

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2015

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

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THREE TIMES THE CHARM



AFTER A WEEK OF TRAGEDY FOR HAWKEYE FANS, IOWA SWEEPED ITS IN-STATE RIVAL IN ALL THREE MATCHES THIS PAST WEEKEND. SPORTS.

READ **VOLLEYBALL, SOCCER, FOOTBALL / 12**

UI Alpha Phi sorority suspended

By DI STAFF
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The local Alpha Phi sorority chapter has been suspended.

The move comes after the University of Iowa chapter landed in hot water about a video depicting its members singing an explicit song.

"The chapter may not hold any organized activities without the supervision of Alpha Phi International Headquarters staff or volunteers, alumnae advisers, or UI officials, until the complaint is resolved by the Panhellenic Council Judicial Board," the UI said

in a statement. "This video is not reflective of the University of Iowa's behavior expectations for student organizations on campus and does not represent our fraternity and sorority community as a whole."

In the video, filmed on the steps of the chapter's house, 906 E. College St., shows sorority members singing about binge drinking and blacking out. They also sang derogatory references to other greek organizations on campus.

The video went viral over the past week, hitting nearly 150,000 views as of Sunday night.



The Alpha Phi house is seen after the sorority faced backlash after a video of a Bid Day song went viral. The house is also known as the "Dollhouse." (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

In the presence of fame

By ALYSSA GUZMAN
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Freshman Gates Daniel chose to come to the University of Iowa because of the "fantastic writing program" rather than to study political science — a field that his great-grandfather, Harry S. Truman, was familiar with.

Daniel chooses not to flaunt being related to the 33rd president, but he does admit that he's picked up on the "Truman personality trait."

"It's kind of a Truman personality trait that my sister and dad and I have that

SEE TRUMAN, 3

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TIGERHAWK, TIGERHAWK BURNING BRIGHT



An Iowa fan walks with a Tigerhawk flag near Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 12. The Hawkeyes rallied late beat the Cyclones, 31-17. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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ELECTION 2016

Trump tailgate draws attention

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC
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Des Moines resident Gretchen Todahl is “hungry” for a presidential candidate who wasn’t always a politician.

Naturally, her first choice is Donald Trump. Former Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina came in as a close second choice.

“I believe that President Obama’s presidency has strengthened most Americans’ desire for an unconventional candidate, and I personally am very hungry for a nonestablishment president,” she said.

Todahl isn’t alone. A Sept. 11 Quinnipiac University poll found Trump leading in Iowa, with the support of 27 percent likely Iowa Republican caucus-goers. The survey had a margin-of-error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Former neurosurgeon Ben Carson trailed Trump at 21 percent, with Iowa’s former front-runner Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker slumping to 3 percent.

This past weekend, Trump made his way to the Hawkeye State, including an appearance at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames Aug. 12, wearing a camouflage hat featuring his well-known slogan, “Make America Great Again.”

A flock of people awaited Trump’s arrival in a lot designated for tailgating, some standing in protest and others who cheered his name.

Iowa State University sophomore Maggie Kraemer was among the supporters.

“Our current president, everything that he’s done is socialist; we need to get away from that,” she said. “[Trump] is doing what America needs even though it might not be politically



Donald Trump delivers a speech at the Lincoln Dinner in Des Moines on Saturday, May 16, 2015. Trump spoke critically about American business and commented on how “nothing is made here anymore.” (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

correct to say.”

Kraemer also highlighted Trump’s effort to self-fund his campaign.

“I love it because he doesn’t have a puppet behind him telling him what to say; he’s just straight up honest about everything,” she said.

ISU senior Blake Andera said Trump would create jobs and secure the border while using his business background to point America in a new direction.

“Basically, America is a brand, and Trump is going to sell America’s brand to the world again,” he said.

Retired ISU faculty member Jan Flora was among several who protested Trump’s immigration plan at the GOP tailgate, which Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, and Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul also attended.

He said Trump’s lead has pushed other candidates to change their approach on immigration policies.

Trump’s campaign website outlines the specifics of his immigration plan, which includes a wall built on the U.S.-Mexico border. The website also says, “any immigration plan must improve jobs, wages, and security for all Americans.”

“They had more positive approaches to immigration reform,” Flora said. “They’re now backtracking on that, so he’s definitely having a pernicious impact on the actual race.”

Still some say Trump’s biggest effect on the race is the amount of attention he’s bringing to political system.

UI senior Corey Ferguson said if elections were to be held now, he would not vote for Trump, but he noted that he appreciated how Trump’s publicity has cast light on the issues and the presidential race as a whole.

“He’s not a politician, so people are interested in what he’s going to do or say,” he said, highlighting the amount of media attention

Trump has generated.

Fox’s GOP debate in August was the highest-rated primary debate in history bringing in 24 million viewers, according to Nielsen.

Christopher Larimer, a University of Northern Iowa associate professor of political science, said it’s hard to say at this point whether Trump’s popularity will carry over to caucus season, or if it is a temporary peak, noting that Trump is still tapping into general voter frustration.

Larimer has found it somewhat surprising that in a number of polls Trump is doing well among what pollsters define as frequent voters, not just people who are frustrated with the political cycle.

“The way that Donald Trump speaks and the way that he probably comes off as genuine in his own beliefs, it doesn’t come as if every statement has been pre-tested with a focus group,” he said.

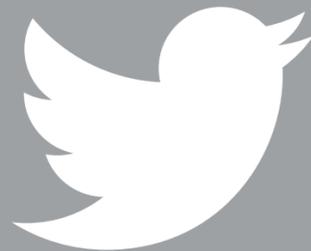
BLOTTER

Abdelrahman Abdalla, 18, 2502 Bartlet Road No. 2D, was charged Sept. 12 with presence in a bar after hours.
John Ahern, 18, 2128 Quadrangle, was charged Sept. 12 with PAULA.
Lenis Alcantara-Cruz, 34, 1205 Laura Drive No. 116, was charged Sunday with obstructing emergency communication and domestic assault.
Kyle Anderson, 19, 517 S. Linn St. No. 5, was charged Sept. 11 with public intoxication.
William Anderson, 19, Waterloo, was charged Aug. 7 with possession of a controlled substance.
Matthew Andress, 19, 321 S. Dodge St., was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and PAULA.
Zachary Audy, 19, 278 E. Court St., was charged Sept.

12 with PAULA.
Nicholas Baldridge, 22, 74 Heron Circle, was charged Sept. 12 with OWI.
Lasendo Banks, 18, Coralville, was charged Sept. 12 with presence in a bar after hours.
Ryan Bingen, 19, 830 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 11 with public intoxication.
Brittney Bowers, 22, 610 Fairchild St., was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Thomas Connor, 26, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Alexandra Conti, 19, 332 S. Linn St., was charged Sept. 12 with unlawful use of an ID and presence in a bar after hours.
Javier Cruz, 25, Wapello, Iowa, was charged Sunday with driving while barred and OWI.
Mahogany Davis, 35, 1601 Brookwood Drive, was charged Sept. 11 with OWI.

Travis Delzell, 20, Morning Sun, Iowa, was charged Sept. 11 with OWI.
Gary Duffel, 47, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication.
Conor Fudge, 27, 310 Monroe St., was charged Sept. 12 with OWI.
Imaadeen Hamed, 48, Coralville, was charged Sept. 11 with fourth-degree theft.
Brian Hartman, 53, Wapello, Iowa, was charged Sept. 10 with third-degree harassment and criminal trespass.
Arturio Henderson, 19, 1213 S. First Ave., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.
Lashauna Howard, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 11 with OWI and possession of a controlled substance.
Robert Huff, 45, address unknown, was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

Shody Hunt, 37, Springville, Iowa, was charged May 20 with fraudulent criminal acts with a credit card.
Desirae Hunter, 22, Marengo, Iowa, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Omar Ibrahim, 39, 707 Westgate St., was charged Sunday with domestic assault.
James Kalfas, 19, 308 N. Linn St. Apt. 11, was charged Sept. 12 with PAULA.
James Klinkenberg, 39, address unknown, was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication.
Evan Jones, 29, 2874 Triple Crown Lane No. 5, was charged Sept. 11 with OWI.
Raymond Lackey, 20, Evanston, Illinois, was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication and unlawful use of an ID.
Jeremy Lantz, 19, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 11 with OWI.



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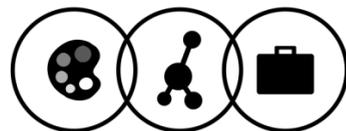
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TRUMAN

CONTINUED FROM 12

we're all very blunt," Daniel said. "We don't dance around with communication."

