And it needs to go to Bruce Harreld, too."

The UI declined to comment. In a statement, Regent President Bruce Rastetter said "the landscape of higher education is changing, and the current ways of operating are not sustainable."

The choice of Harreld — a business consultant and past corporate leader with no university administrative experience — over three conventional academics drew the public ire of numerous UI constituents, particularly faculty members. An informal survey found virtually no support for Harreld.

"After listening to all stakeholder feedback as well as having frank conversations with each of the candidates, the regents unanimously thought Bruce Harreld's experience in transitioning other large enterprises through change, and his vision for reinvesting in the core mission of teaching and research, would ultimately provide the leader-

ship needed," Rastetter said in the statement. "We are disappointed that some of those stakeholders have decided to embrace the status quo of the past over opportunities for the future and focus their efforts on resistance to change instead of working together to make the UI even greater."

The idea of no confidence did not receive full

denmation could prove useless and turn the public against faculty.

"I think the Senate should think strategically about how to respond, especially once you get into a political world like this," said Jim Throgmorton, a UI professor emeritus of urban planning and an Iowa City city councillor.

Others said it would



Rastetter
regent president



Throgmorton
professor emeritus

support among faculty and undergraduate student government.

Various faculty members brought up concerns over whether the vote would be too "reactionary" and ultimately lose traction. One even wondered whether the move would prove to be "disastrous."

Others said public con-

be important to "use this one news cycle to the best of our ability" and lead a positive narrative, not a victim narrative.

The vote among undergraduate student government was 21 in favor, nine opposed, and two abstaining. "The resolution is a symbolic gesture that acknowledges that maybe the under-

graduate student population at the university were not adequately represented by the decision or the process by which the Board of Regents selected the president," said UISG Sen. Geo Liriano.

However, other members were concerned about burning bridges with the regents, with whom they work closely.

The graduate student government, GPSG, however, did unanimously pass a vote of no confidence in a closed session and released a statement afterwards. The statement was directed at the regents and search process, not Harreld.

"It is the stance of the members of GPSG that the process of the presidential search was not transparent and that the pretense of transparency throughout the search wasted taxpayer money and UI constituency members' time and effort," the statement reads. "Additionally, we would like to extend an apology to the other three well-qualified candidates who we believe were made to interview in an 'open' process under false pretenses."

During the Faculty Senate meeting, Bohannon

— who served on the 21-member search committee — noted that she "really wish[ed]" she could provide details on how Harreld made it as a presidential finalist but a confidentiality agreement stopped her.

Harreld is expected to go on the clock in early November under a five-year, \$590,000 per year contract.

UI governance groups previously voted no confidence in the regents late 2006 after the regents restarted a presidential search to replace David Skorton. The second attempt found Sally Mason, who came to the UI after serving as provost at Purdue University.

In previous days, the graduate student union COGS and the UI Chapter of the American Association of University Professors released condemning statements.

The UI Staff Council is due to meet this afternoon to discuss the search outcome. Additionally, the regents will meet today in Cedar Falls for a regular meeting.

SASH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

He returned a year later as a key part of the 2009 squad that won its first

nine games and ended with an Orange Bowl victory over No. 9 Georgia Tech.

Renowned for his ability to make jaw-dropping plays in the backfield, Sash is perhaps best remembered for his intercep-

tion return against Michigan State in 2010 that saw him pick off quarterback Kirk Cousins before later-aling the ball to teammate Micah Hyde, who took it in for the touchdown.

Sash started the final

34 games of his Hawkeye career and is on nearly a dozen different interception-record lists at Iowa. He ranks third all-time in Big Ten history for most career interception return yards with 392.

He was selected in the sixth round of the 2011 NFL draft by the New York Giants, where he played for two years, winning a Super Bowl with the team in 2012.

The following is a statement from his former pro-

fessional team.

"We were all deeply saddened today to hear of the passing of Tyler. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Tyler's family and friends and all the Hawkeyes he was so proud to represent."

WINNERS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

votes this time, said he hopes the candidates who were not elected stay involved with the School Board.

"I've been there twice, and I want to encourage them to stay involved," he said. "Each of them

brought their own valuable skills and ideas to the table."

DeLoach said one of her main focuses will be on communicating with parents in the district.

"There are 13,000 kids that go to school in this district," DeLoach said. "All of their families deserve to know what's going on in the district."

Liebig, who was elected to the vacant two-year position, and Yates, elected to a full term, could not be reached by the time of publication.

Hemingway said he is optimistic going forward.

"I think the voters really paid attention this time," he said. "I think we can work together as

a board and maintain the standard of excellence that is the norm in this district."

DeLoach said being on the School Board would be a learning experience.

"I may not have all the answers, but I'm willing to find them out," she said.

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Present...

Nina Totenberg

The Supreme Court and Its Impact on You

Wednesday, September 9, 2015
5:00 p.m.

Main Lounge, IMU

This event is part of the Richard S. Levitt Lecture Series. The Levitt Family Lectureship Fund was made possible thanks to a generous gift from Richard S. and Jeanne Levitt.

All lectures are free and open to the public: first come, first seated

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5'
4'6"
4'
3'6"
3'

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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.



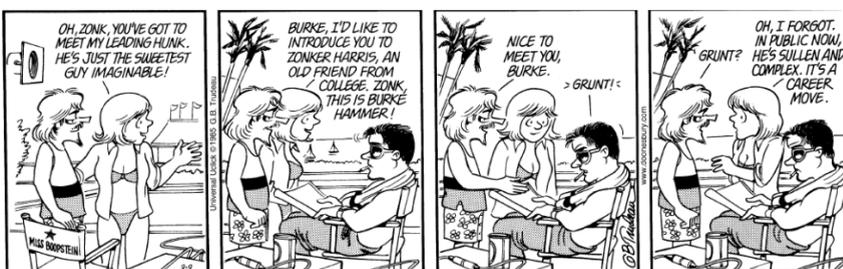
First Lines of Novels with Key Characters Replaced with My D&D Character, VLARG THE IMPALER.

- Call me VLARG THE IMPALER.
- It is a truth universally acknowledged that VLARG THE IMPALER, in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife.
- Many years later, as he faced the firing squad, VLARG THE IMPALER was to remember that distant afternoon when his father took him to discover ice.
- Someone must have slandered VLARG THE IMPALER, for one morning, without having done anything truly wrong, he was arrested.
- Whether I shall turn out to be the hero of my own life, or whether that station will be held by VLARG THE IMPALER, these pages must show.
- In my younger and more vulnerable years VLARG THE IMPALER gave me some advice that I've been turning over in my mind ever since.
- As VLARG THE IMPALER awoke one morning from uneasy dreams, he found himself transformed in his bed into a gigantic insect.
- VLARG THE IMPALER was an old man who fished alone in a skiff in the Gulf Stream and he had gone 84 days now without taking a fish.
- VLARG THE IMPALER was not beautiful, but men seldom realized it when caught by VLARG THE IMPALER's charm as the Tarleton twins were.

Andrew R. Juhl will buy a drink for the first person who shouts "VLARG THE IMPALER" at him at tonight's Micky's pub quiz (10 p.m.-midnight).