Though Daniel did inherit his straightforwardness from his great-grandfather, he said telling everyone about his ancestry is something he used to do when he was much younger.

"As a kid, you really want to mention it because it's like, 'Yeah, I'm popular now,'" Daniel said. "But as you grow up, you only really mention it to the teacher."

Daniel said he started being more reserved about his bloodline in high school, when he only occasionally told people if he knew they were really interested in history.

As for how being related to the president who ended World War II, Daniel said it affects his family less and less with each generation, and admits it is "mostly a fun story to tell."

Daniel's sister, Aimee, agrees. She gave a speech about the Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy in the military, but other than that, she said being related to Truman is just a "fun fact."

However, their father, Clifton Daniel Jr., has found career opportunities because of being Truman's grandson, and he is working on a memoir about his experiences.

"It makes it easy for him to get work with this kind of thing," Gates Daniel said.

Clifton Daniel was offered a job by the president of

Truman College in Chicago after he went to speak there.

Soon after that, he began working with survivors of Hiroshima in Japan.

In 1999, his oldest son, Wesley, started reading a book called *Sadako and the Thousand Paper Planes*.

Sadako Sasaki was a Japanese girl who was 2 when the bomb exploded. She and her family survived, but nine years later, she was diagnosed with leukemia from the explosion.

Folding 1,000 paper cranes is Japanese tradition for good luck and good health. The cranes were folded in hopes that Sasaki would survive, but she died.

"It was the first time I had seen a personal story from Hiroshima or Nagasaki," Clifton Daniel said. "I mentioned to a couple of Japanese journalists that I had read it."

The news that Harry Truman's grandson had read the story of Sasaki soon traveled to Japan, where Sasaki's brother, Masahiro Sasaki, made arrangements to meet with Clifton Daniel.

The two ended up meeting in New York, and Clifton Daniel said the Sasaki family came to him with kindness and understanding.

"He said it was a surprise to him that Harry Truman's grandson would read *Sadako and 1,000 Paper Cranes*," Clifton Daniel said.

After meeting Masahiro Sasaki, Clifton decided to travel to Japan for 10 days, where Gates accompanied him during his sophomore year of high school.



UI freshman Gates Daniel stands near a projection of his great-grandfather, Harry S. Truman, in the Adler Journalism Building on Sept. 9. Truman was the 33rd president. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

There, they spoke to more than two dozen survivors and heard their testimonies.

Hearing the stories, Clifton Daniel said he felt "heartsick."

"There were a lot of emotions," he said. "You can't believe that that happened to people. An American history book won't tell you about the burns, radiation, the injuries, the flying glass, the sickness afterwards, and the scars."

Despite all the damage

the decision Truman made caused, Clifton Daniel said, the Japanese survivors were not accusing or hostile; rather, they wanted to have the Americans understand.

"You're grateful because you think, 'Wow, after what they've been through, all they want is for the rest of us not to go through that,'" he said.

Gates Daniel said he believes his family's legacy lies in Truman's decision to drop

the atomic bomb.

"People usually say the dropping of the a bomb was bad and unjustified, and I get that they think that, but in the end, it's so hard to justify something happening in warfare when warfare is unjust," he said.

He said it's difficult to say whether Truman's decision to drop the bomb was good or bad.

"It's really hard to stay black and white on something

like this," he said. "People should start looking at things with a few shades of gray."

Overall, Clifton Daniel said, he believes his grandfather was a good man.

"He did what he thought he had to do," Clifton said. "They were fighting a war, and there was ugliness on all sides of that war. He was a good man, and he did what he had to do to protect American soldiers and American lives."



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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Harreld backlash shows no signs of stopping



Hannah Soyer
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New University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld's appointment has been met with much resistance from faculty, students, and community members, and with good reason.

Recently, a petition on Change.org was started by UI student Brad Pector to dismiss Harreld from the presidency. As of the time of publication, 696 people had signed. "I started the petition after hearing three similar conversations, which I was not a part of, condemning the new president, all in the span of about two hours," Pector said.

The very fact that a petition has been started and already has gained this much momentum is telling that the appointment of Harreld as the new president is not reflective of what the UI community wants.

There are many signs that Harreld is not fit to be the new president. Most alarming to me is his response to a question he received at a recent open forum about Sally Mason's six-point plan to curb sexual assault: "I read the six-point plan. I can't remember all six points. Shame on me. I have a two-letter plan. N-O."

Pector, along with many other students whose angry posts I have read on Facebook, also shares this concern. "It's about creating an atmosphere in which people learn and respect each other with empathy, celebrate difference, and value each other beyond financial reciprocity," he said. "It's about the women and minorities that will not be represented in his ideas or practice. The corporate U.S. business standard does not support them, and I highly doubt he will. He has no idea how to create an in-

clusive community. His job history supports the opposite of that: strategically market for capital gain; subjugate others for personal success."

Harreld has no former experience as an academic, or at least none that will help him in his new role as UI president. Harreld has spent 33 years working in the business world as vice president of strategy and marketing at IBM and a corporate executive position for the restaurant chain Boston Chicken, now called Boston Market. After this, he spent six years teaching at the Harvard Business School.

The American Association of University Professors surveyed University of Iowa faculty and students about their opinions of Harreld, and the results are telling: Fewer than 3 perhaps said they believe Harreld is qualified to be president. When asked about the three other presidential finalists that were candidates for the position — who were all academics at other universities — more than 90 percent of those surveyed said they were qualified to hold the position of president.

On top of this, Harreld is slated to make \$590,000 per year starting Nov. 1 of this year. Former UI President Sally Mason made \$525,828 in June 2014, after seven years of being president. Why is Harreld's salary so much higher than Mason's? Because of his corporate connections? Because he is a man? Like many of the other questions raised in regards to his appointment as president, maybe we will never get a straight answer.

I don't know if Harreld's corporate business standards will inform his decisions as a president for a public university, but I do know that him being appointed after only 2.6 percent of faculty approval clearly signals that the state Board of Regents is disregarding what the constituents of the UI feel is best for them. This is upsetting and incredibly undemocratic, to say the least.

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EDITORIAL

Working to live, not living to work

On Labor Day, President Obama signed into action an executive order that would allow up to seven days of sick paid leave for federal contractors and subcontractors. This executive order bolsters the president's plans to further improve the workplace environment nationwide along with pay raises, discrimination bans, and other elements that would equate to a holistic improvement in the national workplace. The benefits of this executive order extend further than the tangible implications, because it contributes to a necessary reform in the American work culture.

We are ruled by clocks, paychecks, and deadlines, which ultimately distract us from what we work so hard for in the first place. While the president is unable to make a sweeping unilateral change to the workplace environment, the action he has taken will lay the foundation for further improvement in the future. Workplace culture has evolved into what is now over a long period of time, and in order for any type of meaningful change to be initiated, patience will be required.

Approximately 300,000 workers would stand to benefit from this executive order, which will go into effect at the beginning of next year. While criticism can be made about the increase in potential sick days, it is hard to argue that this policy, which cultivates a work culture actually intuitive to the variability of human life, will be a detriment to society. Work culture should conform and contort to the needs of

the worker, not the other way around. It is natural to get sick. It is natural to find yourself unable to perform your tasks from time to time. The goal should not be to either ignore or punish the intrinsic vulnerabilities of humanity but rather to find ways to accept and accommodate them.

Life could be easier than it is now. We accept the uncomfortable elements of our lives because we see others doing the same, and that inadvertently perpetuate a culture that dictates discomfort as the status quo. We have grown accustomed to the type of fear that lead people to strain themselves as opposed to calling in sick or prioritizing work over family or social commitments. Those in opposition to the president's executive order raise the point that compensation could be siphoned from the employee in another way to pay for the extra sick leave and that this new policy has the potential to be abused.

These arguments are not unfounded, but they pale in comparison with the possibility that perhaps, in the future, work will not be the most stressful parts of our lives. Is it written in stone anywhere that work must be unpleasant, grueling, and tiresome? Surely the need to generate income is essential to surviving in this world, but its necessity does not mandate the harsh parameters we have willingly imposed upon ourselves. So instead of advocating for policy that will make our lives harder and benefit those who profit from our discomfort, why not move toward a world where we can work to live and not live to work?

COLUMN

National Geographic's integrity in jeopardy



Paul Osgerby
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Three years ago, I purchased a subscription to *National Geographic*, thus becoming a member of National Geographic Society. My first issue was the photography issue from that year, with the cover being the famously haunting yet beautiful "Afghan Girl." I had always found myself entranced by the stunning photography on its covers, but furthermore, the publication has pioneered thorough, captivating data infographics.