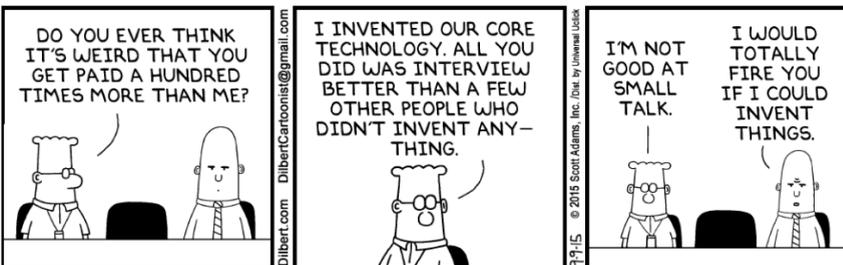
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Ph.D. Thesis Seminar**, "Identification and characterization of a novel Staphylococcus aureus secreted protein, ε-cytotoxin," Joseph Merriman, 9:30 a.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Molecular Physiology & Biophysics**, Chris MacDonald, noon, 5-669 Bowen
- **"Novel approaches for thermoelectric and strongly correlated magnetic materials,"** Kirill Kovnir, 12:30 p.m., W268 Chemistry Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Global Internship Information Session**, 1 p.m., S104 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Graduate Research Fellowship Program Step-pingstones: Brainstorming**, 2 p.m., Gilmore Fourth Floor
- **Davies-deBoer Health Economics Seminar**, 3:30 p.m., 1100 University Capitol Center
- **Celebrating the appointment of Susan Assouline**, 3:45 p.m., 214 Blank Honors Center
- **Law Levitt Lecture**, NPR's Nina Totenberg, 5 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 9/9/15

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

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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WEDNESDAY
8 A.M. - 9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
9:30-11 UWIN
12 P.M. 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

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0805

- ACROSS**
- King of rhyme
 - Antelope with twisty horns
 - Crunched material
 - Name shared by five Norwegian kings
 - Lowest field rank
 - It's big in movies
 - "I merely agreed to serve beer at some pubs, and now I'm ___!"
 - Corresponding
 - Where the biennial Vinexpo is held
 - Fruits at an oasis
 - China and environs, with "the"
 - Shade similar to lilac
 - "I merely bought myself a McMansion, and now I'm ___!"
 - Epic poem segment
 - Helpfulness
 - Stop shooting
 - Cannes confirmation
 - "I merely went skating at Rockefeller Center, and now I'm ___!"
 - Name on a collectible campaign button
 - Dying rebuke
 - Inside-the-Beltway expert
 - Actor Davis of "Get on the Bus"
 - "I merely went to my yoga class, and now I'm ___!"
 - Put in one's name (for)
 - The Charleses' pet
 - Brother of Prometheus
 - Giving voice to
 - Pen knife?
- DOWN**
- Kind of salad
 - Fleischmann's offering
 - Bert of "The Wizard of Oz"
 - Unmistakable
 - Linear punctuation mark
 - Film director Neil
 - Sophocles play set during the Trojan War
 - Negative connector
 - Advanced deg. holders
 - Claim no knowledge of
 - Ineptly done
 - Spiritless
 - Plane dividers
 - "Boss!"
 - Response to an obvious statement



- PUZZLE BY PATRICK BERRY**
- Category for leftovers: Abbr.
 - Miracle Mets player Tommie
 - Format, as a disk
 - Assembled
 - H. H. Munro's pen name
 - Sport played on a piste
 - Open to everyone, in a way
 - Road runner
 - Aunt in the "Judy Moody" book series
 - Curious to a fault
 - Just dirt, say
 - Web-footed creature
 - Unnerving
 - Savior of lost souls, for short?
 - To some extent
 - Aromatic compounds in wine
 - Since
 - Red-bearded god
 - Magazine founder Eric
 - Novelist Turgenev
 - Singer of "99 Luftballons"
 - Mushroom
 - Chest protector wearer
 - Messy missile

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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horoscopes

Wednesday, September 9, 2015
 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take the initiative, and turn your dreams into a reality. Relationships will play a big role in your success. Engage in activities that will bring you closer to the person you enjoying being with most. Love and romance are highlighted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Trouble will result if you let your emotions lead you down a stubborn path. Open communication will be required if you don't want to hit a roadblock. Learn from experience, and keep an open mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your astute mind and keen sense of your surroundings will make your choices easier. Romance should take top priority, and spending time nurturing what's important to you will pay off. Live in the moment, and enjoy what life has to offer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't get worked up over what's going on around you. Back away from people who show signs of being unpredictable or argumentative. Put more into home and self-improvements. A little will go a long way if you are innovative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your passionate nature will shine through. Speak up, and share your thoughts; you will be offered positive input. A change to the way others view you will lead to greater confidence and opportunities. An interesting position looks promising.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Double-check the information you are given. It's possible that you will overreach or extend yourself physically or financially if you aren't careful. Your power of persuasion is likely to backfire, leaving you in a precarious position. Don't get involved in secret dealings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Opportunities are within your reach. Get involved in events that interest you, and you'll make a difference. Someone you meet will bring positive changes to your life. Romance is in the stars, and making plans with someone special will confirm your feelings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let jealousy or envy cloud your vision. You are just as capable of competing and winning as anyone you come up against. Revenge is a waste of time. Get back to basics, and let your success be your way of getting satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep everything in perspective. Over-reacting or being indulgent will work against you. Focus on doing your best. Positive alterations to the way live will bring greater happiness into your life. Love is in the stars.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money, legal, or health concerns will surface and turn in your favor. Initiate and negotiate, and you will get what you want. Don't let anyone mislead you. Stay away from people who are unpredictable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There is plenty you can do to improve your relationships with the people you care about most. A partnership will lead to an interesting change in the way you earn your living. Love and romance should be a priority.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Send out your resume or make adjustments to improve your work relationships and conditions. Share your ideas with someone you want to partner with on future projects. An idea you have will bring you greater recognition.

I do not "get" ideas; ideas get me.
 — Robertson Davies

V-ball learns from tough slate

Bond Shymansky has thrown his team into the fire early in the season, and that's by design.

By KYLE MANN
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The Iowa volleyball team traveled to Hawaii last weekend for the Hawaiian Airlines Wahine Volleyball Classic, in which they collided with three NCAA Tournament teams from the 2014 season.

They went 1-2, but despite the losses, it's not all bad for head coach Bond Shymansky.

The Hawkeyes defeated American but fell to No. 17 Hawaii and No. 25 UCLA. A team and a coach always want to win, but Shymansky doesn't necessarily mind the losses.

In fact, Shymansky asserted in the preseason his team's strength of schedule was exciting not simply in a résumé-building sense but also because it would play an essential role in the team's development. After getting the first taste of that tough out-of-conference schedule, his mindset remains the same.

"We're going to see lots of top-25 teams all year long in the Big Ten, so we can't be surprised that we see them out of conference; this is actually preparing us to go and compete better in the Big Ten," Shymansky said. "If we can stare down into the jaws of a monster program like Hawaii and not get afraid of the teeth, then we're going to get into Big Ten ball and do just fine."

The Hawkeyes lost their match with Hawaii, 3-1, but Shymansky is right in say-



Iowa outside hitter Lauren Brobst spikes the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 5, 2014. The Hawkeyes beat the Hoosiers, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

ing the Hawkeyes weren't afraid. They won the first set in convincing fashion, 25-18, but then dropped three tightly contested sets. The Hawkeyes either led or were tied well into all three sets but were unable to hold on or finish.

That ability to finish is exactly the type of thing Shymansky is hoping to get ironed out early in the season. Luckily for him, the Hawks have already pinpointed some adjustments to be made to avoid such losses in the future.

"We need to keep our energy up throughout the entire games," junior Lauren Brobst said. "When we played Hawaii, we came out with really good energy, and we won that first set, but then the next three, our en-

ergy failed each game. Then against UCLA, we were very flat. Our warm-up is where that starts."

Although they lost the tightly contested match with Hawaii, the team seems to be taking the right approach in drawing from the loss and not only learning from it but remembering it for inspiration.