On Sept. 9, *National Geographic* announced a new merger with 21st Century Fox, a Rupert Murdoch-headed corporation, for the publication's media assets for approximately \$725 million, thus ruling a death sentence for its future brand integrity. The *Washington Post* reported that (understandably) anonymous writers in Washington could sum up their emotions from the deal in one word: "dread." Murdoch's 21st Century

Fox now owns 73 percent of the National Geographic Society but will operate under the moniker National Geographic Partners. The remaining 27 percent is left as the National Geographic Society, receiving a hefty \$1 billion endowment from Murdoch and company as a result, according to the *National Geographic's* press release.

A careful distinction must be made here.

One of the first things that came to my concern, which may also be representative of the writers': Murdoch is a notorious "climate change" (to use his own Fox News diction) denier. The conservative media outlet (and many Murdoch subsidiaries) is known for its spin, thus falsification, on news, prompting corrections and apologies on a weekly basis. My biggest fear now is *National Geographic* becoming a tabloid, but in reality, it will more likely become a mixture of sensationalized pseudo-information alongside clickbait.

"I don't think there's any question about it," said Robert Poole, an executive editor for 21 years at the magazine, in an interview with Slate, regarding imminent decline in brand quality. To compound the issue, if writers have al-

ready quasi-spoken out against the new ownership, expect overhaul — hence, a new team of writers, likely molded for Murdoch.

I'd be lying if I said I didn't dream of writing for *National Geographic*. Once I entered my upper-level anthropology courses, I quickly learned that bashing the magazine (especially its television network — which I don't blame) was the current popular trend in academic circles. That always seemed strange to me, though, seeing as its writing staff is nearly fully made up of at least master's graduates in their respective fields.

Perhaps it has seen as selling out in the academic realm. However, the society offers dozens of research grants as well as funding expeditions, such as the very recent discovery of a new hominin ancestor, *Homo naledi* (thanks to the publication's nearly synonymous reputation with archaeology).

The real sellout in this merger, though, is how this further consolidates media's financial backing, siphoning money toward smaller and smaller circles of corporations but also obscuring the distinctions between money, political agenda, and journalism. Because of the new

Partners, I will admittedly decline to renew my subscription to the *National Geographic* magazine. As a firm believer in the advancement of science, which helps generate awareness for impending issues, such as environmental degradation, I cannot see myself funneling money into a company that presents tabloid-like news.

Without research teams, which cannot feasibly operate without scientific grants and endowments, policies such as President Obama's new Environmental Protection Agency outline to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions by 32 percent in 2030 from the 2005 levels (to combat, say, "climate change") are more likely to fail. Despite receiving the significant increase to the Society's pockets, by way of Murdoch, I cannot foresee a means for conservative agenda not to become latent within the new reciprocation, embedded in stipulations for ways grant money is distributed further in the future.

As a result, I cannot subscribe to cognitive dissonance. It's more than a damn shame to see a 127-year old, prestigious publication corrupted by the likes and stranglehold of corporate incentive.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Growing impatience with legislatures, universities

I have spent my entire professional career as a faculty member at colleges and universities — for more than 40 years at the University of Iowa — and as a student of legislatures. It has often occurred to me that universities and legislatures are similar in ways that make them widely misunderstood: They are not hierarchically organized. They depend on collaboration among their members, mutual respect for different opinions, and informal rules of behavior. Many other organizations in our society are hierarchies with leaders at the top who exercise command and control. Compared to such organizations, universities and legislatures often seem rudderless, even chaotic and wasteful. However, the reason these institutions should not be organized hierarchically is that their goals are not predetermined; their

members are constantly developing and redeveloping their goals, be it as lawmakers or as teachers or researchers. When we become impatient with our universities and legislatures, we threaten their distinctive value: their capacity to discover truths and to find ways to accommodate differences.

I am worried that our impatience with legislatures and universities is growing, causing voters to look for political leaders from outside politics and university presidents from outside educational institutions, neither of whom are appropriate for the institutions they presume to lead.

Gerhard Loewenberg
Professor Emeritus of political science

Sanders is serious on climate change

Politicians aren't listening to the American people on the issue of climate. They just aren't. And, while

that's a hard reality to accept, it's even harder to deny.

According to Pew Research polls, nationally, 97 percent of climate scientists accept that climate change is happening and caused by humans. A majority of the public, 61 percent, agree. What's the number among the new congressional leadership? 32 percent. That's unacceptable.

If only there were something we could do about that.

Enter Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., who appears to be the only real candidate who wants to talk about the environment. The Democratic candidate has long been a known for his firm environmental stance, and he holds the No. 1 spot for climate leadership in the Senate from the organization Climate Hawks Vote.

This ranking isn't based on nothing. Sanders has a long history of fighting for the Earth, from his securing of more than \$3 billion of stimulus funding to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions and install solar-energy systems to his introduction of the "Gold Standard" Climate Bill to reduce

emissions 80 percent by the year 2050.

And he wants to bring this issue to the campaign. In his Sunday appearance on CNN's "State of the Union," Sanders discussed his desire to see a presidential debate devoted to environmental issues, an idea not supported by the DNC.

This isn't the first time that his dedication to environment has distinguished him from fellow Democrats. Sanders vocally opposed offshore drilling, which Hillary Clinton voted to expand during her time in the Senate. He led the debate against the Keystone XL Pipeline, a project publicly supported by Vice President, and potential candidate, Joe Biden.

If we want our politicians to start acknowledging and, more importantly, solving the problems we've created for our environment, there's only one thing we can do: elect the one person we know is committed to doing so.

Niki Brashers-Krug
Hawkeyes for Bernie

Life class stretches out

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
alyssa-guzman@uiowa.edu

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, the theater room in the Becker Communication Studies Building is filled with 70 University of Iowa students, 30 senior citizens, along with a chef, magician, or a few Cirque du Soleil performers — depending on the day.

David Gould introduced Life Design, the one-semester-hour course, to the UI in 2010.

“At the time, the UI was struggling with retention,” he said.

He said he couldn't imagine how students could just pick up and leave after two or three years as a Hawkeye.

As for the senior citizens who are part of the class this semester, Gould said he likes to experiment every semester.

This semester is the first one that encourages an intergenerational setting.

“I'm very interested in opening the classroom to the community,” Gould said. “We tend to hang around with only people who are our own age, and that's a huge loss on all sides.”

Gould's goal is to do whatever he can to ensure students reach their potential, and he said he believes opening the classroom to the community is another way to do that.

“This is a pretty magical place,” Gould said. “You could be an English major today, a history major next week, a psychology major by the end of it, and nobody thinks you're crazy.”

Gould designed the class to allow students to branch out and find their passions, which is why he brings in guest speakers.

Gould has recruited people from CEOs to pianists to come speak to his students about the road they



David Gould begins his class in the Becker Communication Studies Building on Sept. 8. Gould has constructed his class with the intention of combining University of Iowa students with senior citizens to encourage interaction. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

took to get to where they currently are.

Iowa City chef Chris Grebner spoke about his journey to become a chef.

“I never even thought I was going to be a chef — that I would spend my days cooking for people,” he said.

Grebner moved to Iowa City to study radio broadcasting after high school.

“I really enjoyed that, but it kind of began to lose its luster for me,” Grebner said.

Soon after, he went to massage therapy school and stayed in practice for a while before starting a nonprofit called Reclaiming Roots, which focused on organizing activities to get people out of their homes and get to know each other.

Reclaiming Roots inspired Grebner to go back to school to study sociology.

It wasn't until after he met the women who became his wife that he realized how much he loves to cook.

He soon applied to culinary school, uprooted his life, and moved to Portland, Oregon, with his wife.

Grebner said the idea of finding one occupation and sticking with it for the rest of his life used to repulse him, but he really does believe there is a human experience when people sit at the table together, which is something he appreciates.

After Grebner spoke, students got the opportunity to not only try some of his cooking but to also ask him questions about his journey.

Gould said the speakers he brings in all have one thing in common: They have all found that one thing they love to do.

“Students get the opportunity to see someone who is just far enough down the road that they can relate to,” Gould said. “It encourages them to find that for themselves or it gives them the confidence to take the risk.”

Gould said he appreciates the fact that his classroom ranges from people who are ages 18-90.

Ray and Shirley Hendrickson, two community members and members of the local Senior Center, said they look forward to the class to be around young people.

“I got a lot of wisdom to share,” Ray Hendrickson said. “When I was these young people's age, it was a whole other world. I'm trying to understand how [young people] think, and why [they] think that way.”

Shirley Hendrickson said the face-to-face contact with people makes the class fun.

“We're excited about life and excited to be around young people,” she said.

Local coaches wary of concussions

By **BEAU BOWMAN**
beau-bowman@uiowa.edu

Concussions, or traumatic brain injuries, are the most common injuries among American athletes, affecting almost 3 million players a year.