"Anytime you can play a ranked team, it definitely helps you, and I think it proves to us that we can do it because we came out against Hawaii really strong and beat them in the first set," senior Mikaela Gunderson said. "That just helps us believe that we can achieve in the future. We've just got to keep going for it and finish the match, not just take one set."

Shymansky sees progress in the Hawkeyes this year, but one interesting and encouraging observation he has had is the progress he's seen in this area from last year's team to this one.

Just as he'd hoped, it seems running into quality competition sooner rather than later has kick-started the squad's development.

"When you get a little bit tight, you try to do a little bit more than you need to; it's hard to play with that relaxed ease and confidence to make good contact," Shymansky said. "Those things are going to come. I watched our team grapple with that last year in Week 7, now we're already doing it in Week 2, so it shows we're ahead of the learning curve."

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Ten suspects were arrested in connection with a long string of crimes that included an assault and home-invasion robberies.

Flood went on to say that he didn't feel these issues were distracting the team.

"I said last week that

I've been a part of teams where they've had these kinds of distractions, and it either ultimately distracts the team or galvanizes the team," Flood said. "I really felt like it has galvanized our football team."

Nebraska not worried about QB

Nebraska head coach Mike Riley was happy with how quarterback

Tommy Armstrong played in a loss to BYU. Armstrong completed 24-of-41 passes for 319 yards and 3 touchdowns.

He also threw 1 interception and didn't do a whole lot on the ground, totaling 2 yards on nine attempts.

"I think he did a nice job," Riley said. "I really liked how he competed, how he listened. Tommy's best with the lights on." A few warning bells rang

out in Lincoln when Armstrong was seen in a walking boot.

"Evidently, he's doing a lot better," Riley said. "That boot was mostly a temporary situation to keep it immobilized for a bit. The trainer said he was doing much better today."

Follow @JordyHansen for news, updates, and analysis of Iowa and Big Ten football.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

but being out for a year is almost like an awakening. You don't want to sit out of practice for a little injury anymore."

Kentgen has started all five matches so far in the 2015 season, and her coaches are impressed with her progress.

"Jenna is someone who doesn't dwell on the past," DiLanni said. "Rather than worrying about what's going to happen, she just

wants to go forward and play, and I think that's what's helped her be so successful so far this year."

Kentgen scored in her second game of the season, a moment she won't soon forget.

"I was so confused, when it went in I was like, 'Wait, that just went in?' I was so excited, I turned around with a huge smile on my face," Kentgen said. "When I heard my name, it felt so real. It was a great moment."

Kentgen was not the only one who was happy with the goal. After the Aug. 23 match, teammate Corey

Burns was glad to see the red-shirt freshman get the first one under her belt.

"It's awesome too see. I think that having [Kentgen] score first is just a great kickoff for us," Burns said. "It definitely boosts our confidence, and now it's like, 'All right, you've got your confidence now; let's keep it going.'"

DiLanni, who is in his second year as Hawkeye head coach, has been pleased with the efforts Kentgen has made to help the team not only in her minutes spent on the field, but also off the field.

"Jenna grew up a lot last year because she couldn't give us a role on the field physically," he said. "She became a good student, she became more mature, she had to be more patient, because we really held her out. She has a real love for the game. 'She only makes us better'"

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

haven't had a problem adjusting to the college game, Cellucci said.

As a team, Iowa has tallied 9 goals in four games. Of those goals, 5 have come from underclassmen.

Freshman Makenna Grewe has 3 goals under her belt. She scored her first goal against No. 11 Wake Forest on Aug. 29, and she also snagged 2 against Richmond on Sept. 4.

The native of San Diego said the guidance and leadership of her teammates have been vital.

"The team has been supportive, and it has helped my confidence and to keep me moving forward," Grewe said. "They've been really helpful with explaining things, because a lot of it is very new to me."

"I'm having a great time.

It's a lot of work, but I'm having a lot of fun."

Sophomore Mallory Lefkowitz started in a number of games last season. Although she's still an underclassman, she has all the tools and skills that she relays to the freshmen such as Grewe.

The two athletes both play midfield and enjoy feeding off one another.

"It's a lot of positive reinforcement and just encouraging them to keep working hard," Lefkowitz said. "I always interact with her [Grewe] during the game and encourage her to talk to me and like tell me to step up."

"We always go over something if we're unsure about it after the play we tell each other, 'Let's do this next time,' and we usually fix it, and it ends up working out really well," Grewe said.

The two midfielders have had much success thus far this season and have contributed a lot for their No.

15 team.

From here, however, it'll only get tougher.

They're aware of the challenges they'll face in the upcoming schedule, with No. 5 Stanford, Kent State, St. Louis, and Rutgers all coming to town. The young duo say they're ready.

"They both have taken on leadership roles on the field, and they have to continue to do so, just because of our youth and our depth," Cellucci said. "They've been facing a lot of different situations and have been relaying that to the team and just talk about different experiences."

"Right now, they're playing key roles for us."

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IOWA NOTEBOOK: RIVALRY WEEK



Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri hurdles over the Iowa State defense in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13, 2014. Canzeri ended the game with 43 return yards and 18 rushing yards, but Iowa State defeated Iowa, 20-17. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Amping up for The Game

Members of the Iowa football team met with the media Tuesday.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Players on the Iowa football team met with members of the media on Tuesday afternoon to discuss last week's victory over Illinois State, as well as discuss the team's upcoming clash with Iowa State in the Cy-Hawk Series. The Hawks are 3-3 against the Cyclones since head coach Paul Rhoads took over in 2009. Iowa's last victory over Iowa State came in 2013, when the Hawks picked up a 27-21 win in Ames.

Beathard prepares for first taste of Cyclones

Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard has had an uncommon career since joining the Hawkeyes as a freshman. Now in his junior year, Beathard will face his team's biggest rival for the first time as a starting college quarterback. Needless to say, Beathard was anxious to finally write his name into the annals of the Cy-Hawks Series history books, if such a thing exists. "I've never actually played in a game against them, and obviously we're going over there [Ames], so I'm pretty excited," Beathard said. "It's a rivalry game, and we know their fans and crowd are going to be ready for us." Beathard was on the bench in the waning moments of last year's installment of the Cy-Hawk game, a crushing defeat that saw the Cyclones win on a last-second field goal. Now, Beathard has an opportunity to atone for his team's sins of last September. "You just can't listen to the outside noise," he said. "There are people everywhere trying to hype this game up, but we know it's an important game and that it's going to be tough."

Preparing for the rivalry

While the rivalry that exists between Iowa and Iowa State has been well-illustrated for decades now, it's no secret the Cy-Hawk game affects every player differently. The perspective of a player who grew up outside the state is no doubt unique compared with those on both teams who have lived this rivalry practically since birth. "Being from Tennessee, I obviously didn't have a real great understanding of the rivalry until I came here," Beathard said. "But it's obviously a huge game. There's going to be some juice out there on both sides of the ball." For Mount Pleasant native Henry Krieger-Coble, the game strikes a wholly different, more traditional chord. "Being an in-state guy, I've been around the rivalry my whole life," Krieger-Coble said. "You're always excited for a new game. Especially because we weren't good enough last year."

Bring the noise

One word that every Iowa player brought up in discussion on Tuesday was "intensity." Loud stadiums and raucous crowds are certainly quite common in games in which the hate runs as deep as it does between the Hawks and Cyclones. Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz and his staff have begun preparing the Hawkeyes for the mental warfare that comes with playing your biggest rival in their house. Notably, Iowa's coaches have taken to blasting the Iowa State fight song in the Iowa locker room as motivation for the players. "I'm tired of hearing that; I don't even like being in the locker room anymore," defensive back Greg Mabin said. "It's their biggest game of the year every season, so we have to go out and take control."