According to the Mayo Clinic, a concussion is defined as a brain injury caused by a blow to the head or a violent shaking of the head or body. Following a concussion, one might experience headaches, trouble concentrating, memory loss, and loss of coordination.

As athletic ability has increased through the years, athletes have become more vulnerable to dangerous injuries and concussions in contact sports such as football.

Garrett Hartwig, the head football coach at Iowa City West, noted the steps his team takes to ensure player safety.

“Football has never been safer. All our players and coaches are educated,” he said. “Every helmet here is evaluated every three years, and if they aren't satisfactory, they get destroyed. We spend 15 to 20 minutes on tackling every day in practice. Tackling is about taking the head out of the game.”

Concussions have affected humans for millennia, but they have become more discussed and a more serious issue in the world of sports over the past few years.

A study by the American Physical Therapy Association in 2013 noted the long-term symptoms of concussions after studying boxers as they grew older and developed mental prob-

lems. They were often confused, depressed, or unaware of what was going on.

The study also found Alzheimer's and Parkinson's to be common among retired athletes, particularly those who sustained traumatic brain injuries.

Organizations including the NFL, NCAA, and the Iowa High School Athletics Association have all taken steps to reduce the number of such as injuries among their players. Dan Sabers, the head coach of the City High football team, said his team spends a part of practice teaching players how to position themselves in order to tackle correctly.

“We teach the kids to lead with their shoulders, head up and wrap up, and not to lead with the head,” he said. “We can't prevent all concussions, but we're doing everything we can. We've made a lot of improvements as the new information has come out as far as concussions go.”

Studies have also found a correlation between athletes who have

had numerous concussions and depression later in life. Studies also found athletes may develop signs of memory loss, trouble concentrating, and even vertigo.

More than 3 million athletes in the United States get a concussion every year, which makes it one of the most common injuries in modern sports.

In most cases, subjects can expect a full recovery.

Last week, however, a Louisiana high-school football player died hours after suffering a concussion on the field. He was injured when he was hit hard attempting to catch a punt.

Kevin Miller, the head coach at Solon High, said his team practices safe tackling techniques early on in camp and throughout the season, but no amount of practice can prepare a player for what could happen on the field.

“I remember one freak accident in a game in which a player's head was kicked, and he suffered a concussion from that,” Miller said.



City High teammates are shown during tackling drills on Sept. 9. The players are taught “heads up tackling” to help prevent injuries, which are commonly a result of tackling by leading with the head and neck. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

VENTURE SCHOOL

University of Iowa Venture School's Faculty Innovator Program

The Faculty Innovator Workshop Series will meet four times this fall to help faculty members determine their innovative idea. At the conclusion of the program, participants are encouraged to proceed with Venture School's regular six week session or the National I-Corps Program.

Application Deadline: Sunday, October 18 @ midnight
Info Sessions: Tuesday, Sept. 22, 9-10am - MERF 2189
 Wednesday, Sept. 23, 12-1pm, CBRB 1289

Program Dates: November 3, 10 & 17 and December 1
Time: 5-9pm
Location: Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building, Rm 1459

For more information please contact:
 Jennifer Ott, JPEC Training and Engagement Liaison
 jennifer-ott@uiowa.edu • 319.353.2791

Department of Religious Studies and
The School of Journalism & Mass Communication

IDA BEAM LECTURE

Tanya Luhrmann

Stanford University Professor
and New York Times Columnist

**“Hearing God:
Why People Experience
the Same God Differently”**

Tuesday September 15,
5:00-6:30
MacBride Hall Auditorium

<http://clas.uiowa.edu/religion/resources/events/public-lecture-ida-beam-visiting-professor-tanya-luhrmann>

Now booking!

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NONSTOP FLIGHTS Start October 26

Call your travel agent or book now online (IAD-Dulles) at united.com.

Sign up for e-alerts at QCAirport.com and register to win an **\$800 travel voucher** for your D.C. flight!

SLIDE SHOW

Head to daily-iowan.com for more photos and coverage from the weekend's game.

BREAKDOWN

KEY

IOWA **IOWA STATE**

FIRST DOWNS



RUSHING YARDS



PASSING YARDS



THIRD-DOWN CONVERSIONS



PENALTY YARDS



TURNOVER MARGIN



RED-ZONE ATTEMPTS



TIME OF POSSESSION



BOX SCORE

IOWA 31, IOWA ST. 17

IOWA	3	7	7	14	31
ILL. ST.	3	14	0	0	17

FIRST QUARTER

Iowa — 5:44, Koehn 59-yard field goal
ISU — 2:07, Netten 37-yard field goal

SECOND QUARTER

ISU — 13:12, Bundrage 11-yard pass from Richardson (Netten kick)
Iowa — 4:24, Smith 14-yard pass from Beathard (Koehn kick)

ISU — 2:19, Wesley 29-yard pass from Richardson (Netten kick)

THIRD QUARTER

Iowa — 10:05, VandeBerg 3-yard pass from Beathard (Koehn kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

Iowa — 2:14, McCarron 25-yard pass from Beathard (Koehn kick)

Iowa — 1:05, Canzeri 8-yard run (Koehn kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING

Iowa: Canzeri, 24-124-1. Beathard, 10-77-0. Daniels Jr., 8-56-0. Koehn, 1-17-0. TEAM, 1-(-2)-0. Parker 1-(-12)-0.

ISU: Ryan, 4-23-0. Brown, 9-19-0. Richardson, 10-13-0.

Warren, 3-9-0. Thomas, 1-(-1)-0.

PASSING

Iowa: Beathard, 15-25-215, 3 TD, 0 INT.

ISU: Richardson, 19-35-247-2 TD, 1 INT.

RECEIVING

Iowa: VandeBerg, 9-114-1. Krieger-Coble, 2-34-0. Smith,

2-23-1. McCarron, 1-25-1. Canzeri, 1-19-0.