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

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Rudock still No. 1

News and notes from around the Big Ten.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Days after a season-opening loss to Utah, Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh reaffirmed his support for quarterback Jake Rudock. Rudock struggled at times during his first game as a Wolverine, throwing 3 interceptions and 2 touchdowns. He did total 279 yards, but Michigan never looked in rhythm throughout the game, leaving some to wonder if backup quarterback Shane Morris should start. "We all trust Jake," Harbaugh said during Tuesday's Big Ten teleconference. "We expect that to build and [get] better each week. He's earned that from the coaches and his teammates."



Jake Rudock
senior

Harbaugh seems to be sticking with his guns on the choice for quarterback, for better or for worse. Rudock, it seems, has the confidence of the coaching staff and will not be fighting off Morris quite yet. The Iowa transfer was listed as the lone No. 1 starter on the week's depth chart. Between that and Harbaugh's words, it's hard to imagine much in the way of changes for the Wolverines' game against Oregon State this weekend, at least at quarterback. By all accounts, Morris is simply not up to the task of starting, which paints a rather bleak picture of where the Wolverine program resides.

Rutgers' head coach Flood under pressure

With Rutgers head football coach Kyle Flood already under pressure for allegedly sending an email to a faculty member regarding to the academic status of a player, having five football players being arrested and then dismissed from the program did not help his image. However, when Flood was asked if feels uncertainty about his job security, he was quick to answer. "I do not," he said. "I've gotten a tremendous amount of support from former players, high-school coaches, colleagues, people I haven known here at the university for 10 years." Regardless of his feelings, the accusations against him are serious enough to consider firing him. The academic investigation is ongoing, but the crimes his former players allegedly committed were very serious.

SEE BIG TEN, 8

Kentgen happy back on the pitch

The red-shirt freshman has recovered from an injury and is ready to go.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

Throughout the 2014 season, Iowa soccer player Jenna Kentgen was itching to see game time. The issue was not about when the native of Naperville, Illinois, would be good enough to get in, but when her knee would be good enough. During her senior campaign at Metea Valley, Kentgen tore her ACL. It was just three months after then-head coach Ron Rainey announced she would be part of the 2014 recruiting class. Before the diagnosis, Kentgen's first doctor thought the injury was a torn meniscus, which would have been less serious than a torn ACL. However, after an MRI and a second opinion, things looked a bit bleaker. "I thought I was fine; I was walking in Chicago, just hanging out," Kentgen said. "When [the doctor] said meniscus, I bawled. When I found out it was actually my ACL, I was so confused ... I think I was in denial." A full recovery from ACL surgery can take anywhere from six to nine months, but



Iowa midfielder Jenna Kentgen head-butts the ball during the South Dakota State-Iowa match at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 28. Because of the weather, the game was postponed after 20 minutes. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Iowa head coach Dave DiIanni felt it would be best to red-shirt her for the 2014 season in order to make sure she would be back at 100 percent. Sitting out was difficult for Kentgen, not only because she was unable to play but also be-

cause she had to watch some of her teammates go down with the same injury. She said it was "devastating" to see it happen, and it made her anxious to watch others play. After nearly a year of rehab, Kentgen finally got out on the

field the summer after her red-shirt season. "Playing the summer got me back into the mindset of playing," Kentgen said. "I've never had a serious injury before ...

SEE SOCCER, 8

Youth boosts field

With the lack of depth on its roster, the Iowa field-hockey team is making the best of it.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
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Of the 19 athletes listed on the Iowa field-hockey roster, five are freshmen, and seven are sophomores. It's clear the Hawkeyes are young, but so far this season, their impressive game has kept the 2-2 Hawkeyes ranked among the top 20 in the country. For Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci, this doesn't come as a shock. "Whoever's a part of this program, they know they're going to be counted on right away," she said. "Those that rise to the occasion, that's what we expect. For them to be able to lead themselves and then lead the team, too." This group may be young, but they



Lisa Cellucci
head coach

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