ISU: Lazard, 7-71-0. Wesley, 4-76-1. Daley, 2-10-0. Brown,

2-57-0. Ryan, 1-53-0. Montgomery, 1-15-0. Bundrage, 1-11-

1. Warren, 1-4-0.

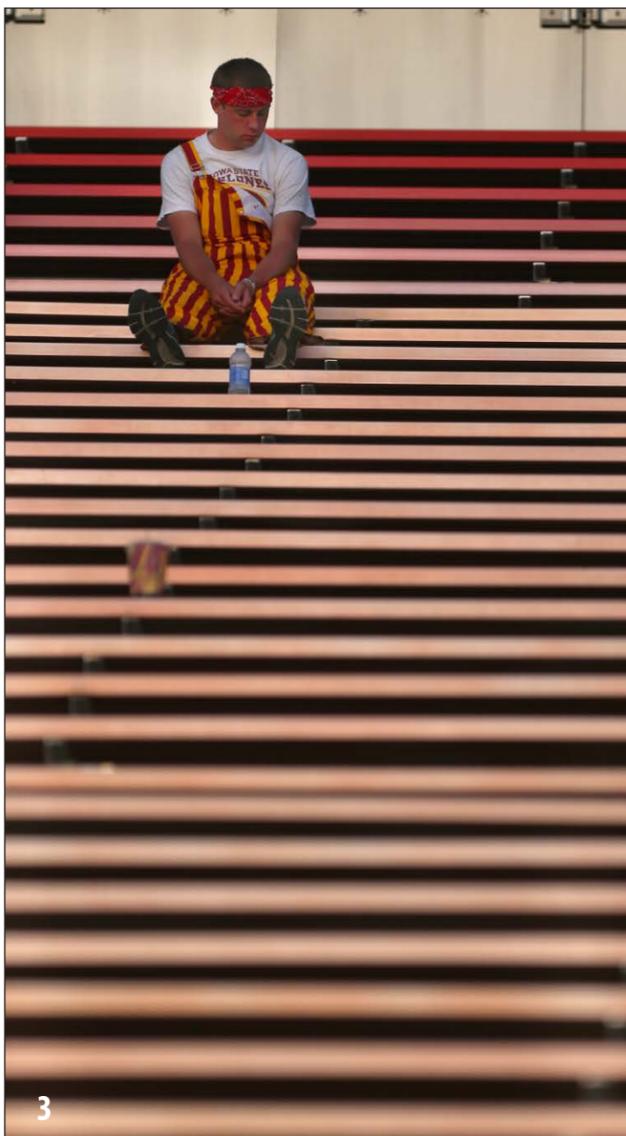
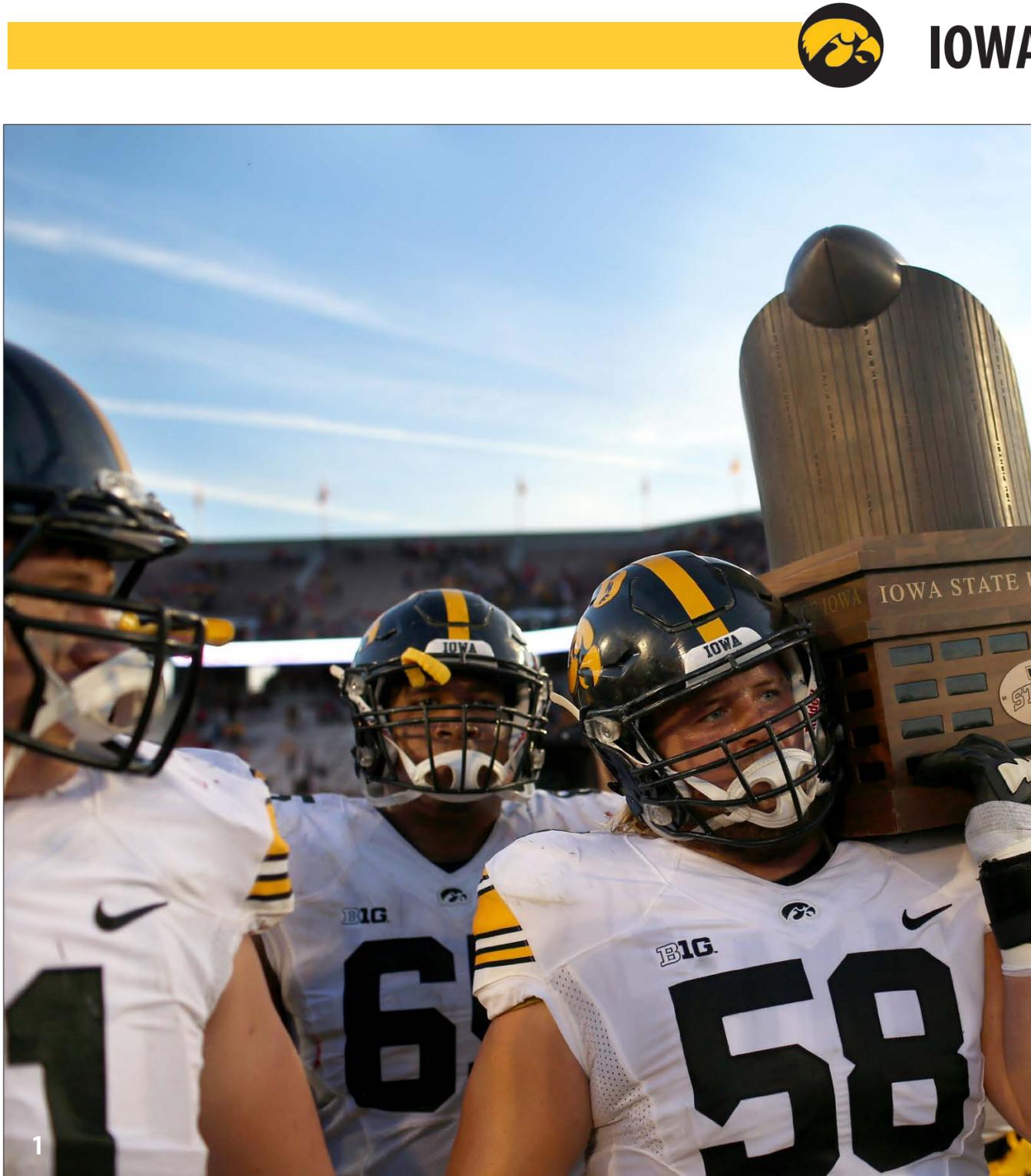
QUOTED

"Our lack of first down and second down success put them in what they wanted to be in on third and long and sort of challenged our ability to get in the right place."

— IOWA STATE HEAD COACH PAUL RHOADS ON DREW OTT, WHO HAD 2 SACKS

"It was fun, I like running the ball, especially when you can run it like that. But I'm not going to lie to you guys, I was dying by the end of it. I was gassed. Then we were trying to go hurry up, and I'm sitting there having to call the play, and I'm like out of breath."

— IOWA QUARTERBACK C.J. BEATHARD ON HIS RUNS OF 44 AND 57 YARDS.



BY THE NUMBERS

0

Points allowed by Iowa in the second half.

6

of Iowa's 13 possessions started inside its own 20 yard line.

25

Rushing yards gained by kicker Marshall Koehn this season.

111

Positive rushing yards for C.J. Beathard.

PRIME PLAYS

On 3rd and 21 from his own six yard line, C.J. Beathard found Matt VandeBerg for a 48 yard gain. An absolutely perfect ball gave Iowa a boost, and although it failed to score on that drive, it gave the Hawks a spark to score on the next two drives and win the game.

Following the drive mentioned above, Iowa State gained 30 yards on 7 plays, eating up 3:01 of game time before punting. Returner Desmond King took one 34 yards to midfield. That return set up the go-ahead touchdown for Beathard and Company.

IOWA GAME BALL C.J. BEATHARD

This guy is a gamer, and Iowa fans should love him. For Iowa's offense, the junior quarterback made a great play by dropping the ball in a bucket for gains of 48 and 57 yards by Riley McCarron, respectively. His touchdown...

ILLINOIS STATE GAME BALL JAU...

Did you see that touchdown catch? Nasty. Great play by the Cyclones — Hawkeye strong safety Miles Traylor had no chance of getting to Wesley in the seam. He was tackled with 76 yards on only four catches.

31, IOWA STATE 17



HAWKS WEATHER CYCLONES



1. Iowa offensive lineman Eric Simmons and fullback Macon Plewa carry the Cy-Hawk Trophy off the field after defeating Iowa State at Jack Trice Stadium on Sep. 12 in Ames. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing) 2. Iowa wide receiver Riley McCarron scores a touchdown against Iowa State in Jack Trice Stadium on Sep. 12. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing) 3. Iowa State fans watch after Iowa scores in the final minutes of the fourth quarter during the Cy-Hawk Series game against Iowa State in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 12. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 31-17. (The Daily Iowan/ Alyssa Hitchcock) 4. Iowa State wide receiver Dondre Daley fumbles the ball against Iowa in Jack Trice Stadium on Sep. 12. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing) 5. Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri runs during the game against Iowa State in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 12. (The Daily Iowan/ Alyssa Hitchcock)

RD
ve it. When nothing was really clicking
ade things happen with his feet. He also
and 25 yards to Matt VandeBerg and
pass to Tevaun Smith was money, too.

AN WESLEY
ranted, it was tailor-made for the
aylor showed an A-gap blitz, giving him
— but the sophomore paced his team

THUMBS UP



Matt VandeBerg: Raise your hand if you thought VandeBerg would be Iowa's most valuable receiver through two games. He's been the only constant in the passing game for Iowa, and was in the right place at the right time to score after Henry Krieger-Coble fumbled inside the five.

THUMBS DOWN



Paul Rhoads: That second half, yikes. The Cyclones failed to adjust to the improved second-half play from their in-state rivals, nullifying what was a fairly decent first half of football.

LOOKING AHEAD

Night games! Iowa is scheduled to play its first night game since Penn State in 2012 (we won't talk about that, for your sanity). Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. in Kinnick, and the Hawkeyes shouldn't (key word, shouldn't) have much trouble with a James Conner-less Pittsburgh Panther team.

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.



Questions I've Asked Myself Recently:

- If God is real, and he gave us free will, but he also gave us cheese, then did he really give us free will?
- Why is it so wrong to want someone else in the party to pick the restaurant we'll all eat at, when it's obvious that an evening is always more fun when it's spent complaining about someone else's choice than when defending mine?
- Why does "long in the tooth" mean "old" when all the senior citizens I know are toothless and all of the babies I know possess multiple jagged, gore-encrusted fangs?
- If climate change is really happening, then why are all my Hot Pockets still frozen in the middle?
- How well do I have to know a woman before it's acceptable to start calling her "Mommy"?
- What has four legs in the morning, two in the afternoon, and three at night--AND WHY DOES IT KEEP WATCHING ME WHILE I SLEEP?!
- How many pounds of Popeye's chicken can I eat before it constitutes "a bender"?
- How many ballyhoos before something is "much ballyhood"? Is it seven ballyhoos? I think it's seven ballyhoos.

Andrew R. Juhl questions you for questioning his self-questioning.

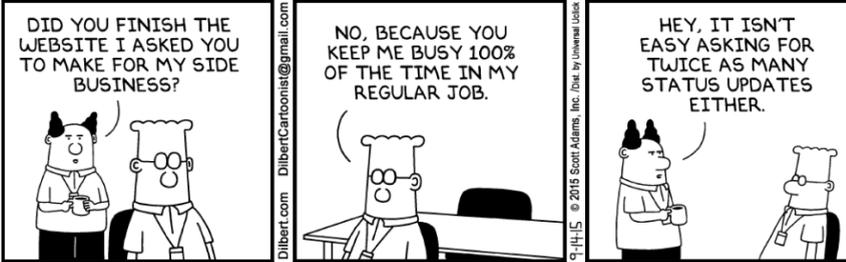
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Joint Gene Therapy and Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, "Pluripotent Stem Cells: to study the development and disease," Tayaramma Thatava, noon, 1459 Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building
- **Nuclear/Particle Physics Seminar**, "Neutrino Fluxes from Astrophysical and Laboratory Beams," Mary Hall Reno, 2:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
- **Colloquium**, "Light-ish Elements in Dwarf Galaxies: The Enigmas of Lithium, Carbon, Magnesium, and More," Evan Kirby, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Tow Economics Seminar**, Giuseppe Moscarini, 3:30 p.m., 1100 University Capitol Center
- **EntreDays**: IdeaStorm, 4 p.m., 335 IMU
- **Career Series for International Students: Competitive Résumés and Cover Letters**, 5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **"Architectures of West African Enslavement,"** Louis Nelson, 5:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"** and IWP, Shahriar Mandanipour, fiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 9/14/15

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

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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- MONDAY**
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
 - 9 NEWS AT NINE
 - 11-11:30 THE LIT SHOW
 - 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
 - 1-3 SPORTS
 - 4-5 MONDAY BS
 - 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
 - 6-7 YEW PINEY MOUNTAIN

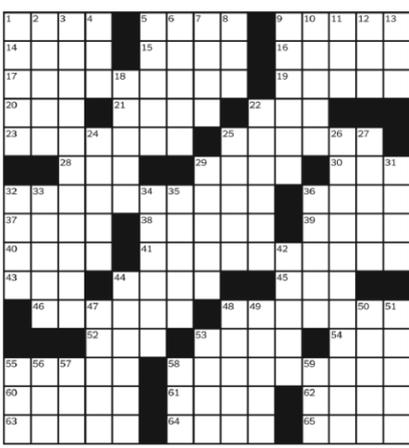
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0810

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pinnacle
 - 5 "That was a close one!"
 - 9 Penny-pinching
 - 14 Back end of a hammer
 - 15 Toy building brick
 - 16 Like some screws and translations
 - 17 "Club used in a bunker"
 - 19 Confess (to)
 - 20 N.J. winter hrs.
 - 21 Old crones
 - 22 Rehab problem, for short
 - 23 Boardwalk's locale
 - 25 Zero chance
 - 28 33 1/3 r.p.m. records
 - 29 Cracker spread
 - 30 Priest's robe
 - 32 *1980s hand-held puzzle craze
 - 36 "Garfield" dog
 - 37 ___ of Man
 - 38 Dashing Flynn of films
 - 39 Woodworking tool
 - 40 Corp. bigwigs
 - 41 *Many a countertop
 - 43 Part of a circle
 - 44 "That's mine!"
 - 45 Bake sale purchase
 - 46 Avoids, as an issue
 - 48 Reference work on notable people published since 1899
 - 52 Golf ball propper-upper
 - 53 Swamp critter
 - 54 Move like a flea
 - 55 What 32-Across has six of
- DOWN**
- 1 Cathedral areas
 - 2 Stop
 - 3 *Inability to recall something
 - 4 Stop
 - 5 Argue in court
 - 6 Waffle
 - 7 Waffle ingredients
 - 8 Misfortune
 - 9 Cover with a garment
 - 10 "In what way?"
 - 11 Many, many years
 - 12 Sch. in Tempe
 - 13 Vim and vigor
 - 18 ___ broom
 - 22 "I gotta hear this!"
 - 24 007 and others
 - 25 Big shot
 - 58 "Smile!" ... or a hint to the ends of the answers to the five starred clues
 - 60 Midterms and finals
 - 61 Long, arduous walk
 - 62 Look through binoculars, e.g.
 - 63 Full of gossip
 - 64 3, 4 and 5, on golf courses
 - 65 Alan of "The Aviator"



- PUZZLE BY C. W. STEWART**
- 26 *Riverboat propeller
 - 27 "My Fair Lady" lady
 - 29 Contented cat sounds
 - 31 British network, with "the"
 - 32 Costa ___
 - 33 ___ manual
 - 34 Jew or Arab
 - 35 Grouchy sorts
 - 36 Green spot in a desert
 - 42 Many, many years
 - 44 Like gala attire
 - 47 List components
 - 48 More twisted, as humor
 - 49 Takes to a pawnshop
 - 50 Fleeced
 - 51 La Scala offering
 - 53 Irene of "Fame"
 - 55 Quagmire
 - 56 Paul Bunyan's tool
 - 57 Cornfield call
 - 58 Gas tank additive
 - 59 Org. concerned with clean air

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.

horoscopes

Monday, September 14, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Refuse to let negativity take over when positive action is what will help you advance. Personal partnerships are favored, along with changes to the way or where you live. Don't wait for things to come to you. Initiate progress.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Assess and organize your strategy. A short trip or talks with someone who can help you broaden your options will make you feel more confident about the choices you make. Don't neglect your physical well-being.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** An idea you have will bring you closer to a better future. Your charm, compassion, and ability to follow through will be impressive, and the feedback you receive will give you the courage to make the changes that will improve your daily life.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Try something different or look for new ways to improve old means and methods of doing things at home and at work. Don't let emotional matters spin out of control. Listen carefully, and refrain from offering a negative response.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't sit back when change is what you need in your life. Use your charisma and energetic, can-do attitude to make your dreams come true. Travel and communication are highlighted; they will lead to opportunities you won't want to miss.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take your time, and go over details carefully. Gather information, and be moderate rather than go into debt or take on the impossible. Hearsay is not a good foundation on which to base your decisions.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Emotions will rise to the surface, making this an ideal time to let your feelings be known and to bring about changes that will improve your relationships with the people you love or have to deal with daily.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep your opinions out of the workplace. Your best option is to be as productive as possible. The help you offer to a colleague or superior will ensure your advancement.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Someone will make you look bad or offer you inaccurate information to lead you astray. Use your ingenuity to take care of business matters on your own. Positive changes at home or to the way you live should be put into play.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take control, and don't let what others say or do detract you from following your gut feeling. There is money to be made if you negotiate on your own behalf. Sudden and unusual changes can be expected while traveling or dealing with competitive people.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll have some great ideas that can help you with an investment or health problem. Good fortune is in reach if you share your thoughts and plans with someone you love. Romance is in the stars.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Someone will lure you off course. Before you follow an unrealistic path, question the motives of the person you are dealing with. Take stock of your goals, and invest in yourself, not in what someone else is pursuing. Don't take a risk.

You have your way. I have my way.
As for the right way, the correct way, and the only way, it does not exist.
 — Friedrich Nietzsche

ISU

CONTINUED FROM 12

defensive end Nate Meier said. "The defense as a whole had a lot to do with that."

All in all, Iowa's defensive line accounted for half of the team's 4 sacks and 3 of the Hawks' 5 tackles for loss, holding the Iowa State offense to

no points in the second half.

"It was nothing all that special, nothing all that spontaneous; Parker Hesse and Matt Nelson just came in and played great for us," Meier said.

Again, should Ott miss a significant portion of time (we'll likely know more Tuesday), questions about the line's sustainability will in-

evitable arise, as they should. There's no getting around that Ott is the best defensive lineman Iowa has — perhaps the best lineman, period — and without him, the Hawks are a significantly weaker team.

But tough teams can take a punch and come back, even win, and head coach Kirk Ferentz's team showed that against Iowa State.

"If we want to be competitive in November the way we want to be, you have to figure out a way to win games like this," Ferentz said. "There certainly was nothing easy about that ball game."

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



Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri jumps over Iowa full back Adam Cox during the Cy-Hawk Series game against Iowa State in Jack Trice Stadium in Ames, Iowa on Sept. 12, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 31-17. (The Daily Iowan/ Alyssa Hitchcock)

V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

ing back to win the set and the match in a fittingly extravagant fashion. They tied the set at 24 before using another Brobst kill to down, finally, the Cyclones, 28-26.

Brobst and Janota turned in career nights, with Brobst posting 17 kills on a .469 attack percentage, and Janota with 20 kills on a silly .514. Junior Loxley Keala had 55 assists, and fresh-

man Reagan Davey had 10 kills. Freshman Libby Kou-

'We're not rebuilding anymore. We're built.'

— Bond Shymansky, head coach

kol led with 18 digs. "As I've gotten older, I've

learned my role and been able to utilize my skills but also my team's skills on the court." Janota said. "Overall, I think it was a good performance, not only me but

my team."

The Hawkeyes followed the monumental victory against Iowa State with a victory over No. 25 Texas A&M. After finishing the weekend by beating a ranked opponent, one thing became clear.

"We're not rebuilding anymore," Shymansky said. "We're built."

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

FB

CONTINUED FROM 12

wa's defense allowing no points and only 5 rushing yards in the second half. Quarterback C.J. Beathard made everyone forget about a subpar first half by leading three touchdown drives and providing a spark to his team in the second half.

Perhaps this team's iden-

tity (who knew such a thing could exist this early in a season?) was illustrated most by what happened after the game. Instead of a dead sprint to get to the Cy-Hawk Trophy first, as is commonplace in any college-football trophy game, the Iowa players gathered like they do before the game and swarmed over to the trophy.

No individuals, only a team.

The Hawks didn't know

two starters in Drew Ott and LeShun Daniels Jr. would be sidelined for much of the game because of injuries. They didn't know they would play and coach with heavy hearts.

It may sound corny or like a cliché, but following the tragic loss of Hawkeye great Tyler Sash earlier in the week, a team that rallies around each other like Iowa did at Jack Trice Stadium is more likely to be successful

than a group of individuals playing for the individual and the individual only.

That showed Sept. 12. From the end of last season, throughout spring ball, and throughout camp, Iowa knew it was going to face a test in Ames.

As a team, the Hawkeyes passed that test, and if things keep going the way they are, there's no reason to believe they won't pass more tests to come.

SOCCKER

CONTINUED FROM 12

lose a bit of momentum toward the end of the game, and the Cyclones took advantage of that.

In the last 20 minutes, it seemed as though Iowa was playing not to lose rather than to win. Most of the time was spent in Iowa's half, and the team struggled to keep the Cyclones from taking shots. Seven of Iowa State's 15 shots came after the 71st minute.

"We were bending and not breaking in the last 15 minutes," coach Dave Dilanni said. "When you control the tempo for 60 or 70 minutes and you don't score, momentum swings. We ended up defending a lot in the last 15 or 20 minutes."

Iowa's defense did its job once again, recording its third shutout of the season. Senior goalkeeper Hannah Clark registered 6 saves.

"Playing Iowa State is always a big rivalry game," she said. "Coming in and scoring one goal, no goals against — it's really big for us."

Win No. 6 came Sunday with Iowa's victory over Illinois-Chicago.

Junior forward Bri Toelle notched her fourth goal of the season during the 14th minute, but it took more than 50 minutes for the Hawkeyes to score again, keeping Illinois-Chicago in the game.

The second goal came from freshman Hannah Brobst, who saw game minutes for the first time in her career as a Hawkeye. Fewer than four minutes after entering the game, she cele-

brated her score.

"I was so excited to be out there, and scoring made it 10 times better," she said. "I knew I had to get up the field... When I got the ball, I just knew I had to hit it and hope for the best."

Although the Hawkeyes came out victorious, Dilanni was looking for more out of his team. The Flames, which held an unexceptional record of 2-4-1 before making the trip to Iowa City, held on for longer than he would have liked to see.

The second-year head coach said his team seemed to have a "hangover emotionally" following the in-state rivalry game.

"Nonconference for us has been about learning experiences... I think today is another example of us not having our best energy," Dilanni said. "Our kids need to learn

from this. We're not going to be able to survive the Big Ten schedule half-hearted or with the energy level we had [Sunday]."

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Field hockey sweeps two over the weekend

By MARIO WILLIAMS
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

This past weekend was an offensive show for the Iowa field-hockey team as it swept Kent State, 7-1, and St. Louis, 7-0.

After a heartbreaking loss to No. 5 ranked Stanford on Sept. 10, the team wanted to come out and execute as much as possible.

On Sept. 12, the team welcomed Kent State to Grant Field, and to say it met its goal is an understatement.

"I thought today's win was great," Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said. "We scored in a lot of different ways, and that made us happy. "We came

out and controlled possession, and that led to a lot of great plays from us."

Sophomore Mallory Lefkowitz, junior Stephanie Norlander, freshman Makenna Grewe, junior Chandler Ackers, and freshman Lara Bampfield contributed to the Hawkeyes' victory. Lefkowitz and Bampfield notched their first goals of the season.

Norlander and Grewe both scored twice in the first half and earned their second goals of the afternoon in the second half.

"We had a lot of shots, and we were able to capitalize," Norlander said.

The team also took 20 shots and earned 7 penalty corners. The knockdown against the Golden Flash-

es marked the team's highest goals and shot attempts of the season.

They held the unranked opponent to just 8 shot attempts and gave up 7 penalty corners.

On Sunday, not much was different for the No. 15 Hawkeyes when they faced the Billikens. It notched its highest number of shots this season so far, 42, and earned 18 penalty corners. Many players got a chance to see some game time as well.

Sophomore Veronique Declercq, Ackers, and sophomore JoElla Guagliardo scored goals. Norlander had a hat trick as well.

Aside from its offensive quality, the Hawks held

St. Louis to only 2 shot attempts, and it earned 1 penalty corner.

Although the squad put up big numbers, Cellucci thought Game 1's success was better than Game 2 because of the offensive style St. Louis played.

"It was great to put 14 goals on the board for two days," Cellucci said. "We took a step back with our individual defense today. It doesn't show on the scoreboard, but we know as coaches."

Two wins against unranked opponents on its home field improve the squad's overall record to 4-3.

The loss against Stanford hurt the Hawkeyes, but they found a way to progress.

On Sept. 18, the Hawkeyes will compete in its first Big Ten match of the season against Rutgers at Grant Field.

Iowa senior Liz Leh believes the victories this weekend will set the squad up for success in its so-far most important game of the season.

"This weekend felt

good," Leh said. "Next weekend is our first Big Ten weekend, and Rutgers is a worthy opponent, so we need to make sure we go in with momentum."

Follow @marioxwilliams on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis on the Iowa field-hockey team.

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Women's golf opens with win

By JAKE MOSBACH
jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's golf team started its fall season on the right foot on Sunday, winning the Diane Thomason Invitational at Finkbine.

The Hawkeyes recorded a three-round score of 888, 24-over. Rutgers finished second by 18 strokes.

Iowa's Jessica Ip was the tournament's individual champion with a three-round score of 4-under. Delaware's Andrea Slane and Michelle Xie of Harvard tied for second place.

Iowa's five-player lineup performed well, placing three golfers in the top 10. Junior Jessie Sindlinger finished the tournament in fourth place, and senior Amy Ihm brought home a sixth-place finish, tied with Rachel Lee of Delaware.

Freshmen Kristin Glesne and sophomore Elisa Suarez (unattached) tied for 29th, and Monika Poomcharoen tied for 34th.

The Hawkeyes also fielded four golfers competing as unattached individuals. Sophomore Anna Kim impressed observers by tying for 10th, senior Briana Midkiff tied for 60th, and sophomore Morgan Kukla grabbed 67th.

"Obviously, Jessica Ip carried the team this weekend," head coach Megan Menzel said. "It was awesome to see her teammates basically just jump on her shoulders, because yesterday, we really didn't come out playing our best golf besides her.

"Our upperclassmen really stepped up, and it turned in to a great team effort."

The Hawkeyes led the team score for much of the tournament and entered Sunday's final round with a 1-stroke lead over Delaware.

Menzel said it can be hard for players to pay attention to their own games when they hold a lead, but she was never worried with this squad.

"They never really worry about the competition," she said. "We've taught them to stay focused and remain in the present for every single shot."

Ip, who established herself as the tournament's dominant golfer early on, said it was hard not to keep looking at the leaderboard throughout the weekend.

She took the lead from Xie early in the second round and led the tournament with a score of minus-5 after two rounds on Sept. 12.

"I just tried to focus on the things that I could

control. Coach stressed that to the team this morning before the round," Ip said. "I was playing my game like I was still in the mock tournament we had last weekend.

"That sort of made it easier; I think it took some of the pressure and nerves away."

As Ip maneuvered around the 18th hole, a sizable crowd of coaches, players, and fans gathered to watch her seal the tournament victory. Assistant coach Mike Roters walked by her side as she approached the green.

"He [Roters] was basically just trying to keep me level," Ip said. "He was talking me through each shot and helping me keep my nerves under control, and it worked."

Ihm, who was praised by Menzel this week for

her leadership leading up to the weekend, credited some good old-fashioned home-course advantage for the team's win.

"It was a huge advantage being at home," she said. "We know the greens better, we know the bounces better ... we're out here on this course every day. We're

putting in the time.

"This is a big confidence booster for the whole team, and it's a great push in to the next tournament."

Follow @RealJakeMosbach on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis on the Iowa women's golf team.



The Iowa team poses for a photo after the Diane Thomason Invitational at Finkbine on Sunday. The Hawkeyes won its home tournament. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kipsert)

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MINIONS (PG)
10:05 AM 12:25 PM 2:50 PM 5:10 PM

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE - ROGUE NATION (PG-13)
10:10 AM 1:30 PM 4:35 PM 7:40 PM 10:45 PM

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10:15 AM 1:10 PM 4:05 PM 7:05 PM 10:05 PM

SINISTER 2 (R)
9:55 AM 12:20 PM 2:45 PM 5:15 PM 7:50 PM 10:25 PM

STRAIGHT OUTTA COMPTON (R)
11:00 AM 3:30 PM 7:00 PM 10:30 PM

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10:30 AM 1:20 PM 4:15 PM 7:15 PM 9:55 PM

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10:40 AM 1:35 PM 4:25 PM 7:20 PM 10:15 PM

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GODFATHER: PART 2 (R)
7:00 PM

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RICKI AND THE FLASH (PG-13)
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STRAIGHT OUTTA COMPTON (R)
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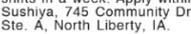
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IOWA 31, IOWA STATE 17



Iowa State quarterback Sam Richardson runs as Iowa defensive lineman Nathan Bazata attempts to tackle him during the Cy-Hawk Series game against Iowa State in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 12. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

D-line steps up to A-line

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
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AMES — Iowa's victory over Iowa State on Sept. 12 was a catharsis for the Hawkeye faithful. In the week leading up to the game, Iowa had endured the passing of Hawkeye legends Tyler Sash and Roy Marble, and the Hawks came out with a 31-17 win.

However, it came at a tremendous cost. The loss of senior defensive tackle Drew Ott in the game's opening quarter cast a sour note on an otherwise joyous day for the Hawkeyes.

Should the injury, which appeared to involve Ott's left arm, prove to be significant, it would be a devastating blow for Iowa's defense, one that may not fully heal this season.

It's Ott's importance to the team that makes the way the defensive line played in his absence seem downright heroic.

"It was a bummer when he got hurt, because he's one of the most experienced guys we have on the D-line," junior defensive tackle Jaleel Johnson said. "But with a guy like Parker [Hesse] stepping in, we didn't miss a beat. He played at an extremely high level for us."

Ott's one-on-one battles with Iowa State offensive tackle Jake Campos were one of the game's most interesting subplots in the first 15 minutes.

A true defensive stalwart, Ott was the leading factor

on just about every inch of penetration the Iowa line had early on. His loss threw the Hawk defense into a tailspin for much of the first half until it was able to regroup at halftime and put together a stronger second half.

Much stronger

"There really wasn't a whole lot we changed; we just had to come out with a different mindset in the second half," Johnson said. "We knew what was on the line, and all we cared about was coming out victorious."

'We knew what was on the line, and all we cared about was coming out victorious.'

— Jaleel Johnson, junior defensive tackle

Hesse, a redshirt freshman, was thrown into the melee immediately after Ott's departure, a development that caused many Hawkeye fans to gnash their teeth.

Hesse racked up 3 tackles, 2 solo, as well as a hurry-up on Cyclone quarterback Sam Richardson.

In a development few saw coming, Iowa's defensive line stepped up and actually played their best football of the day with Ott sitting on the bench with his arm wrapped in a sling.

"I don't think it was a matter of just a couple people, you know; we really had to win this one as a unit," senior

SEE ISU, 9

COMMENTARY

Football passes energy test

Through two games in 2015, Iowa is making it easier and easier to forget about 2014.



Danny Payne
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AMES — All week, there had been talk of the hugeness surrounding the 2015 Cy-Hawk game. Iowa fans wondered how the new-look Hawkeyes would fare against an Power-5 opponent. Some even called it the biggest game of head coach Kirk Ferentz's career.

Maybe it was, maybe it wasn't. But that's not what matters. What matters is the fact Iowa came out on top of a contest with an in-state rival, 31-17, and did enough to prevail following an emotional week.

And although it's still early in the season, Ferentz and Company are making 2014 easier and easier to forget about.

We've heard all the talk about the off-season Iowa had — Ferentz recommitting himself to football and re-evaluating every facet of the program, the team committing to finishing games and a team-first attitude.

Through two games — and granted it has only been two games — Iowa looks like a totally different team than one we've seen in the past few years. There is life in this team that's impossible not to notice.

Ferentz has shown a willingness to try different things — kicker Marshall Koehn has 25 rushing yards this season, for Pete's sake. Save for the two failed fake-field goals, the majority of the changes Iowa has employed this season have worked.

Yes, a quarterback change is obvious, but perhaps the biggest (and yes, it has to do with the quarterback change) is the competition level of this team. Not that they need a reason to, but this team looks incredibly inspired to play, which, by its own admission, was not the case during every contest last year.

This point can be illustrated by Io-

SEE FB, 9

IOWA 3, IOWA STATE 1; VOLLEYBALL

Hawk volleyball spikes history

Bond Shymansky's team beat Iowa State for the first time in 18 years as well as a ranked Texas A&M squad.

By **KYLE MANN**
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After going 3-0 in the Comfort Suites Challenge, including a pair of signature wins, the Iowa volleyball program turned in a monumental weekend.

Action began on the morning of Sept. 11 against Milwaukee, which head coach Bond Shymansky said was by design.

"I scheduled it; I knew what I was doing," he said. "I wanted us to get one home match under our belt before Iowa State."

The Hawkeyes won the first set, 25-23, and had to battle for the second. They trailed, 18-15, but junior Lauren Brobst led a late charge to complete a comeback victory, 25-23. They also trailed in the third set, 14-10, but used an 11-1 run to cruise to a 25-19 victory.

Later that day was a moment 18 years in the making. Entering the weekend having not defeated Iowa State since 1997, the Hawkeyes set out to make a statement. They did.

The Hawks dropped the first set, 25-17, and usually, they might have thought, "Oh, here we go again. But the Hawkeyes showed an ability to center themselves and, in the second set, unleashed some of the best volleyball the program has seen in years.

After posting a .188 attack percentage in the first-set loss,



Iowa State middle hitter Samara West gets the ball past two Iowa blockers Lauren Brobst and Mikaela Gunderson during the Cy-Hawk Series in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Friday, Sept. 11, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones for the first time in 18 years, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret

the offense looked crisp, using a .424 mark to secure the set. They appeared rejuvenated from the outset and jumped out to a 5-2 lead before extending to 9-5 on a powerful kill by sophomore Jess Janota that caused the crowd in Carver-Hawkeye to erupt. The Cyclones felt the momentum mounting and called a time-out trailing 11-6.

Iowa had struggled early in the season to maintain momentum but quickly built a

lead of 17-9. After another Cyclone time-out, Iowa kept right on rolling and finished a 25-17 victory before a boisterous home crowd.

"We all just came out with a bunch more energy after that first set and that loss," Brobst said. "We all came together and were like, 'We're not losing this set; we're not losing this game to Iowa State again this year.'"

There was definitely something in the air, as an early 8-1 run to begin the third set

served as proof that this match would be different from the Hawkeyes' history. The lead grew to 16-10, and the fans and team could feel something happening. The Hawks posted a .500 hitting percentage in the 25-18 victory.

Iowa State did its darnedest to keep its bragging rights and led the Hawkeyes, 23-20, in the fourth set. However, Shymansky rallied the troops for one final push, and they came roar-

SEE V-BALL, 9

IOWA 1, IOWA STATE 0

Iowa soccer takes two

Iowa soccer escapes the weekend unscathed with wins over Iowa State and Illinois-Chicago

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

Two more matches turned into two more wins for the Iowa soccer team over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes finished up their nonconference season with a 1-0 win over Iowa State Sept. 11 and a 3-0 defeat of Illinois-Chicago on Sunday.

Soccer was the first of the three teams to defeat the Cyclones this past weekend, just two hours before the Hawkeye volleyball team earned a victory.

The lone goal of the game came on a corner kick in the first six minutes of play. Junior Tory Harman tallied the first goal of her career by heading the ball out of the hands of Iowa State goalkeeper Lindsey Henden.

Iowa controlled a good portion of the rest of the game, keeping the ball on Iowa State's side and forcing the opposition to play defense for the first 70 minutes.

However, the Hawkeyes seemed to



Harman
junior

SEE SOCCER, 9